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Old McGill

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Junior Class of McGill University
Vol. X.

Class of '07

Montreal

1906

The Editors

desire to call attention to
the advertisements, without
which the publication of the
Annual would be impossible





Naughty Seven



There are only SEVEN wonders in the world,
Naughty Seven,
There are only SEVEN days in every week,
There are only SEVEN seas,
And in the Pleiades
There are only SEVEN stars that you need seek.

There were only SEVEN wise men lived in Greece,
Naughty Seven,
There were only SEVEN hills in Ancient Rome,
There are only SEVEN virtues,
SEVEN deadly sins to hurt youse,
So we'll stand by NAUGHTY SEVEN like our home.

—W. L. H.

To

William Osler, M.D., LL.D.

Regius Professor of Medicine at Oxford

McGill's most honoured Graduate

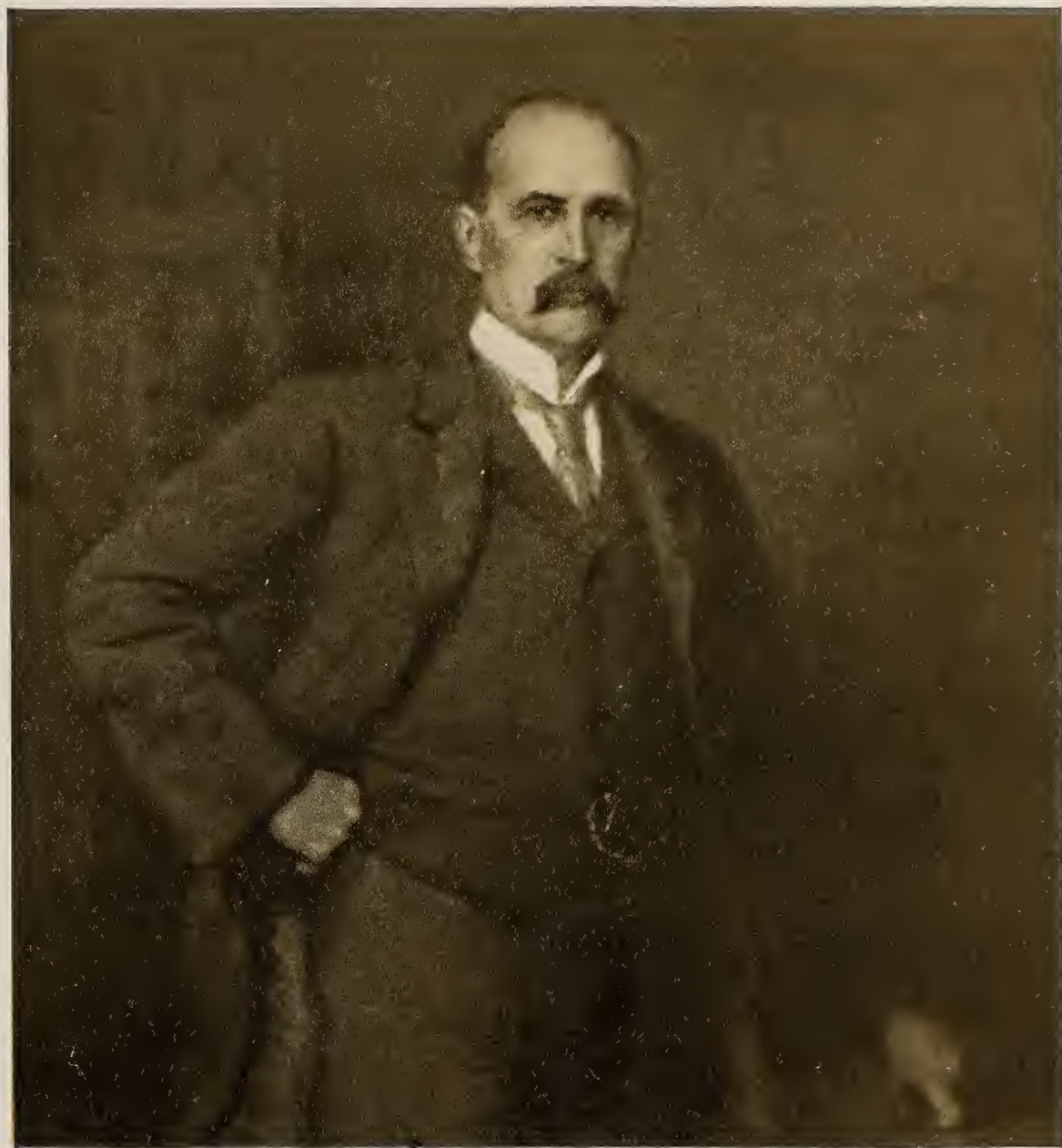
and sometime Professor

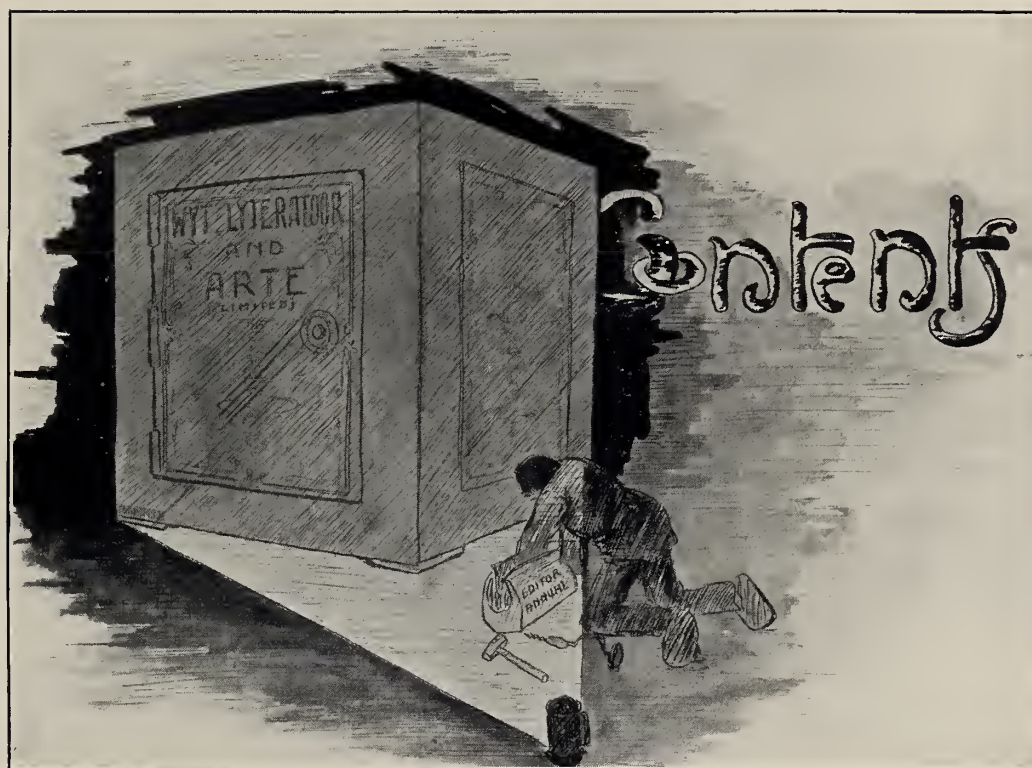
This Book is respectfully dedicated

by the

Students of the Junior Year

March, 1906





| | | | | | |
|--------------------------|-------|---------|----------------------|-------|---------|
| Annual Boards | - - | 11- 13 | Donalda Societies | - | 162-165 |
| McGill Teaching Body | - | 15- 26 | College Celebrations | - | 168-175 |
| Changes in the Staff | - | 27- 31 | Societies | - - - | 176-195 |
| Growth of the University | | 33- 46 | Osler Dinner | - - | 198-200 |
| Seniors | - - - | 47- 68 | Fraternities | - - - | 201-210 |
| Juniors | - - - | 69-126 | Athletics | - - - | 211-239 |
| Sophomores | - - | 127-140 | Hotch Potch | - - | 240-248 |
| Freshmen | - - - | 141-156 | Advertisements | - - | 248-End |
| Miscellaneous | - - | 157-161 | | | |

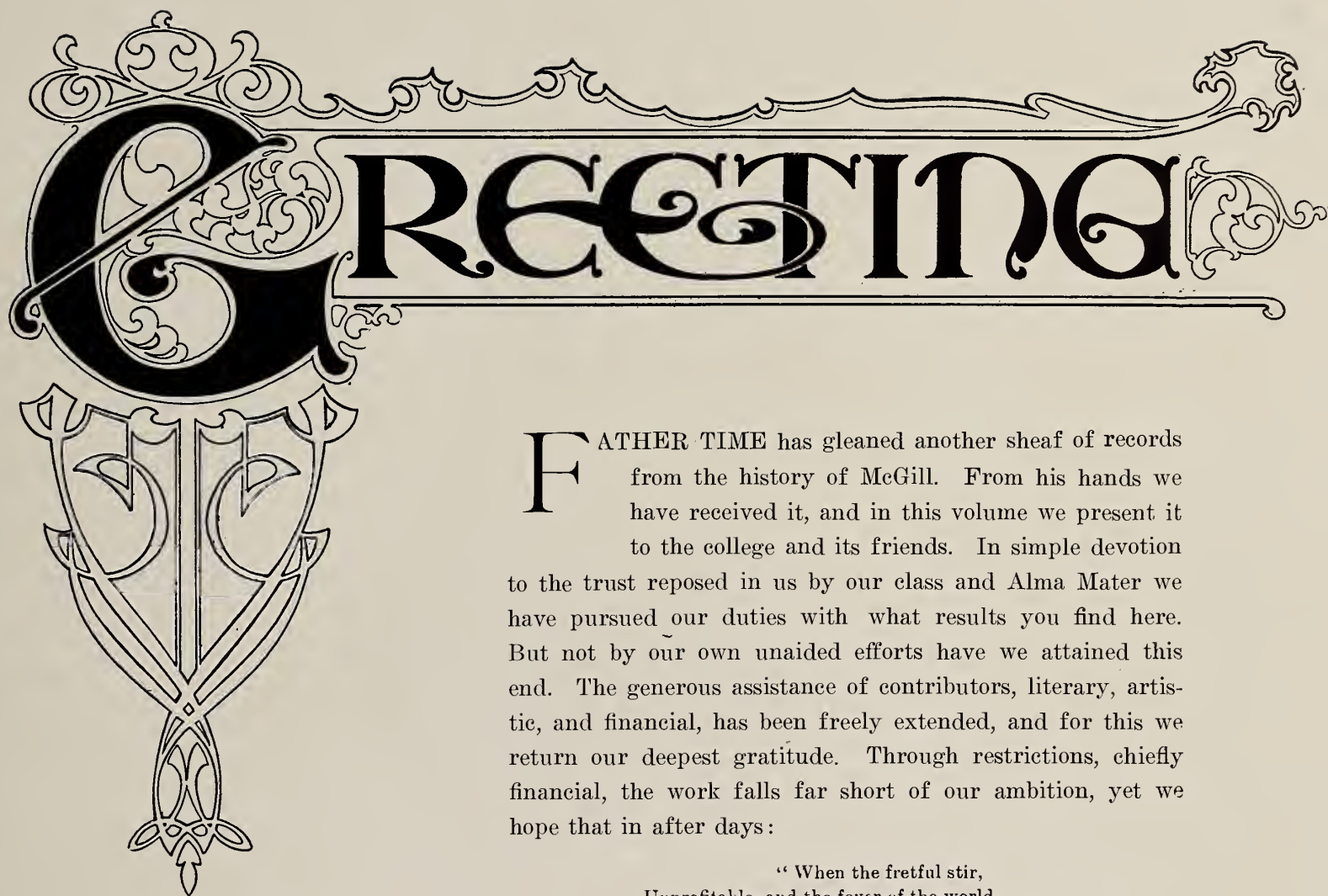
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Aesculapius

To W. O.

GREAT were the dreams dreamed in the ancient days,
Great dreams of cures from Aesculapius
To those that suffered from life's diverse ills,
And from all Italy flocked the trembling throngs
To gather at the temple of the god,
Standing far up among the healthy hills.
They bathed them in the waters of the well,
And heard but stirring music or the songs
Of far-off birds. And now a priest doth tell
Of pleasant healthy lives with nobler thoughts,
With thoughts of children and the flowering trees,
Of the great sea and sky of cloud-swept stars.
So like a dream there came to each a cure,
And breathing deeply of the mountain breeze,
With sparkling eyes and glowing flush of health,
They take them to their homes and praise the god.

—W. L. H.



GREETING

FATHER TIME has gleaned another sheaf of records from the history of McGill. From his hands we have received it, and in this volume we present it to the college and its friends. In simple devotion to the trust reposed in us by our class and Alma Mater we have pursued our duties with what results you find here. But not by our own unaided efforts have we attained this end. The generous assistance of contributors, literary, artistic, and financial, has been freely extended, and for this we return our deepest gratitude. Through restrictions, chiefly financial, the work falls far short of our ambition, yet we hope that in after days:

“When the fretful stir,
Unprofitable, and the fever of the world
Shall hang upon the beatings of our hearts,”

we may often turn to this and enjoy

“In hours of weariness, sensations sweet,
Felt in the blood and felt along the heart
And passing even into our purer minds
With tranquil restoration.”

If in these pages we have preserved against the ruthless tooth of oblivion many of the pleasant memories of this session and of our college course, we shall feel rewarded for our toil.

Year follows year and our university steadily advances. Since the issue of the last Annual marked expansion has manifested itself in the new buildings that have risen to meet our growing needs. The rude framework that a year ago stood across from the entering in of the gate has taken on the exquisite and imposing perfection of the present Strathcona Hall. It is a proud testimonial to the generosity of the students' Christian friends. Within it the Y. M. C. A. essays a larger service for McGill men. This for the religious and social life of the college. Just one block distant another structure is rapidly assuming the severe but substantial appearance of a most commodious and well-appointed "Union." Through the unfailing munificence of the University's greatest benefactor, Sir Wm. C. Macdonald, a far-off dream of past generations of students is here being happily realized. It gives promise of great impulse to college spirit. In its spacious halls the students of all faculties may mingle in common cordial intercourse, and through its influence we trust that college life may assume a more homogeneous and vivacious type.

At the corner of Mansfield and Burnside Place there stands another building devoted to college interests. It is the old M. A. A. A. gymnasium rejuvenated, and pending the erection of a distinctively McGill institution of the kind the authorities have secured a lease of this. It will be a marked improvement on the venerable ramshackle on University Street wherein, for all too many years, Hercules had his shrine.

Another long-standing desideratum—the medical students' yearning—was met by the opening last autumn of the excellent new Maternity Hospital. That it is the best institution of the kind on the continent is not too great return for the patience and self-sacrifice of those who for years strove to meet the inadequacies of the old building.

Other voices of the past are still not silenced. The call for more college residence has no immediate prospect of response, more than its ubiquitous echo. However, in the light of recent benefactions and the success that has attended the residential scheme as already tried, we have great warrant for hope. Meantime, patience refines.

A new epoch in the consolidation of the University's forces was reached during the past year by the amalgamation of the Medical Faculty with the Central Corporation. From its foundation the Medical Faculty had been a separate body as far as internal and financial management was concerned. After prolonged overtures an arrangement was made by which it merged its interests with those of the other faculties in one general organization. This, for several reasons, is a mark of progress and should beget that increased strength which, according to the proverb, comes of unity.

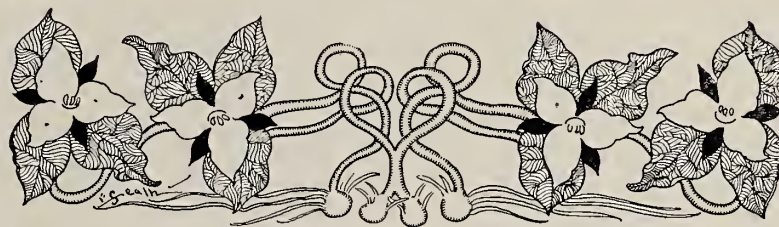
While this rapid evolution has been in progress at home, McGill men have been splendidly adorning her fair name abroad. We congratulate Prof. J. G. Adami on his appointment as President of the Pathological Department of the British Medical Association for the coming meeting; Prof. E. W. McBride on a similar appointment to the Biological Department; and Prof. F. J. Shepherd on the honorary degree conferred upon him by Edinburgh University. Our Rhodes scholars, too, have merited a great claim

to honour. Especially do we desire to felicitate Herbert Rose, '04, on the attainment of the "Blue Ribbon" of Oxford.

Perhaps the most notable event in the student life during the past year was the visit last April from the eminent alumnus and past professor to whom this work is dedicated. It was a rare privilege for us to hear Dr. Osler's wholesome address on the practical philosophy of the student life, academic and postgraduate. We regret that more extended reference cannot be made to his message—we can merely await the time when the press puts the address at our disposal.

The innovations in the present Annual we let the reader discover. The departure for a more extensive write-up of the Juniors is an answer to many requests. On its merit let it stand or fall in future years. Our observations on the individual characters have run toward the eulogistic. In most of these biographies glowing colors are prominent; the blind god of Love has so far perverted the perspective that faults are lost to view.

The Annual Boards.





Chronology

1821—McGill founded by Hon. James McGill.

1843—The Arts Building opened.

1852—Reorganization under the new charter.

1861—Molson Hall built, and library founded.

1863—The building of the Observatory.

1866—Main Medical Building opened.

1878—Founding of the Science Faculty.

1882—Redpath Museum opened.

1884—Donalda course endowed by Sir Donald Smith.

1890—Science workshops erected.

1893—Opening of the Engineering and Physics Building,
and the Redpath Library.

1895—Dr. Peterson chosen Principal.

1898—Mining and Chemistry Building opened.

1899—Royal Victoria College opened.

1900—Enlargement of the Library, and the Medical
Building.

1904—Conservatorium of Music opened.

1905—Opening of Strathcona Hall.

1905—Work began on the McGill Union.

McGill Annual Boards

1906

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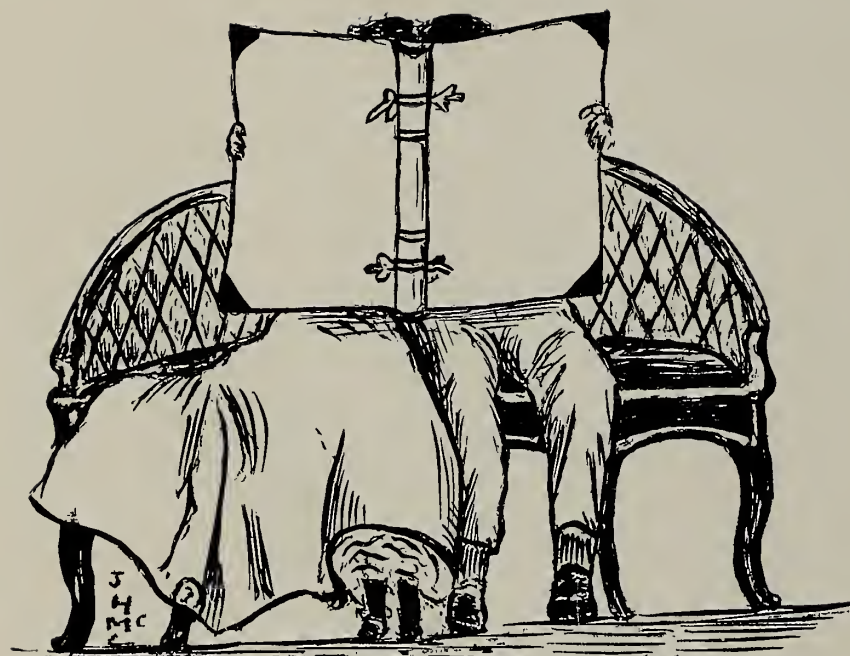
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- MURRAY MacNEILL, M.A. (Harvard), Assistant Professor of Mathematics.
- H. M. MACKAY, B.A., B.A.Sc., Assistant Professor in Civil Engineering.
- W. MUIR EDWARDS, M.Sc., Lecturer and Demonstrator in Mathematics and Civil Engineering.
- A. DOUGLAS McINTOSH, A.M. (Cornell), D.Sc., Lecturer in Chemistry.
- J. F. ROBERTSON, M.Sc., Lecturer in Mining Engineering.
- E. S. S. MATTICE, B.A.Sc., M. Can. Soc. C.E., Special Lecturer on Building Construction.
- A. S. EVE, M.A. (Cantab.), Sessional Lecturer in Mathematics.
- CHARLES M. McKERGOW, M.Sc., Lecturer in Civil Engineering.
- ALFRED W. G. WILSON, M.A., Ph.D. (Harvard), F.G.S.A., Demonstrator in Geology.
- R. K. McCLUNG, B.A. (Cantab.), M.A., Senior Demonstrator in Physics.
- W. SCOTT HUTCHINSON, M.Sc., Demonstrator in Chemistry.
- T. H. SCHWITZER, B.Sc., Demonstrator in Mechanical Engineering.
- W. LLOYD LODGE, B.Sc. (Queen's), M.A. (Mt. Allison), Demonstrator in Chemistry.
- S. J. LLOYD, B.Sc., Demonstrator in Chemistry.
- R. W. LORD, B.Sc., Demonstrator in Chemistry.
- H. L. BRONSON, Ph.D. (Yale), Demonstrator in Physics.
- E. B. JOST, B.Sc., Demonstrator in Surveying and Geodesy.
- J. AUSTEN BANCROFT, B.A., Demonstrator in Geology.
- R. W. BOYLE, B.Sc., Demonstrator in Electrical Engineering.
- RICHARD GRAHAM, B.A., Demonstrator in Mineralogy.
- CHAS. H. SUTHERLAND, B.Sc., Demonstrator in Civil Engineering.
- JOHN B. HARVEY, B.Sc., Demonstrator in Surveying and Geodesy.
- M. L. FORBES, B.Sc., Dawson Fellow in Mining.

With the foregoing are associated:

- JOHN W. CUNLIFFE, M.A. & D.Lit. (Lond.), Lecturer in English Language and Literature.
- G. C. PAPINEAU COUTURE, B.A., Tutor in English.
- WALTER S. JOHNSON, B.A., Tutor in English.
- D. GRANT CAMPBELL, B.A., Tutor in English.

Law

- F. P. WALTON, B.A. (Oxon.), LL.B. (Edin.), Dean of the Faculty of Law and Gale Professor of Roman Law.
 ARCHIBALD MCGOUN, M.A., B.C.L., K.C., Professor of Civil Law.
 HON. THOMAS FORTIN, D.C.L., Professor of Civil Law.
 W. DE M. MARLER, B.A., D.C.L., Professor of Civil Law.
 HON. CHARLES J. DOHERTY, D.C.L., Professor of Civil Law.
 EUGENE LAFLEUR, B.A., D.C.L., K.C., Professor of International Law.
- HON. CHARLES PEERS DAVIDSON, M.A., D.C.L., Professor of Criminal Law.
 R. C. SMITH, B.C.L., K.C., Professor of Commercial Law.
(The above constitute the Faculty of Law.)
- PERCY C. RYAN, B.C.L., Lecturer in Civil Procedure.
 AIME GEOFFRION, B.C.L., Lecturer on Obligations.
 GORDON W. McDOUGALL, B.A., B.C.L., Lecturer on Civil Procedure.
 EDWARD SURVEYER, Lecturer on Pleading.

Medicine

- THOMAS G. RODDICK, M.D., LL.D. (Edin.), Dean of the Faculty of Medicine and Professor of Surgery.
 WILLIAM GARDNER, M.D., Professor of Gynæcology.
 FRANCIS J. SHEPHERD, M.D., Professor of Anatomy.
 JAMES STEWART, M.D., Professor of Medicine and Clinical Medicine.
 GEORGE WILKINS, M.D., Professor of Medical Jurisprudence and Lecturer in Histology.
 D. P. PENHALLOW, D.Sc., F.R.S.C., F.R.M.S., Professor of Botany.
 T. WESLEY MILLS, M.A., M.D., F.R.S.C., Joseph Morley Drake Professor of Physiology.
 J. CHALMERS CAMERON, M.D., Professor of Midwifery and Diseases of Infancy.
 ALEX. D. BLACKADER, B.A., M.D., Professor of Pharmacology and Therapeutics, and Lecturer on Diseases of Children.
 R. F. RUTTAN, B.A. (Toronto), M.D., F.R.S.C., Professor of Chemistry.
- JAMES BELL, M.D., Professor of Clinical Surgery.
 J. GEORGE ADAMI, M.A., M.D. (Cantab. and McGill), LL.D. (Univ. N.B.), F.R.S. (Edin. and Can.), F.R.S., late Fellow of Jesus College, Cambridge, Stratheona Professor of Pathology and Director of Pathological Museum.
 H. S. BIRKETT, M.D., Professor of Laryngology.
 F. G. FINLEY, M.B. (London), M.D., Assistant Professor of Medicine and Associate Professor of Clinical Medicine.
 H. A. LAFLEUR, B.A., M.D., Assistant Professor of Medicine and Associate Professor of Clinical Medicine.
 GEORGE E. ARMSTRONG, M.D., Associate Professor of Clinical Surgery.
 ERNEST W. MACBRIDE, M.A. (Cantab.), D.Sc. (Lond.), F.R.S., late Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge, Stratheona Professor of Zoology.
 T. A. STARKEY, M.B. (Lond.), D.P.H. (Lond.), M.R.C.S. (Eng.), Professor of Hygiene.

(The above Professors constitute the Faculty of Medicine.)

Other Officers of Instruction

- T. J. W. BURGESS, M.D., F.R.S.C., Medical Superintendent Protestant Hospital for Insane, Professor of Mental Diseases.
- C. F. MARTIN, B.A., M.D., Assistant Professor of Medicine and Clinical Medicine.
- JOHN M. ELDER, B.A., M.D., Assistant Professor of Surgery, and Lecturer in Clinical Surgery.
- J. G. MCCARTHY, M.D., Assistant Professor of Anatomy.
- W. S. MORROW, M.D., Assistant Professor of Physiology.
- A. G. NICHOLS, M.A., M.D., Assistant Professor of Pathology.
- J. J. GARDNER, M.D., Lecturer in Ophthalmology.
- J. A. SPRINGLE, M.D., Lecturer in Applied Anatomy.
- F. A. L. LOCKHART, M.B. (Edin.), Lecturer in Gynæcology.
- A. E. GARROW, M.D., Lecturer in Surgery and Clinical Surgery.
- W. F. HAMILTON, M.D., Lecturer in Clinical Medicine.
- G. GORDON CAMPBELL, B.Sc., M.D., Lecturer in Clinical Medicine.
- D. J. EVANS, M.D., Lecturer in Obstetrics.
- , Lecturer in Histology.
- J. W. STIRLING, M.B. (Edin.), F.R.G.S., Lecturer in Ophthalmology.
- J. ALEX. HUTCHINSON, M.D., Lecturer in Clinical Surgery.
- W. W. CHIPMAN, B.A., M.D. (Edin.), F.R.C.S. (Edin.), Lecturer in Gynæcology.
- R. A. KERRY, M.D., Lecturer in Pharmacology and Therapeutics.
- S. RIDLEY MACKENZIE, M.D., Lecturer in Clinical Medicine.
- JOHN McCRAE, B.A., M.B., L.R.C.P. (Lond.), Lecturer in Pathology.
- D. A. SHIRRES, M.D. (Aberdeen), Lecturer in Neuro-Pathology.
- D. D. McTAGGART, M.D., Lecturer in Medico-Legal Pathology and Demonstrator of Pathology.
- J. W. SCANE, M.D., Lecturer on Pharmacology and Therapeutics.
- A. A. ROBERTSON, B.A., M.D., Lecturer in Philosophy.
- W. G. M. BYERS, M.D., Lecturer in Ophthalmology and Otology.
- J. R. ROEBUCK, B.A., Lecturer in Chemistry.
- W. M. FISK, M.D., Lecturer in Histology.
- OSKAR KLOTZ, M.B. (Toronto), Demonstrator in Pathology and Bacteriology.
- J. A. HENDERSON, M.D., Demonstrator in Anatomy.
- KENNETH CAMERON, B.A., M.D., Demonstrator of Clinical Surgery.
- E. J. SEMPLE, B.A., M.D., Demonstrator of Surgical Pathology.
- J. J. ROSS, B.A., M.D., Demonstrator of Anatomy.
- A. E. ORR, M.D., Demonstrator of Anatomy.
- H. B. YATES, B.A. (Cantab.), M.D., Demonstrator of Bacteriology.
- J. D. CAMERON, B.A., M.D., Demonstrator of Gynæcology.
- H. D. HAMILTON, M.A. (Bishop's), M.D., L.R.C.P. & S. (Edin.), L.F.P. & S. (Glasgow), Demonstrator of Laryngology and Rhinology.
- JAMES BARCLAY, M.D., Demonstrator of Obstetrics.
- A. H. GORDON, M.D., Demonstrator of Physiology, and Assistant Demonstrator of Clinical Medicine.
- F. B. JONES, M.D., D.P.H., Demonstrator in Hygiene.
- H. B. CUSHING, B.A., M.D., Demonstrator of Histology.
- W. A. DORION, M.D., Demonstrator of Histology.
- E. W. ARCHIBALD, B.A., M.D., Demonstrator of Clinical Surgery.
- W. L. BARLOW, M.D., Demonstrator of Clinical Surgery.
- C. B. KEENAN, M.D., Demonstrator of Clinical Surgery.
- J. A. WILLIAMS, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Bacteriology.

- R. A. WESLEY, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy. / C. A. PETERS, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Clinical Medicine.
- H. M. CHURCH, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy.
- A. T. BAZIN, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy.
- A. MACKENZIE FORBES, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy.
- H. R. D. GRAY, B.A., M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Obstetrics.
- C. F. WYLDE, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Clinical Microscopy.
- DAVID PATRICK, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Gynæcology.
- C. K. P. HENRY, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy.
- A. R. PENNOYER, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy.
- D. W. B. GILLIES, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Clinical Medicine.
- G. K. GRIMMER, B.A. (Univ. N. B.), M.D. (Edin.), F.R.C.S. (Edin.), Assistant Demonstrator of Laryngology and Rhinology.
- W. H. JAMIESON, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Laryngology and Rhinology.
- F. M. FRY, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Clinical Medicine.
- J. W. DUNCAN, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Obstetrics.
- J. G. BROWNE, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Obstetrics.
- E. M. VON EBERTS, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Clinical Surgery.
- W. H. P. HILL, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Clinical Surgery.

Dental Department

- PETER BROWN, L.D.S., Professor of Operative Dentistry and Operative Technique.
- FRED. G. HENRY, D.D.S., Professor of Dental Pathology, Dental Materia-Medica, and Therapeutics.
- D. JAMES BERWICK, D.D.S., Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry, Metallurgy, and Crown and Bridge Work.
- E. R. BARTON, D.D.S., Lecturer on Dental Anatomy and Human and Comparative and Dental Surgery.
- JAMES B. MORRISON, D.D.S., Lecturer on Orthodontia.
- A. D. ANGUS, D.D.S., Demonstrator on Operative Technique.
- W. D. SMITH, D.D.S., Demonstrator on Prosthetic Dentistry and Bridge Work.

The late Dr. J. Buller.



IT becomes the sad duty of the Annual this year to record the death of Professor Buller, the chief of the Department of Ophthalmology in the University. A distinguished man has gone to his rest. Having attained marked distinction in his specialty, Dr. Buller was a man of rare individuality and originality. His reputation was as wide as the American Continent, and he drew patients from every part of our Dominion, and at least on one occasion he was called to London, England, to attend a distinguished patient. Taking him all in all, Dr. Buller will be a difficult man to replace in the University and in the department of medicine he practised in our city.

Dr. Buller was a native-born Canadian, but was distantly related to the distinguished English family to which belongs General Sir Redvers Buller. His father was Charles Buller, his mother, Frances Elizabeth Boucher, and his birthplace, Campbellford, Ontario. His preliminary education he had at Peterborough High School, and his medical education at Victoria College, from which he graduated in medicine in 1869. Going afterwards to Europe, he devoted special attention to the eye, studying under the distinguished Professor Helmholtz and, in his own way no less distinguished, Professor von Graefe, of Berlin. The Franco-Prussian War interrupted his special work in medicine, for he joined the surgical staff of the German army, working in the military hospitals. After the war, returning to work on the eye, he became first a house surgeon in the Graefe-Ewers Eye Clinic in Berlin, and subsequently was a member of the resident staff of the celebrated Royal London Ophthalmic Hospital, "Moorfields," as it was then called. Here he worked for four years, obtaining ulti-

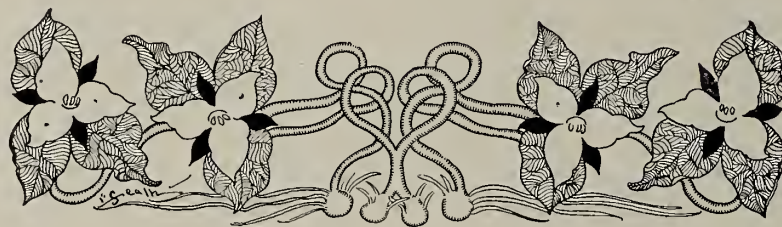
mately the very responsible post of senior house surgeon. Coming in contact as Dr. Buller did here with a number of very distinguished men in his specialty, he speedily won a high place in their estimation.

Coming to Montreal in 1876, Dr. Buller at once commenced the practice of his specialty in a field hitherto practically unoccupied. As was to have been expected from a man of his ability and accomplishments, his success in practice was phenomenal. He was early appointed to the Montreal General Hospital as Ophthalmologist and, first, to a lectureship, but soon, the Chair of Ophthalmology and Otology having been created in McGill University, he was appointed the first professor. After seventeen years of work at the Montreal General Hospital, he was offered, and accepted, a similar position at the newly-opened Royal Victoria Hospital in 1894. Here he continued to work till a few months before his death. Though his private practice

was enormous, Dr. Buller's hospital and teaching work were carefully and conscientiously done.

Of recognition by his peers there was no lack, for Dr. Buller was a member of the Ophthalmological Societies of Great Britain and America, and he had been President of the Montreal Medico-Chirurgical Society.

Dr. Buller had been in failing health for two years, but only during the early summer did the serious nature of his illness become apparent. It was pernicious anæmia. The end came on the 11th of October, 1905. A vast concourse of citizens of all nationalities and of the profession, English and French, attended the funeral. Dr. Buller was twice married, and is survived by his wife and five children. Dr. Buller never wrote a textbook or treatise on his specialty, but contributed many papers—at least seventy-six have been enumerated—to its literature. These were chiefly clinical. Many were markedly original, and some of great practical value.



The Retirement of Miss Oakeley.

THE retirement of Miss Hilda Diana Oakeley from the wardenship of the Royal Victoria College in October, 1905, closes a six years' term of service, which must be

regarded as an important chapter in our University history. Coming to Montreal in the autumn of 1899, Miss Oakeley found the "Donalda Department" of women students already a strong factor in the McGill Faculty of Arts, having some fifteen years of history and a sprinkling of not undistinguished graduates to boast of; she found residence life for women students a thing as yet untried. The beginnings of that residence life, with all the traditions and customs which at the end of six years we now recognize, must be always associated with her name.

Miss Oakeley brought to McGill the reputation for scholarship conferred by an Oxford first-class in *Literal Humaniores*—a reputation which her work in the Philosophy Department has well sustained; she carries back to England not only the degree bestowed by our University in recognition of her attainments, but the grateful devotion of every student who had the good fortune to come within her sphere of influence. Never aggressive and never forced, her all-pervading

interest extended to every class of students, from the Honours graduate to the most slightly attached "partial," and towards none was lacking the scrupulous courtesy, the forbearance, the

kindness, the exhaustless sympathy which seemed to form her guiding principle in this relation.

The policy begun by Miss Oakeley is one which commends itself most strongly to students, and which we can only hope will be continued by her successors in office. The keynote of this policy is self-development and self-government, with counsel rather than coercion as the contribution of the ruling powers. The happy relations existing under this system can be attested by a succession of "house committees," Delta Sigma presidents, and others with whom Miss Oakeley has been associated and to whom she was friend as well as counsellor, the contributor of valuable suggestions as well as the controlling power.

Miss Oakeley has left McGill in order to take up work in her own country, as warden of the Women's Hall in Victoria University, Manchester. To this institution Royal

Victoria students can only extend their congratulations with the hearty good wishes which follow Miss Oakeley to her new home,



Changes in the Law Department.



The Resignation of the Hon. Mr. Justice Fortin.



BY THE recent resignation of the Honourable Mr. Justice Fortin, the McGill Faculty of Law has lost one of its oldest and most loyal professors. Judge Fortin graduated from the University of Laval in 1881, and in 1888 replaced Judge Robidoux as Lecturer on Successions in the McGill Faculty of Law. In 1889 he was appointed professor, and undertook some of the work of the late Professor Larue. In 1890, when the Faculty was re-organized, all the professors resigned to facilitate the work of reorganization, and Judge Fortin was then chosen Professor of Civil Procedure and Municipal Law, and since has lectured continuously on Civil and Municipal Law. In 1898 McGill University recognized the splendid services of Judge Fortin by conferring upon him the degree of Doctor of Civil Law.

The Appointment of Mr. Edouard Surveyer.

THE course of Pleading and Practice which has just commenced in the Law Faculty is a new departure in the teaching of law in this Province. It used to be assumed that if the law-students acquired at the College a knowledge of the principles of law they might be trusted to learn the forms of pleading in the offices in which they were apprenticed. The new course is an attempt to establish a legal laboratory in which the students can make experiments under the guidance of the accomplished editor of the Practice Reports.

Mr. Edouard Surveyer, who is in charge of this course, is well known as one of the brightest and most energetic of Montreal's younger lawyers. The fact that he is editor of the Practice Reports stands as a testimony of his industry and ability. He is a graduate of McGill of ten years' standing, and is also a graduate of Laval, taking courses at the same time at both colleges.



Recent Additions to the Staff.

J. W. Stirling, M.B. (Edin.), J.R.C.S. (Edin.), Professor of Ophthalmology and Otology.

Prof. Stirling was born in Halifax, N.S., in 1859. He took his M.B. from Edinburgh in 1884. A few years later he was made a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons, Edinburgh. He came to Canada in 1888. Settling in Montreal, he has won for himself a position in the front rank of the Ophthalmologists of the country. In 1900 he was appointed Lecturer in Ophthalmology at McGill, which position he held till 1906, when he was chosen to fill the Chair of Ophthalmology in succession to the late Professor Buller. He had been the assistant in Ophthalmology and Otology at the Montreal General Hospital from 1898 till the resignation of Dr. Gardner in 1905, when he became Ophthalmologist. In January, 1906, he was appointed Ophthalmologist at the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Professor Walter Scott, M.A.

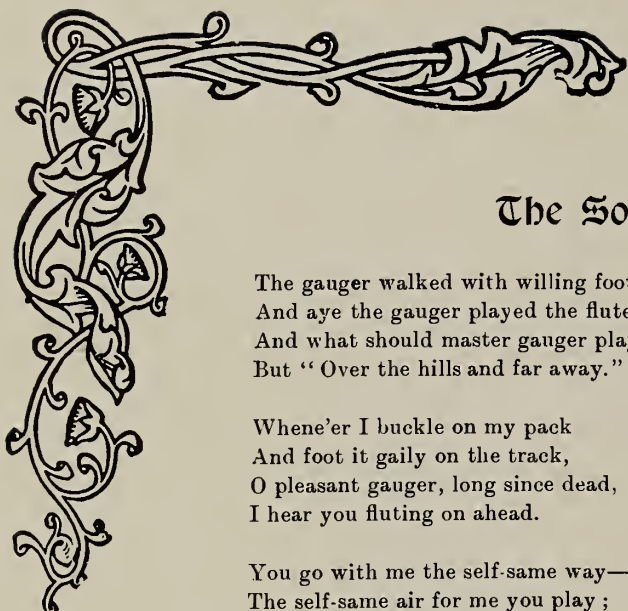
In the Faculty of Arts Professor Scott succeeds Prof. John McNaughton as head of the department of Classics and Professor of Greek. Professor Scott was educated at Christ's Hospital, London, and Balliol College, Oxford. While residing in Oxford he secured First-Classes in Greek and Latin, besides winning the Ireland University Scholarship in 1876, and the Craven and Derby University Scholarships, and the Chancellor's Latin Essay Prize in 1880. He was elected a Fellow of Merton College in 1879. After graduation, Professor Scott spent some time in tuition work in the several colleges in Oxford, and for three years was lecturer at Merton College. In 1884 he was elected Professor of Classics in the University of Sydney, New South Wales. This position he held till 1890, when the Chair of Classics was divided into the Chairs of Greek and Latin respectively, and he was appointed Professor of Greek. This position he held till

1900, when, on account of his health, he resigned his professorship and returned to England. Since his return to England Professor Scott busied himself with private study and research work in Oxford, where he took part in the preliminary investigation of MSS. required for the preparation of the *Corpus Medicorum Antiquorum* for the Berlin Academy, under the direction of Professor Diels. Professor Scott's book, entitled *Fragmenta Herculanensia*, published by the Clarendon Press in 1885, is described by scholars as a remarkable performance.

Professor Morgan.

The most important step in advance which has been taken of late in connection with the Faculty of Applied Science is the organization of the Transportation Department, the object of which is to afford those desirous of entering the operating and executive branches of railway service a training as efficient as that which has hitherto been given along more strictly technical lines. The leading Canadian transportation companies have for some time felt the need of such a course, and are giving the scheme their enthusiastic and generous support. McGill is a pioneer in establishing a course in transportation. There are few precedents to point the way. So that the success of the venture must depend largely on the *personnel* of the staff.

Mr. Clarence Morgan, who has been selected as head of the new department, is a native of Aurora, Cayuga Lake, N.Y. Graduating from Harvard in 1894, he entered in the following year the office of the Comptroller of the New York Central Railway. Rising rapidly he became Treasurer of the Norfolk & Southern Railway in 1899, and Treasurer of the Rutland Railway in 1902. He left the latter position in May, 1905, to come to McGill.



The Song of the Road.

The gauger walked with willing foot
And aye the gauger played the flute;
And what should master gauger play
But "Over the hills and far away."

Whene'er I buckle on my pack
And foot it gaily on the track,
O pleasant gauger, long since dead,
I hear you fluting on ahead.

You go with me the self-same way—
The self-same air for me you play;
For I do think, and so do you,
It is the tune to travel to.

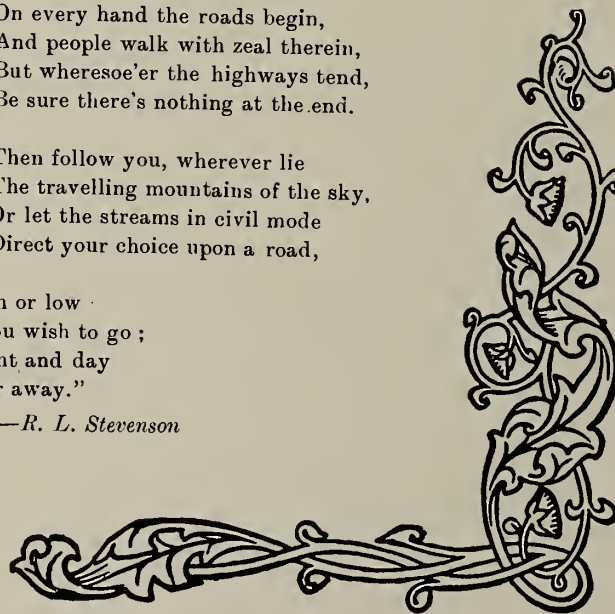
For who would gravely set the foot
To go to this, or t'other place?
There's nothing under Heaven so blue
That's fairly worth the travelling to.

On every hand the roads begin,
And people walk with zeal therein,
But wheresoe'er the highways tend,
Be sure there's nothing at the end.

Then follow you, wherever lie
The travelling mountains of the sky,
Or let the streams in civil mode
Direct your choice upon a road,

For one and all, or high or low
Will lead you where you wish to go;
And one and all go night and day
"Over the hills and far away."

"Underwoods"—R. L. Stevenson





Nº 4.



Nº 1.



Nº 3



Nº 5.

The McGill Crest.

HAS there ever been a student pass through the halls of "Old McGill" who did not, sooner or later, ask himself "the probable history and significance of our University crest"? We believe that few of these students have ever had their laudable curiosity satisfied.

We have all been perplexed, no doubt, when we cast our eyes upon the great variety of banners adorning our halls and libraries. We naturally wonder, among other things, whether the three birds displayed there are crows, pigeons, or sparrows? Whether they should have feet or be without them? What their significance might be in connection with a University, and especially our own?

On one banner, which is usually displayed on "Theatre Nights" and other special occasions, the birds are three very leggy fowls with splayed feet, zoologically approaching a cross between a Dorking hen and a tame duck. On the front of our college paper, the "Outlook," they are perfect *doves*; while in most other representations they are typical *crows*.

We do not wish to criticise our crest, but give a few interesting facts regarding its *origin*, *history*, and *significance*.

In the first place, *custom* sanctions the terms, "University Crest," where heraldry would demand the term, "*Arms*." In reality, a "*crest*" is but a part of the arms, *e.g.*, in case of James McGill, the *crest* was a single silver martlet; but at present, on our note paper, documents, etc., we use the whole arms as a crest, consequently we have come to consider it proper, at least from custom, to speak of the whole arms as the "University Crest," and in this article we shall use the term crest in this sense.

The crest of a University is the symbol of all the traditions and varied experiences of a college life. In after years the sight of it will conjure up memories of old associations and aspirations. Why not know something of its origin and meaning to those who chose it? This is of special interest to us at the present time in virtue of the recent alterations made in the crest.

From Burke's Encyclopædia of Heraldry and other reliable sources we learn the following:—

McGill University has never officially registered the crest she has been using, *i.e.*, it has never been recorded in the Heralds' College at London. Furthermore, the description or history of the crest has not been placed in any of our college literature, easily accessible to the student. This accounts, no doubt, for the vague ideas regarding its proper form.

It was pointed out in 1902 that there was nothing in our crest to indicate the University idea. It could apply equally well to almost *any* corporation, whose object might not be educational at all. Recently a committee from the various faculties was appointed to consider the matter of alterations, and they have practically decided upon what we shall hereinafter refer to as the "New Crest."

Let us first consider the old crest:—The armorial bearings or crest as used by the University in the past may be said to consist of three factors: 1st. The family arms of its founder, James McGill; 2nd. This surmounted by a crown; 3rd. The University motto, "Grandescunt Aucta Labore." Taking each of these factors separately, we observe Burke's Heraldry gives the following blazon or description of the arms of James McGill:—"Gules, three martlets argent. Crest, a martlet argent. Motto, 'In Domino Confido.'" This description is very comprehensive, as all heraldic description must be.

Because we Canadians are very democratic, and not much versed in the aristocratic and *dilettante* pursuit of heraldry, and that we might better understand the above, we shall give a few details regarding heraldic description:—

In blazoning a coat of arms the first thing is to mention the "field," *i.e.*, the tincture, whether gules, argent, etc.

Second, to describe in as few words as possible the "charges" to be laid immediately upon the field.

Third, the principal "ordinary" with its peculiarities of form and tincture, if any.

As to color terms:—Gules means red, and, of course, argent means silver.

A "martlet" in heraldry is defined as "a bird resembling a swallow, with thighs, but no visible legs and feet; there are usually two triparted stumps to indicate the place of the legs." The ancients considered the swallow as always on the wing, consequently in no need of feet.

In popular language, then, James McGill's family arms would read:—"A red shield on which are three *silver* martlets, or swallows, without visible feet, but may have triparted stumps or thighs, usually called breeches. Motto:—"In Domino Confido." "

This description given us by Burke certainly puts to flight our black crows with their splayed feet. It gives us much prettier bearings, and they are more in keeping with our college colors—red and white.

Now as to the second factor of the old crest, viz., the crown:—It is not known exactly when or why it was added to the crest of McGill; but we presume it is due to the fact that the supreme authority in the University remains in the hands of the Crown, and is exercised by His Excellency the Governor-General as Visitor. From an annual University lecture given by Sir William Dawson in 1899 we take the following extract:—

“One fact is settled by these provisions of our charter, namely, that for us there can be no question of change of allegiance, for whatever political changes may occur, we have nailed our colors to the mast; the Crown must continue to be the crest of the McGill arms, and the only appropriate flag to float over that emblem is the flag of the British Empire.”

The third factor, viz., the University motto:—“*Grandescunt Aucta Labore.*” As to who chose this and *when*, it is not positively known as far as we can learn. Some authorities say that Sir William Dawson chose it; but Prof. F. D. Adams, of our Geological Department, says that he remembers hearing Sir William give an address many years ago, in which he referred to our motto, and said that “it was taken from the arms of the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning; and, further, that he would really prefer a more inspiring motto.” No doubt Prof. Adams is correct. However, the phrase has an origin more ancient than the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning, as it is found in Lucretius II., 1160; and translated would, of course, be “Things grow by increased labour.”

There is, however, a more *free* translation often heard about our halls, and likely first given by one of our “ingenious jokers.” It reads:—“Grand discount on actual labore.” Anyone who has read of the early struggles of our University is impressed with the appropriateness of her motto as first translated.

Being an English school in a French Province she has had her own peculiar struggles, such as were unknown to some of her sister colleges, *e.g.*, Toronto, whose motto “*Velut Arbor Aevo,*” taken from Horace, is equally appropriate for her, situated as she is in the centre of a

thrifty English Province. It is only natural that her growth should be somewhat “like a tree.”

But McGill has other compensating advantages. As Prof. Adams has pointed out:—“We are free from Government control; we have an excellent location in the wealthiest city in the Dominion; the city is both a great railroad centre and the port of the Dominion; we have excellent hospitals and magnificent equipment.” With these we are growing and expect to continue.

THE NEW ARMS.—The college corporation is now in correspondence with the Heralds’ College, London, regarding our new crest; and, while the blazon of the latter is not *positively* settled, it will in all probability read as follows:—

“Argent, three martlets gules; on a chief dancetté of the second, between two coronets of the field, a book proper, bearing the legend:—‘In Domino Confido.’”

Motto:—“*Grandescunt Aucta Labore.*”

In popular language this would read:—“A *silver* shield on which are three *red* martlets. The upper third of the shield, or chief, is to be red, and divided from the lower two-thirds, which is white, by the dancetté, or line of partition, the three points of which have reference to the three parts of our Mount Royal. On the chief, a book in black and white, *i.e.*, ‘proper.’ The book is between two coronets, which, according to above, should be white; and then the legend and motto as in the old crest.”

The above would reverse the colors we have been using, *i.e.*, instead of a *red* shield and *silver* martlets, as the old crest should have been, we would have a shield *partly red* and *partly silver*, and upon the silver part the *red* martlets.

This, with the added book, should enhance the appearance of the crest considerably. Such a crest would be very *suggestive* indeed, and we shall be proud to bear it between the goal posts in competition with any of our contemporaries.

W. L. T.



The Student Life.

By DR. OSLER

“He who knows not, and knows not that he knows not, is a fool. Shun him.

“He who knows not, and knows that he knows not, is simple. Teach him.”—*Arabian Proverb.*

WHAT after all is education but a subtle, slowly-effected change, due to the action of the externals—of the written record of the great minds of all ages, of the beautiful and harmonious surroundings of nature and of art, and of the lives, good or ill, of our fellows?—these alone educate us, these alone mould the growing mind. The complex, varied influences of art, of science, and of charity: of art, the highest development of which can come only with that sustaining love for ideals which “burns bright or dim, as each is a mirror of the fire for which all thirst”; of science, the cold logic of which keeps the mind independent and free from the toils of self-deception and half-knowledge; of charity, in which, to walk worthily, we must live and move and have our being.

Except it be a lover, no one is more interesting as an object of study than a student. Shakespeare might have made him a fourth in his immortal group. The lunatic with his fixed idea, the poet with his fine frenzy, the lover with his frantic idolatry, and the student aflame with the desire for knowledge, are of “imagination all compact.” To an absorbing passion, a whole-souled devotion, must be joined an enduring energy, if the student is to become a devotee of the grey-eyed goddess to whose law his services are bound. Like the quest of the Holy Grail, the quest of Minerva is not for all. For the one, the pure life; for the other, what Milton calls “a strong propensity of nature.” Here again the student often resembles the poet—he is born, not made. While the resultant of two moulding forces, the accidental,

external conditions, and the hidden germinal energies, which produce in each one of us national, family, and individual traits, the true student possesses in some measure a divine spark which sets at naught their laws. There are three unmistakable signs by which you may recognize him—an absorbing desire to know the truth, an unswerving steadfastness in its pursuit, and an open, honest heart, free from suspicion, guile, and jealousy.

A word or two on method in study, though it is not an easy matter to discuss, for the very good reason that no one method is suitable to all alike. Who will venture to settle upon so simple a matter as the best time for work? The other day I asked Edward Martin, the well-known story writer, what time he found best for work. “Not in the evening, and never between meals!” was his answer, which may appeal to some of our hearers. . . Outside of the asylum there are also the two great types, the student-lark, who loves to see the sun rise, who comes to breakfast with a cheerful morning face and in hilarious spirits—two hours of work and half an hour’s exercise before breakfast, never so “fit” as at 6 a.m.! We all know the type. What a contrast to the student-owl with his saturnine morning face, thoroughly unhappy, cheated by the wretched breakfast-bell of the two best hours of the day for sleep, no appetite, and permeated with an unspeakable hostility to his vis-à-vis, whose morning garrulity and good humour are equally offensive. Only gradually as the day wears on, and his temperature reaches 98.4°, does he become endurable to himself and to others. But see him really awake at 10 p.m.! While the plethoric

lark is in hopeless coma over his books, from which it is hard to rouse him sufficiently to get his boots off for bed, our lean, owl-friend, Saturn no longer in the ascendant, with bright eyes and cheery face, is ready for hours of anything you wish—deep study, or

“Heart affluence in discursive talk,”

and by 2 a.m. he will undertake to unsphere the spirit of Plato. In neither a virtue, in neither a fault; we must recognize these two types of students, differently constituted owing, possibly—though I have but little evidence for the belief—to thermal peculiarities.

Get accustomed to test all sorts of book problems and statements for yourself and take as little as possible on trust. . . Men will not take time to get to the heart of a matter. After all, concentration is the price the modern student pays for success. Thoroughness is the most difficult habit to acquire, but it is the pearl of great price, worth all the worry and trouble of the search. The dilettante lives an easy, butterfly life, knowing nothing of the toil and labour with which the treasures of knowledge are dug out of the past, or wrung by patient research in the laboratories. . . I have always been much impressed by the advice of St. Chrysostom: “Depart from the highway and transplant thyself in some enclosed ground, for it is hard for a tree which stands by the wayside to keep her fruit till it is ripe.”

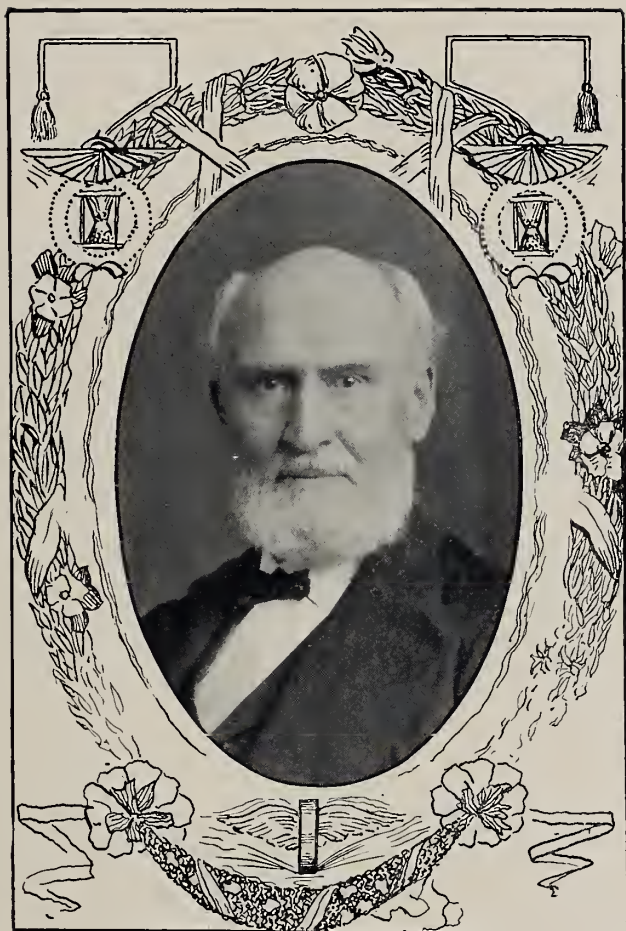
But concentration has its drawbacks. It is possible to become so absorbed in the problem of the “Enclitic Se” or the structure of the flagella of the *Trechomonas* or of the toes of the prehistoric horse that the student loses the sense of proportion in his work and even wastes a lifetime in researches which are valueless, because not in touch with cur-

rent knowledge. You remember poor Casaubon in *Middlemarch*, whose painful scholarship was lost on this account. The best preventive to this is to get denationalized early. The true student is a citizen of the world, the allegiance of whose soul, at any rate, is too precious to be restricted to a single country. The great minds, the great works transcend all limitations of time, of language, and of race, and the scholar can never feel initiated into the company of the elect until he can approach all of life’s problems from the cosmopolitan standpoint.

A serious drawback in the student life is the self-consciousness bred of too close devotion to books. A man gets shy, “dysopic,” as old Timothy Bright calls it, and shuns the looks of men and blushes like a girl. The strength of a student of men is to travel, to study men, their behaviour under varied conditions, their vices, virtues, and peculiarities. Begin with a careful observation of your fellow students and of your teachers. Mix as much as you possibly can with the outside world and learn its ways. The student societies, the students’ union, the gymnasium, and the outside social circle should be cultivated systematically, to enable you to conquer the diffidence which goes with bookishness, and which will prove a very serious drawback in after life. . . It is not easy for everyone to reach a happy medium and the distinction between a proper self-confidence and “cheek,” particularly in junior students, is not always to be made. The latter is met with chiefly among the student pilgrims who, in travelling down the Delectable Mountains, have gone astray and have passed to the left hand, where lieth the country of Conceit, the country in which the brisk lad Ignorance met Christian.

“Knowledge is proud that he has learned so much,
Wisdom is humble that he knows no more.”

—From a Farewell Address to McGill Students, April, 1905.



Some of Sir William Macdonald's donations to the University of McGill.

| | |
|--|-----------|
| 1. Macdonald Physics Building and Equipment | |
| <i>a.</i> Maintenance Fund - - - - | \$150,000 |
| 2. Engineering Building and Equipment | |
| <i>a.</i> Maintenance Fund - - - - | 85,000 |
| 3. Contribution towards the Thomas Workman Shops | 20,000 |
| 4. Chemistry and Mining Building | |
| <i>a.</i> Maintenance Fund - - - - | 225,000 |
| 5. McGill Students' Union - - - - | 210,000 |
| 6. Chairs of Botany, Chemistry, Moral Philosophy, Physics, Electrical Engineering, Mining En- gineering, aggregating - - - - | 442,500 |
| 7. Mining and Metallurgical Department Fund - | 55,000 |
| 8. Chemistry Department Fund - - - - | 135,000 |
| 9. Endowment, Faculty of Law - - - - | 200,000 |
| 10. Pension Fund - - - - - | 50,000 |
| 11. Ten Scholarships - - - - - | 25,000 |
| 12. Auxiliary Fund - - - - - | 381,750 |
| 13. Valuable contribution to Museum and Library | |
| 14. New Maternity - - - - - | 60,000 |
| Etc., etc., etc. | 202 |

The Union.

THERE is no need to inform the students and alumni of our University that we are soon to have a "Union." With great pleasure of anticipation we have been watching it slowly rise from foundations laid more than a year ago, until now we see it approach completeness. Nor need we here tell the specific purpose it is designed to serve; provisional constitutions, press descriptions, and general conversation have made this well-known.

And for a sketch of the prospective arrangements and general appointments of the interior we have recourse to the University "Green Book," where these are concisely given.

It is well, however, that we consider the more remote influence that will emanate from it. In every university a large and important part of the academic life is lived outside the pale of the class room and the laboratory. "Important," we say, because it is it that places the university hallmark



upon the don and stamps him a member of a distinct species recognized as the "The McGill man," "The Oxford man," "The Yale man," and so on, according to the Alma Mater. This differentiation of types, which has called for such descriptive names, is wrought very largely through student institutions, and according as they are vigorous and wholesome will these specific characters be well marked and worthy. In the past our larger societies, especially, have been seriously hampered in their activity and influence by the lack of facilities for meetings comprising a large proportion of the undergraduate body. A mass meeting of students has heretofore been impossible in any auditorium ordinarily at our disposal, and hence the various organizations have been fulfilling their functions as so many isolated units, too small to stir the dormant esprit de corps to any full measure of life.

Furthermore, we have had no place of common concourse; we have, therefore, had very little social intercourse.

True, we met on the campus, in the class-room, on the way to and from college, but this casual acquaintance is rarely productive of that friendship that makes a man grip the hand of an old classmate with the eagerness and joy manifest at class re-unions. The bonds of attachment and devotion to our Alma Mater have also been defective. But in the "Union" we place much hope. In it, Arts, Science, Medicine, and Law may find a "domus communis" for meetings, conversation, and recreation. It is hoped that all students may assist in having it serve its purpose even as its donor has so generously served our University.

The class of 1907 desires to extend the thanks of the student body to the two McGill men across the line who, with true McGill spirit, started the agitation for such a building, and, above all, to Sir Wm. C. Macdonald, by whose munificent gift the realization of the idea was made possible.



The Coming of Bishop's.

AT the beginning of the present session it was our pleasure to welcome the students of Bishop's Medical Faculty, who are to complete their course with us, owing to the fact that the above-named school of medicine was merged with that of McGill during the last year.

Bishop's Medical Faculty came into existence in 1871, through the efforts of a few prominent medical men, notably Dr. F. W. Campbell, who was its first Registrar and last Dean. The teaching body at first consisted of twelve professors, among whom were Sir Wm. Hingston, Dr. F. W. Campbell, Dr. James Perrigo, and Dr. George Wilkins. During its history the school graduated some 300 doctors.

Regarding the conditions and causes which led up to the amalgamation, the following is taken from Dean Roddick's address at the Convocation of the Medical Faculty in June, 1905:—

"The union of the medical schools of Bishop's and McGill was thought to be desirable as tending, by centralizing

it, to increase the efficiency of medical education in this city, and also to bring about a more friendly feeling and greater intimacy between the practitioners interested in the two schools. It was thought also that for medico-political reasons, the consolidation of the English-speaking portion of the profession in this Province would be desirable. All the negotiations were based on the assumption that the University of Bishop's College would surrender for a term of fifteen years in the Province of Quebec the right to teach or confer degrees in medicine. Provision was made for receiving, under certain conditions, into the McGill Faculty the students of Bishop's *ad eundem statum*. As to the question of appointments of members of the staff of the Medical Faculty of Bishop's College on the staff of the McGill Medical Faculty, it was agreed that the latter should, as opportunity offered, make or recommend appointments which would add to the general efficiency of the teaching strength of the school, particularly in the utilization of clinical fields now controlled by the Medical Faculty of Bishop's College.



MONTREAL GENERAL HOSPITAL

MATERNITY HOSPITAL

ROYAL VICTORIA HOSPITAL

The New Maternity.



AT an afternoon tea, given by Dr. J. Chalmers Cameron in the committee room of the old Maternity on October 6th, 1905, there met two medical men whose names were found recorded in the register under dates of half a century ago. Naturally, the old days were recalled and the changes in the profession commented upon.

The situation of the Frothingham homestead on lower St. Urbain was far different from what it is to-day. It had been in the heart of the fashionable residential quarter. And now that the old place is gone there will be many a tender feeling in the reminiscences of Montrealers who have watched the progress since the early days. The University Lying-in-Hospital was founded in 1848.

Dr. J. Chalmers Cameron, for the last twenty years physician-in-attendance, has been the heart and soul of the splendid progress since then, and it must indeed be a great pleasure to him to see his long-cherished plans fulfilled in the magnificent new Maternity, the most modern on the continent, which was officially opened on December 1st, 1905.

Among the earliest by-laws of the old establishment was a provision that the Professor of Obstetrics at McGill should always be the physician-in-attendance. The seal of the Maternity consisted in part of the coat-of-arms of McGill, the permission for using the same having been given in 1884, because the hospital had been established "to afford the means of furthering the obstetrical science" in connection with the McGill Medical School.

In 1887 the word university was dropped from the title, and it became the Montreal Maternity.

In 1896 the hospital added to its usefulness by becoming a training school for nurses from the Montreal General

and Royal Victoria Hospitals, and it certainly filled a long-felt want.

Many attempts to get a new building had to be given up for various reasons, financial and otherwise. The present fine, fire-proof structure of pressed brick and limestone is situated on the corner of St. Urbain and Prince Arthur Streets.

It has accommodation for from sixty-five to seventy patients; isolation quarters completely shut off from the rest of the building with separate kitchen, nurses' rooms, etc.; a splendid large lecture room with students' and resident laboratories; students' cloak room; demonstrators' room; power for electric light, elevator, laundry, and sterilizing rooms; in fact, all that can contribute to making it thoroughly up-to-date.

The dormitories, with baths, etc., in connection, are to be opened for students next session. They will accommodate six men at a time, and every member of the graduating class will have the opportunity of thus being in readiness for cases during an allotted part of his course.

The governing body of the hospital has been re-arranged. The Medical Board is made up of representatives from the McGill Medical Faculty, Ladies' Committee, and Montreal General and Royal Victoria Hospitals.

Dr. Cameron is the attending physician. An executive medical officer or superintendent responsible through him to the Medical Board is appointed for one or more years. Dr. Little is the present superintendent. Miss Sage, the lady superintendent, has charge of the nursing school, etc., and is responsible to the Ladies' Committee.

The Nurses' Training School receives eleven or twelve nurses every three months. They are given lectures, demonstrations, clinics, ward classes, attend operations, and are required to pass a written and oral examination at the end of their term.

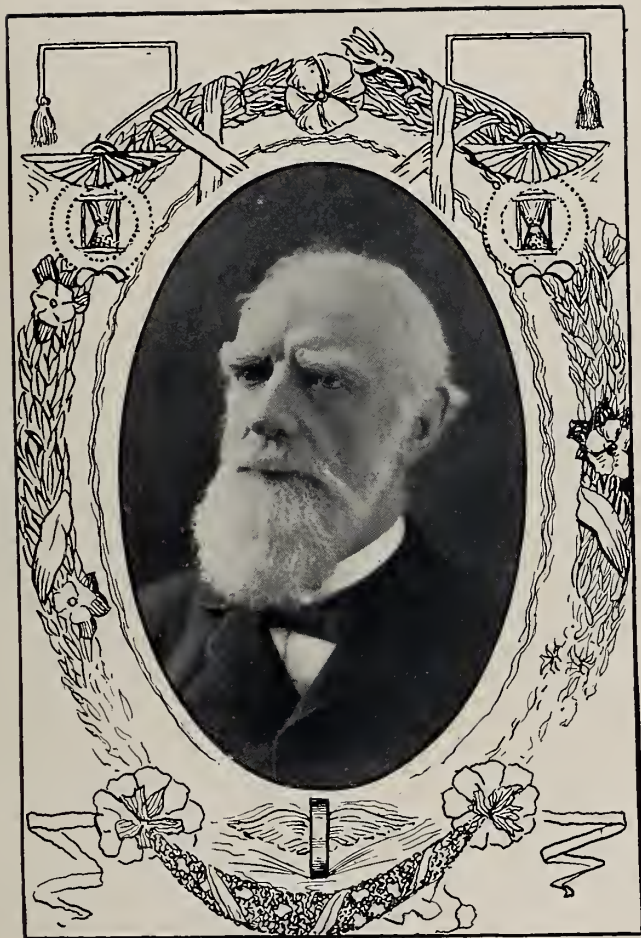
The resident house surgeon is Dr. Covert.

The out physicians connected with the Externe Department are Drs. Duncan and Brown.

Dr. Evans gives classes to both students and nurses.

It is hardly possible for us to appreciate the changes Dr. Cameron has wrought. His clinical classes for undergraduates were practically the first on the continent, and the opportunities he has now opened for students to learn the practical side of the obstetrical science are not surpassed anywhere.





Lord Strathcona's Biography and Benefactions.

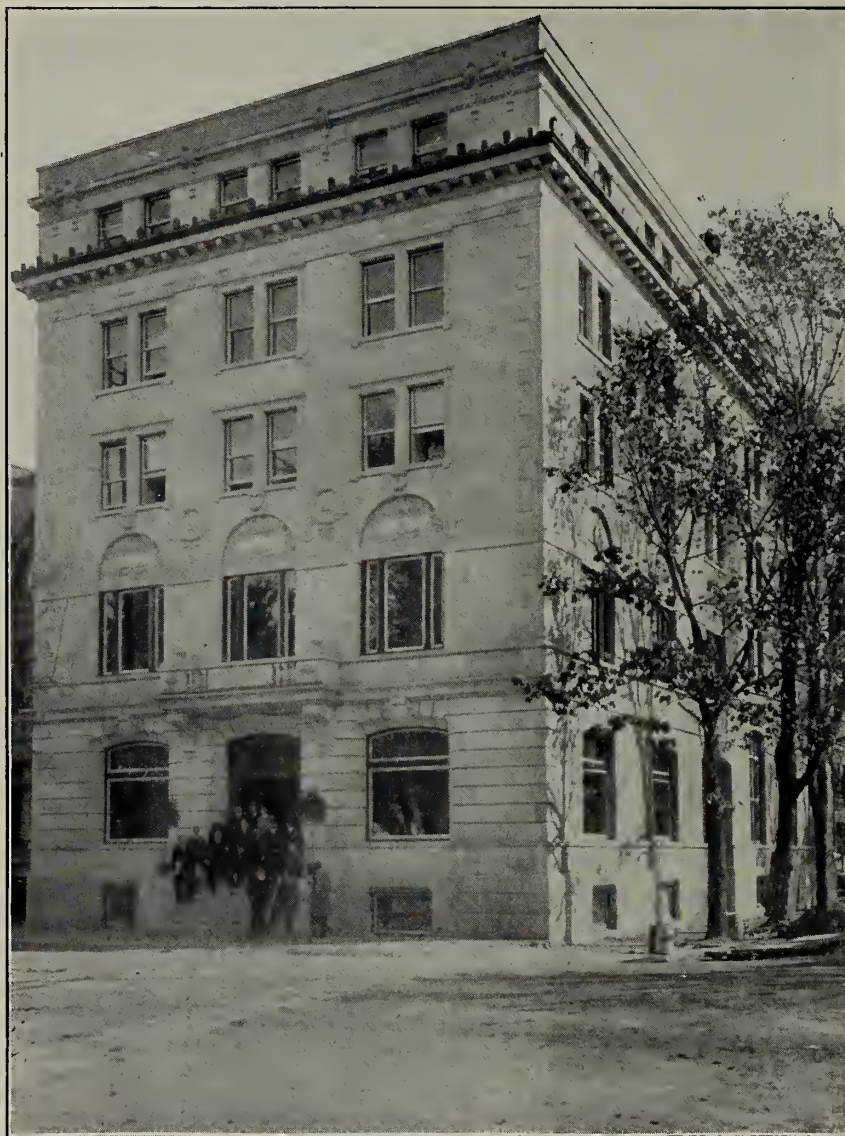
Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal was born in Scotland in 1820. In 1839 he entered the Hudson Bay Co. and spent 13 years in Labrador and almost 30 years in the Northwest Territories. He entered Parliament in 1880, and again in 1887. In 1896 he became Canadian High Commissioner in London.

He has been a good friend of McGill. Among other benefactions he has endowed Royal Victoria College with \$120,000, he has given \$50,000 each to the Pension Endowment Funds of Arts and Science, and \$100,000 for alterations in the Medical buildings. He founded Royal Victoria Hospital at a cost of \$1,000,000, and last gave \$30,000 toward Strathcona Hall.

Strathcona Hall.

THE oft-repeated maxim, "When there's a will, there's a way," has seldom received such a striking confirmation as in the short and seemingly uneventful history of the movement which has resulted in adding to the many beautiful buildings of McGill University another and, in many ways, one of its finest, Strathcona Hall. The first action in this movement was taken in 1880, but not until four years later did it show any signs of real life. In 1884 Mr. C. K. Ober, a graduate of Williams College, paid a visit to McGill, and at the home of Mr. Abner Kingman held a conference with a number of student leaders. The result was that definite plans were drawn up for the furtherance of the Student Young Men's Christian Association Movement at McGill. From this time forward the work progressed in spite of at least two very real difficulties, first, there was no place in which to carry on the work, and, second, there were no funds. Starting in the City Y. M. C. A., it then moved to a room in the old Arts Building, and later to Bute House, at the corner of McGill College Avenue and Sherbrooke Street, where it remained until that building was torn down, to make room for the magnificent building which now stands—a home for the students of Old McGill, a memorial to those who, in the day of small things, laid its foundation deep and sure, an emblem of the generosity of the citizens of Montreal, which has never failed when men were in earnest, and a fitting tribute to the memory of "Canada's Grand Old Man," whose name it bears.

The building, as it now stands, is renaissance in style, five storeys high with a basement, and has a frontage of 52 ft. and a depth of 110 ft. The two lower floors of the building are devoted to the general purposes of the Association. On passing into the main entrance on the ground floor a



large, very handsome, and spacious hall is entered, opening out into reception rooms on either side. Beyond this are the secretaries' offices, cloak rooms, and lavatories; and still further back, occupying the rear half of the floor, is a large hall, seating 350 persons, which is used for meetings of the

whole Association and of other college organizations, as well as for the Sunday afternoon services.

The first floor is intended to accommodate what may be called the club life of the Association. A large reading room runs across the whole front of the building and furnishes a fine view over the college campus. A large game room opens off this, while the rear of the floor is occupied by five other rooms of various sizes, one of which is used for library purposes, and the others as studies and for meetings of the various committees and classes. The rooms occupied by the General Secretary of the Association are also on this floor. The three upper storeys afford residential accommodation for about sixty men. The rooms for the most part are single and are of various sizes; though some of them are arranged in suites of two or three, comprising a sitting-room with one or two bed-rooms opening off from it. Each floor is provided with baths, showers, and other lavatory appliances of the most modern construction. In the basement there will be two fine bowling alleys.

In a nation, the early life is devoted entirely to the solution of two problems: How to keep alive, and how to grow. Later, when these problems have become no less real but not so pressing, it assumes all the complex functions of modern society. So in the case of the McGill Young Men's Christian Association; at first its organization and functions were simplicity itself. But year by year, as it reached out more and more into every department of the University's activity, and touched student life in all its phases, it has of necessity become complex both in organiza-

tion and functions. Nor has this complexity reached its maximum. First in the order of time, and first in importance, is the religious life of the institution—the holding up of a strong practical ideal of manhood. This religious life manifests itself in three ways, viz., the Sunday afternoon meetings, which have become so popular that on Mr. John R. Mott's last visit over three hundred gathered to hear him; the Bible Study classes, which now enroll upwards of 250 students; and so widespread has been the interest in missions that the students in every department are giving themselves enthusiastically to the support of McGill's work in Ceylon. These activities naturally have led to the desire for a social life for the students, and to this need Strathcona Hall, in its game rooms, and large and much frequented reading-room, splendidly ministers. And lastly, in the great practical need of so many McGill students, the need of a home, Strathcona Hall supplies the blessing to over sixty men.

No one can glance over the names of the men prominent in this movement without feeling confident for the future; and that its phenomenal growth is that of health and not the feverish strength of mad enthusiasm. A life of only a quarter of a century, it's true. But in that time the McGill Young Men's Christian Association has been the means of sending out such men as Adams, Grace, Paterson, Cole, and Keith, to share our great blessing with the stranger and the outcast. How brilliant the future shall be it is impossible to foretell. These are quickly moving times. Wait! and the future shall speak for itself, and more eloquently.



Group of Interior Views and House Committee.



Seniors.

“Farewell! a word that must be, and hath been;
A sound which makes us linger; yet—farewell!”
—Byron



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| | | |
|----------------|---|---------------------------------|
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| Vice-President | - | L. H. COLE, <i>Science</i> |
| Secretary | - | F. L. McKENNA, B.A., <i>Law</i> |
| Treasurer | - | GREGOR BARCLAY, <i>Arts</i> |



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| M. G. FRASER | A. B. FRASER | J. ECKHARDT | M. L. RORKE | K. McQUEEN |
| | E. L. RYAN | | H. BRAIDWOOD | M. G. PHELPS |

DONALDAS, '06.

Donaldas, '06.

"Beauty, like wit, to judges should be shown;
Both are most valued where they best are known."

—Lyttelton.



Officers.

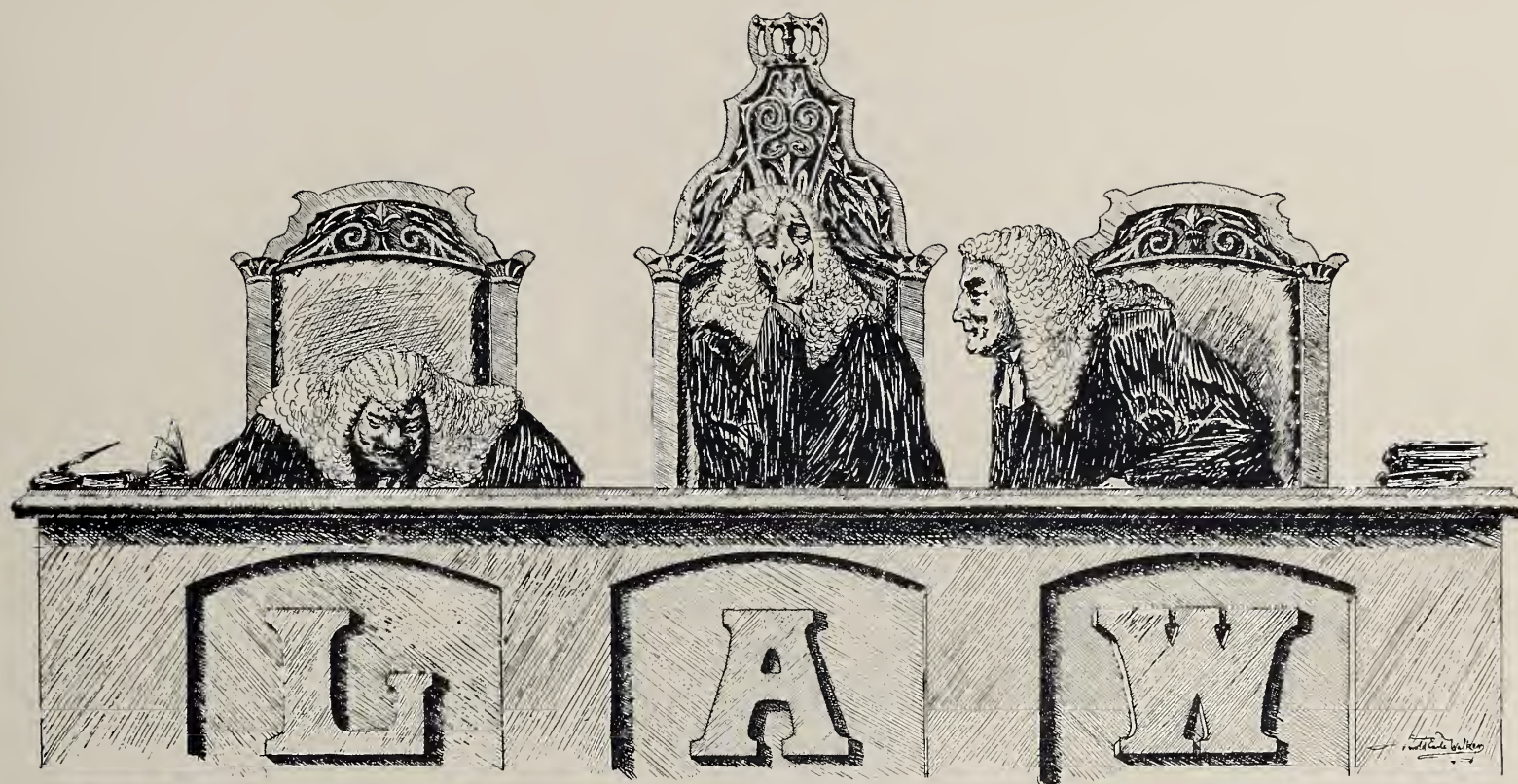
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VICE-PRESIDENT .. JESSIE E. ECKHARDT
SECRETARY-TREASURER..KATE H. MCQUEEN
REPORTER HELEN BRAIDWOOD

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RYAN, ESTHER L. M. BURK'S FALLS, ONT.
SHARP, F. EVELYN SOUTHFIELD, JAMAICA
STANTON, R. GERTRUDE.. .. . MONTREAL



FACULTY OF LAW.



“The first thing we do, let’s kill all the lawyers.”
—Shakespeare.

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| DILLON, JOS. H., | MONTREAL |
| GIROUARD, J. ARTHUR, | DAWSON CITY |
| PARKINS, EDGAR R., | MONTREAL |
| WALKER, HAROLD E., | WESTMOUNT |

First Year.

| | | | |
|------------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|-----------|
| BALLON I., | MONTREAL | HYDE, G. GORDON, | WESTMOUNT |
| CALLAGHAN, FRANK O., | MONTREAL | JENKINS, JOS., | MONTREAL |
| CAMERON, A. W., | WESTMOUNT | McMURTRY, R. O., | MONTREAL |
| HEPBURN, W. W., | RICHMOND, QUE. | MILLMAN, L., | MONTREAL |
| | PELLETIER, A. D., | | MONTREAL |
| | STEWART, THOS S., | | MONTREAL |
| | STEWART, WM., | | MONTREAL |





ARTS, '06.

ARTS'06



"What is it to be wise?
'Tis but to know how little can be known,
To see all others' faults, and feel your own."

—Pope

Officers.

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CROCKER, STANLEY J., ST. THOMAS, ONT.
DEBECK, EDWIN K., ALERT BAY, B.C.

DREW, JOHN M., BEECH RIDGE, QUE.
EDWARDS, WILLIAM, COOKSHIRE, QUE.
FLANDERS, JOHN A., ROCK ISLAND, QUE.
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 SMITH, CHAS. A., PAUXSUTAWNEY, PENN.
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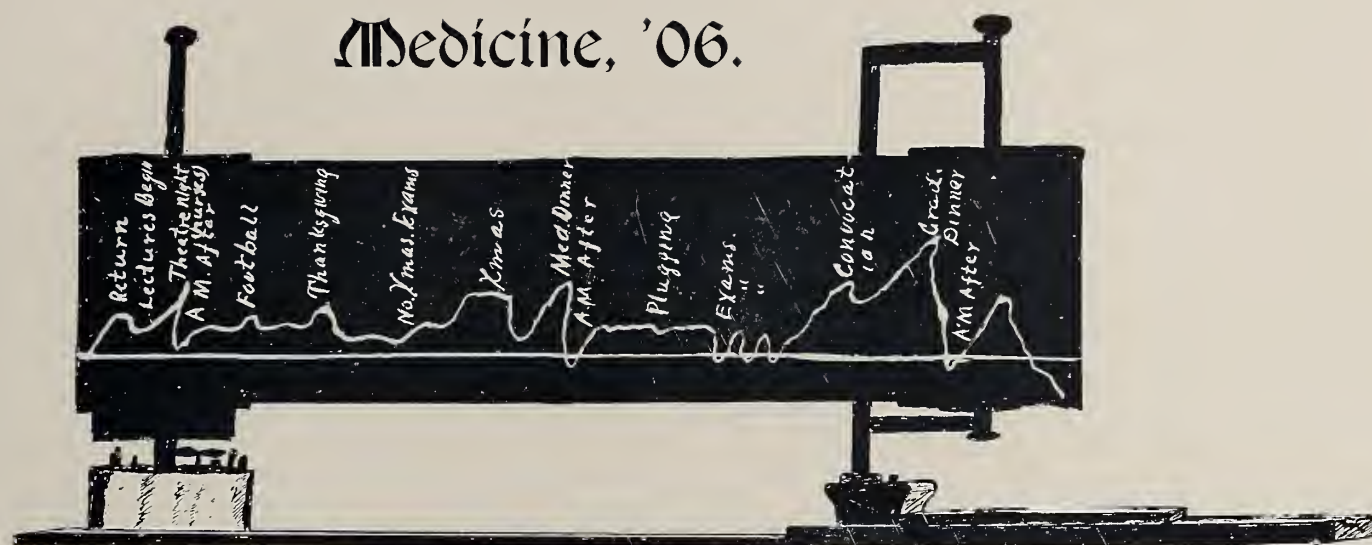


ARTS BUILDING.



MEDICINE, '06.

Medicine, '06.



Blood Pressure Tracing of the Final Year.

C.O.T.

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PROF. J. G. ADAMI, in the Bacteriological Laboratory

PROF. A. D. BLACKADER, in the Pharmacological Laboratory

PROF. R. F. RUTTAN, in the Chemical Laboratory

PROF. WESLEY MILLS, in the Physiology Lecture Theatre

Snap-shots in Medicine.

| | | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------------|---------------------|
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| MUNROE, ALEX. R., | WOODSTOCK, ONT. | SIMS, H. L., | OTTAWA, ONT. |
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Extracts from Osler.

"The happiest and most useful lot given to man—to become vigorous, whole-souled, intelligent general practitioners."

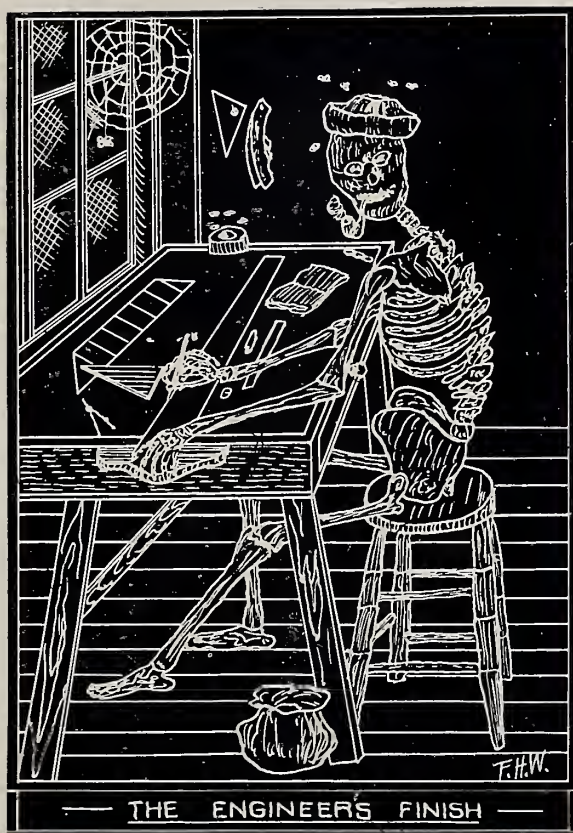
"And for the sake of what it brings, the grace of humility is a precious gift. When to the sessions of sweet, silent thought you summon up the remembrance of your own imperfections, the faults of your brothers will seem less grievous, and, in the quaint language of Sir Thomas Browne, you will 'allow one eye for what is laudable in them'."

"As the divine Italian at the very entrance to Purgatory was led by his gentle master to the banks of the island and girt with a rush, indicating thereby that he had cast off all pride and self-conceit, and was prepared for his perilous ascent to the realms above, so should you, now at the outset of your journey, take the reed of humility in your hands, in token that you appreciate the length of the way, the difficulties to be overcome, and the fallibility of the faculties upon which you depend."

"You remember in the Egyptian story, how Typhon with his conspirators dealt with good Osiris; how they took the virgin Truth, hewed her lovely body into a thousand pieces and scattered them to the four winds; and, as Milton says: 'From that time ever since, the sad friends of Truth, such as durst appear, imitating the careful search that Isis made for the mangled body of Osiris, went up and down gathering up limb by limb still as they could find them.' We have not yet found them all, but each of us may pick up a fragment, perhaps two, and in moments when mortality weighs less heavily upon the spirit we can, as in a vision see the form divine, just as a great naturalist, an Owen or a Leidy, can reconstruct an ideal creature from a fossil fragment."



SCIENCE, '06.



Science, '06.

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Chemistry and Mining

Engineering

Physics

Science Buildings.



History of '07.

ONE fine September day in 1903—September twenty-second it was—a verdant throng from all quarters of terra cog. and incog. strayed into the halls of Old McGill. Under the patronizing hospitality of our Seniors we were helped to our bearings and soon the motley mob, some three hundred strong, began to propel its own craft over the almost uncharted sea of college life. Whatever may be said of its first crew, they must be given credit for steering the good ship “Naught-Seven” unswervingly by a pilot star. Indeed, some of them in that service showed themselves worthy of the words of Julius Caesar:

“For I am constant as the Northern Star
Of whose true, fixed, and resting quality
There is no fellow in the firmament.”

The star of their adoption was “The Year System.” Through fair and foul they followed its gleam, though at times the dark thunderclouds of faculty enthusiasts’ displeasure all but obscured the view, and the blasts of their wrath almost swamped the vessel. All the gales have been weathered, and we still take heart at the shout “All’s well.”

During our first year a number of meetings were held with the object of developing an enthusiastic year and university spirit. That these were justified of their results is evidenced in the success that has attended all the year’s projects. To review our history is beyond our purpose and privilege here. We merely record with pride the fact that Naught-Seven has, in all its course, sought to foster in its members a broad spirit of culture which cannot be pent up within the pinched and stultifying limits of faculty organization. We rejoice to see succeeding years emulate our example, and we trust that in our final session we may zealously co-operate with three well-cemented years in ushering in a new era in McGill student life under the facilities provided by the magnificent “Union” that nears completion.

The following were '07's Executives:

1903-04

President - - A. L. McLENNAN, B.A., Med.
Vice-President - W. E. ENRIGHT, M.A., Med.
Secretary - G. R. WRIGHT, Sci., *vice* F. W. BATES, Arts, *Resigned*
Treasurer - - E. B. RIDER, Arts

1904-05

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Vice-President - A. L. McLENNAN, B.A., Med.
Secretary - L. B. KINGSTON, Sci., *vice* A. F. PRINGLE, Sci., *Deceased*
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1905-06

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GEORGE R. WRIGHT. B.A.,
SCIENCE.

Vice-President,
MARIAN MASSON,
R. V. C.



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E. R. PARKINS, B.A.,
LAW.

Treasurer,
W. E. ENRIGHT, M.A.,
MEDICINE.



THE MCGILL CONSERVATORIUM OF MUSIC



ROYAL VICTORIA
COLLEGE



Donaldas, '07.

"Earth has not anything to show more fair."

— Wordsworth.

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 KYDD, HELEN M., MONTREAL
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 MASSON, MARIAN, OTTAWA
 MASSY, MURIEL A., SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I.
 MOWATT, EDITH M., MONTREAL
 STANTON, M. CHARLOTTE, MONTREAL
 WILLIAMS, C LOUISE, KNOWLTON, QUE.
 WISDOM, JENNIE B., ST. JOHN, N.B.

EMILY CRAWFORD.

*"A spirit yearning in desire
To follow knowledge like a
sinking star."*

From the High School. President of the Third Year, Vice-President of the Delta Sigma Society.

INEZ M. BAYLIS.

High School did not satisfy Inez's thirst for knowledge, so '07 claimed her. Foremost in fun and college sports, '07 could not do without her.

AMY HAYDEN.

From Westmount Academy. Joined the Class of '07. Held the position of Secretary-Treasurer in the Third Year. She ever showed *"in all her gestures dignity and love."*

GERTRUDE F. MACAULAY.

Efficient hockey captain, and clever reporter. Originality is her strength, whereby she secures friends and—

*"A guardian angel o'er his life
presiding,
Doubling his cares and his
pleasures dividing."*

LOUISE F. ARMSTRONG.

*"Wise to steer with nicest art
'Twixt idle mirth and affection
coy."*

Studied at Misses Symmer's and Smith's School, Montreal. A never-failing source of joy to her friends.

LOTTIE M. CHEESBROUGH.

*"Of temper sweet, of yielding will,
Of firm, yet placid mind."*

Graduate of the High School; Vice-President of the Y. W. C. A.; hails from Westmount; was President of her Sophomore year.

EVELYN COATES.

Graduated from Halifax Ladies' College. She has served as Secretary for the Delta Sigma and Undergraduates' Societies. Her doubles are many, but her equal none.

IDA COUTURE.

*"Her little unremembered acts of
kindness and of love."*

Reporter for Delta Sigma, and Secretary of our Sophomore year. Thoughtful and loving, with innocent eyes and an inquiring mind.





MARY JUDSON EATON.

*"Nature herself hath cast her in
a mould philosophique."*

Studious, sporty, sociable, as the positions she has filled, of reporter, hockey-captain, member of the Junior Dance Committee, testify.

MAGGIE HUXTABLE.

From the High School. (The following is suggested by the photograph.)

*"Of comfort no man speak.
Let's talk of graves and worms
and epitaphs;
Let's choose executors and talk
of wills."*

ETHEL JAMES.

A versatile genius, her specialties being mathematics and basketball, of which latter team she is captain. Reserved and exclusive, yet to a favored few

"Constant as the Northern Star."

MABEL KING.

*"So bright, so gentle, and so kind
a creature."*

*"The poor rude world hath not her
fellow."*

Vice-President of our Sophomore Year, and one of the stars of '07.



HELEN KYDD.

*"With thee conversing we forget
all time,
All seasons, and their change, all
please alike."*

Graduated from Montreal High School. Ably filled the office of reporter of Second Year.

LILY LAVEROCK.

"Philosophy is her guide."

Came over from Edinburgh, Scotland, and attended schools in California, Victoria, and Vancouver, and lastly joined McGill, '07, in the Junior Year.

ESTHER E. MACAULAY.

*"Uncertain, coy, and hard to
please."*

"She has wit, and fun, and fire."

Popular First Year President, and splendid basketball and hockey captain—an all-round sport.

ELIZABETH MacQUEEN.

New Glasgow, N.S., entered McGill a Junior in 1905, from Vancouver College. She brought us breezes from the Atlantic and Pacific, but it is *"her modesty reveals her merit."*

MARIAN MASSON.

Ottawa Collegiate, has attained the pinnacle of glory as Vice-President of the whole Third Year. She keeps a geology hammer and a copy of Shakespeare's sonnets "in memoriam."

MURIEL MASSEY.

Prince Edward Island, entered college from Gilman School, Cambridge. To her friends she is ever a delight on account of her ready sympathy and unfailing good humour.

EDITH M. MOWATT.

Formerly of Fredericton, graduated from the High School, Montreal, and entered McGill, '07. She has since won for her year many honours, and for herself the admiration of the class.

CHARLOTTE STANTON.

Graduated from Stanstead College, and joined the ranks of '07 in the Junior Year. Of studious mind; serene and calm, even when guarding the '07 goal in hockey.

LOUISE WILLIAMS.

*"Tell her a secret and you give her joy—
She lisp'd in numbers, for the numbers came."*

Has ably represented R. V. C., '07, on Outlook Board, Alma Mater, and Junior Dance Committee.

JENNIE B. WISDOM.

"True as the needle to the pole."

Graduated from the High School of St. John, N.B. Vice-President of the Freshman Year. Y. W. C. A. Treasurer for 1904, and Freshman favourite.



R. V. C., '07.

Taken from the Diary of the Girl from Mars.

As a stranger from Mars I felt justified in congratulating myself upon my rapidly-acquired familiarity with the ways of another planet. On asking my guide if there yet remained anything worth seeing, she answered with a mysterious smile that it was the custom of mortals here to keep the best in reserve till the last. Such a philosophy of life I had never come across before, but I awaited with considerable curiosity the coming revelation. So far, I must confess, I had been shown nothing that could compare with the advanced institutions of Mars.

Scarcely had I time to reflect further when my attention was called to an approaching procession of young women in graceful flowing gowns and square black hats. At first it occurred to me that they were nuns, for I had lately inspected a convent, but these people looked younger and had beautiful hair. They wore triangular draperies of various colours edged with white fur across one shoulder, and carried long tin cylinders in their hands. It seemed to me as though they proceeded in divisions, each waving a red banner upon which white letters were inscribed. My guide informed me that these were *Donaldas*, a particular species of college student. I remembered reading about them in a guide-book, but I should never have known these noble-looking creatures were they. Soon I noticed in the distance, along the swaying line, a steady blaze of light, which kept increasing as it drew nearer. Then, as I watched, the glare became so intense that I was forced to turn my eyes away, but after some time, becoming more accustomed to the light which was now shed all around us, I ventured to look again and, lo, I found the radiance emanated from a centre of twenty-four eager maidens, similar in garb to those who had preceded them,

except that they wore no coloured scarfs and carried no tin rolls, and the banner floating above them bore the figures '07. I had much difficulty at first in trying to discern anything beyond this central group, for those who had gone before and those coming up were faint and indistinct among the shadows, but I succeeded in finding that this was the only '07 in the big procession.

We followed them on to their destination, where they began to mix up with other bands. My guide called them Freshmen at first, and when they played a beautiful game known as basketball (which I am going to introduce in Mars), and defeated everyone they played with, they had '07 engraved upon a wonderful silver cup, and people cheered them, but they just went on the same as ever, because they could not help winning things. Once I heard two of them

debate with other girls called Sophomores, who were noted for being very noble and learned (and they really were too, because they said so themselves), but the Freshmen won the day with their marvellous eloquence. Another time I watched them flying over the ice on skates. I think it was a skating-party given by their fellow-students in '07, for the men were there giving them such a pleasant time. Not long afterwards I saw



the same company together in a large hall, and though it seemed a little dim at first, my guide assured me the reason was that some wicked people had cut the electric wires, and I found as she said that '07 did not depend on electricity for light. Then followed brilliant speeches and exquisite music, and during a pause my guide explained how this year alone had organized in one strong whole, and immediately I knew they were influential and of very broad sympathies.

It was spring time now, and as my fairy friends began to disappear from my enraptured gaze, I asked in trembling of my guide if this was to be my only glimpse into fairyland. The answer filled me with hope, and so I waited patiently until I heard once more the murmur of soft voices and the tread of light feet upon the autumn leaves. Then they came, a troop of damsels glad, with but few missing faces. Yet with all their gladness I noted this time an added dignity of bearing, and my guide told me they were now Sophomores. To my question, were they noble and learned as the others had been, she replied that they were even more so, but they had agreed to say nothing about it. I soon perceived that they were kind and considerate to the smallest creatures about them, especially some helpless little folk in the form of Freshmen. The worthy Sophomores undertook to give them a good start in life (though some got more of a *start* than others). Patiently they instructed each one in the art of successful freshmanhood, while their pupils showed unexpected aptitude for ones so young.

Once again I saw the '07 banner floating over a happy company on wings of steel, and it was such a beautiful sight that I made a special note of it with a view to illustrating my new book on "The Ideal Concept in Art." Never shall I forget the sublimity of human happiness expressed upon those faces beneath the star-lit sky, nor the buzz of merry voices mingled with the echo of skates as they sped over the smooth ice to the inimitable charm of hurdy-gurdy music. Drawn on as by an Orpheus, I followed the fair '07, and soon was listening to their sophomoric eloquence in debate, nor did they leave the field of conflict until they carried off the

trophy with them. But not in prowess or in skill of tongue alone did these maidens excel, for I witnessed astounding exhibitions of their lore. Their powers of intellect eclipsed all our scholars had surmised of mortals here. As for the second time they wended their way from the centre of learning, I thrilled with pleasure to see a modest Donalda leading off the glorious company of all '07's men and women.

I feared this was farewell, but yet a third time did they flock together, and I knew instinctively that they were Juniors now (though I had never heard the name before). With treble their old charm they came, a band of twenty-two strong, four worthy comrades added to their line. They walked with a maturer step, but I perceived the parting of the ways was reached. Two hand-in-hand went bravely up the road leading to classical mysteries. Three fled enraptured

to the mighty streams of Anglo-Saxon. One walked the straight and narrow path of Euclid and his p a r d s. Another, solitary, followed out the shadowy track of Berkeley, Hume, and Taylor, while others



skilfully combined their walks, taking some steep, some *sloping*. A feeling of sadness came over me as I thought on the separation of this goodly company, but my guide assured me I might often see them meet again. Just then a cheering broke in upon our ears, and following in its direction we found '07 carrying off her usual honours, for wonderful feats performed in a great athletic contest of all Donaldas. The next time I looked in upon my friends I found them the centre of a fascinating dance scene, which furnished me another chapter for my immortal book (see above). The brilliancy, the excitement, and the perfect



arrangement on every side led me to think it was the Junior Dance, and soon I found my supposition was correct. Shortly after we were again attracted by a cheering multitude, and, moving on, we met '07 once more returning fresh from the field of conquest and holding aloft the basketball trophy.

The time unfortunately is drawing near for the return of my father's air-ship, and in bitter disappointment I turn away from the fascination of '07. But this is my solace, for even in Mars I have noticed that history repeats itself, and

though in bidding this class farewell I miss another year of college scenes with its glad presence, I can know that it is still continuing in the course of glorious deeds and triumphs, and after college days are over, as chips from a wonderfully cut diamond, her Donaldas will go their ways over all earth, while for me is reserved the honour of giving the puzzled astronomers in Mars an explanation of the increased brightness of her sister planet.





CONGREGATIONAL

WESLEYAN

PRESBYTERIAN

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Affiliated Theological Colleges.

Law, 1907—Who we are and where we are from.

EDGAR PARKINS,

Silence is Golden???

Secretary of McGill '07. Chairman of Junior Dance Committee. A Montreal boy, coming to McGill in '99 from the Montreal High School. Took a course in Arts, and incidentally a prominent part in college life, filling, among other offices, those of President of the second year, and representative from McGill to the C. A. A. A. He graduated in 1903. Saw Western life for a year and a-half, and then came into the fold of Law 1907.

HAROLD EARLE WALKER.

"None but an author knows an author's cares."

Representative on "McGill Annual" Editorial Board. Born at Westmount, entered Faculty of Arts from Abingdon School in 1904, and entered the Faculty of Law in the same year.

ARTHUR GIROUARD.

*"The Frenchman, easy, debonnair and brisk;
Give him his lass, his fiddle and his frisk,
Is always happy, reign whoever may,
And laughs the sense of misery far away."*

Our representative from the Klondyke was born in Drummondville, P.Q., received his first schooling at Ottawa University. Later he studied Arts and Science at Laval, Quebec. Spent two years in Klondyke after this before coming to McGill.

JOSEPH HENRY DILLON.

*"In every rank, or great or small,
'Tis industry supports us all."*

Our representative from the City Hall, being, among other things, secretary of the Road Committee. Born at Montreal, and educated "at St. Mary's Christian Brothers' School," "The Catholic Commercial Academy," and "The Cours Leblond de Boisseau." Admitted to the study of Law in 1904.

JACK CREELMAN.

*"What shall I do to be forever known,
And make the age to come my own?"*

Vice-President of Law Undergraduate Society, originally from Toronto, now has an "acquired domicile" at Montreal. Passed his school days at Upper Canada College, graduating with the Governor-General's Medal in 1899. Followed a course in Arts at Toronto University, obtaining the degree of B.A. with honours,

Class History—Law, Nineteen=Seven.

“Great souls by instinct to each other turn,
Demand alliance, and in friendship burn.”

WE are five, but we are not ashamed of that; it is quality that makes a year famous. The proper way to find the true importance of a class is to multiply the quality by the quantity, and measured in this way we feel sure that we have never been surpassed.

We *have* been more than five; in our first year we reached the grand total of eight, but for various reasons three of our class have deserted us.

One of them, Talbot Papineau, we feel proud of. Last year, hearing that another Rhodes Scholar had to come from McGill, for the honour of our Alma Mater we decided that one of us must go, so we sent Talbot.

Another of the three, Madore, simply deserted us, going no one knows whither.

The loss of the third we mourn more seriously. Everyone will remember the unfortunate drowning accident last summer in which Poupore lost his life.

For some time after we first came together last year, we didn't take much notice of one another, but we got over that soon, and began to realize that we were a very interesting company. We, alternately, would listen to Klondyke stories from Girouard, or of how much the Chicago people know, from Parkins; or Creelman would try to beat them both out with little yarns of how an energetic man can amuse himself in London, or with vivid descriptions of sights in Paris that most tourists don't see.

If politics formed the topic, “Our Joe” could tell us not only all that is happening, but all that is going to happen. We knew before Parent did that he was going to get the G. B., so as to make room for Gouin.

The Law dinner was the occasion of our debut before the legal talent of Montreal as embryo K. C's. About 100 per cent. of our year attended, 50 per cent. of us made speeches, and some of us came home sober.

We were all members of the more important law firms in connection with the moot court last year, and one of us,

Papineau, made the final summing-up in the only case tried; the judge himself—passing over his other remarks—was forced to admit that the speech was flowery.

In spite of the fact of over one-third of our year deserting us, our second year has been as great a success as our first.

None of us—nor a good many others—will ever forget the time we had on Theatre Night, with our box decorated more extravagantly than any other in the house—one of our members was chairman of the Theatre Night Committee—and our banner placed where it was rather difficult not to see, we, after throwing out the extra chair, filed gracefully in and took our seats; in fact, I regret to say we repeated this several times during the evening. After the play was over one of us pushed the rest of the year into a cab, and in a few minutes we were lost among the fairer sex gathered in the Engineering Building at McGill.

Another event in which, as a year, we were particularly interested, was the Junior Dance. We were told that we were to elect four representatives to the committee. We held a meeting of the year; east lots; Girouard lost; so the rest of the year went on to the committee, and at the first meeting, one of us, Parkins, was elected, by and with acclamation, chairman of the committee.

I have noticed that most class historians, after retailing the past history of their year, take a huge step into the future and, with almost as much imagination as was used on the first part of their tale, they follow their fellow-students beyond the borders of this life and generally end up by leaving the whole year in a place which has a common English name, but is politely known as Hades.

This is a doubtful compliment, though it may be true enough for some years, and while I feel confident that our year has a brighter future than this in store for it, we can afford to rest on our laurels of the past and leave the future to bring us what it will.



F.H.W.

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 ROGER, ALEC., OTTAWA
 ROSS, DOUGLAS G., TORONTO



M. D. BARCLAY.

*"Methinks it adds a charm,
To spice the good with a little
harm."*

A man of many parts; a future ornament to the Civil Engineering profession.

W. H. HARGRAVE.

*"The fiend lumbago jumps upon
his back."*

The "Rev. Father" pleads guilty to Medicine Hat. Full many a well-busted broncho wishes him good luck in electrical.

J. A. MacKINNON.

"Jock" hails from the burg of Finch. He explains to the civils that

*"It's hardly in a body's power
To keep at times frae being
sour."*

G. N. OTTY.

*"Oh, 'tis a parlous boy,
Bold, quick, ingenious, forward,
capable."*

Breezy as his native N. B.
Considering civil engineering.

N. H. BEATON.

*"Woman! Experience might have
told me
That all must love thee who
behold thee."*

Civil. Strong interests in
Toronto.

G. E. BELL.

*"He was a scholar, and a ripe and
good one."*

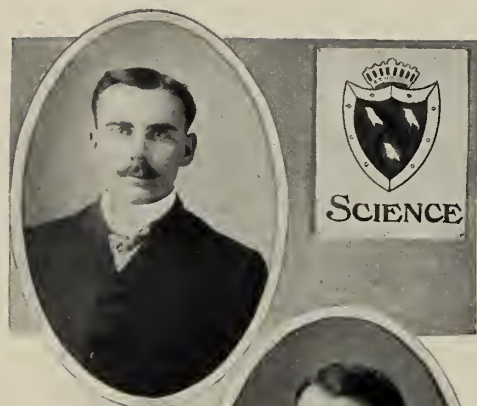
Civil—nearly always. Three
years with Dom. Bridge Co., and
one year with Dom. Coal.

H. J. BLACK.

Entered civil from Sackville,
N.B.—that Mecca of wise men
from the East.

W. S. BRODIE.

Entered McGill civil from Hali-
fax that he might hear the words
of the wise and their dark
sayings.



L. O. BROWN.

Strong man of Metcalfe, Ont. Ducked and delivered straight left on solar plexus of Matric. requirements at Kemptville H. S. Third round with civil—still in the ring.



S. B. BROWN.

"God never made His work for man to mend."

Electrical. Spare demonstrator in electrical measurements.



W. G. B. BROWN.

"And gladly wolde he lerne."

From "Old Quebec." Becoming a good civil engineer.



W. GORDON BROWN.

Gordon enjoyed his first glee club practice August 17th, '83. Brilliant satellite of M. H. S. '00 and Arts, '04. Head chef at Y. M. C. A. Side lines in Metallurgy.



J. C. CALLAGHAN.

*"I wish to tune my quivering lyre
To deeds of fame and notes of
fire."*

"Cally" is investigating mechanical science. Hails from Hamilton, Ont.



F. O. CANFIELD.

*"Alas, my lord,
Your wisdom is consumed in
confidence."*

A brave civil from R. M. C.



F. W. C. CATTANACH.

*"Woman! Thy vows are traced
in sand."*

Electrical. A son of Uncle Sam, and none the worse of it.



W. J. DALY.

*"I left no calling for this idle
trade,
No duty broke."*

Prepared at Loyola College for his investigations in line of civil engineering.



G. H. DAVIS.

Got preliminary training in Gananoque H. S., and is now making his mark(s) in civil.

W. DICKSON.

*"What ills great boxers have to fear,
From blisters put behind the ear."*

"Wallace" is learning the ways of Metallurgy.

G. D. DRUMMOND.

*"I want to be a miner
And with the miners stand."*

George matriculated at T. C. School, Port Hope. Mining claims him for her own.

P. H. ELLIOTT.

Matric. Owen Sound C. I. Paternal fireside Saskatoon, in the "Wild and wooly." Learning chemistry and things.



N. L. ENGLE.

*"'E's little, but 'e's wise,
'E's a terror for his size."*

"Angel" entered in electrical from Montreal High School.



H. S. FOSTER.

Entered from Abingdon School. Specialist in Mechanical. Author of "Why is a pump," and numerous other entertaining and instructive works.



C. W. GAMBLE.

"Taciturn, sombre, sedate, and grave."

A great astronomer. Has determined the latitude of the equator within three minutes. Vancouver sent him forth and civil engineering received him.



E. C. GOLDIE.

*"Along the cool sequestered vale
of life,
Pursued the even tenor of his way."*

Entered McGill civil from Royal Military College.



JAMES S. GRAY.

*"Scots downa leup, and rin, and
rave,
We're steady folks and something
grave."*

Scotland has sent him out as
an ornament to the Mechanical
Engineering profession.

F. F. GRIFFIN.

*"In dress of woman, or of man,
I would be busy too,
For Satan finds some mischief
still,
For idle hands to do."*

Electrical. Matric. Abingdon
School.

N. M. HALL.

*"Harmless and docile as a
lamb."*

Mechanical. A man of Corn-
wall, and a credit to the town.

C. D. HARRINGTON.

"For I used to be a soldier."

A civil from the R. M. C. and,
by virtue of experience there, a
mighty man with his feet.



L. ST. J. HASKELL.

*"A man of such a genial mood,
The heart of all things he
embraced."*

Haskell is of the electrical
persuasion.



H. M. S. HAUGHTON.

*"What ho, my jovial mates! Come
on! We'll frolic it."*

Matriculated at Harrow, Eng.
Miner. Blasting practice learned
in England.



N. K. HAY.

*"Comfort it is to say
Of no mean city am I."*

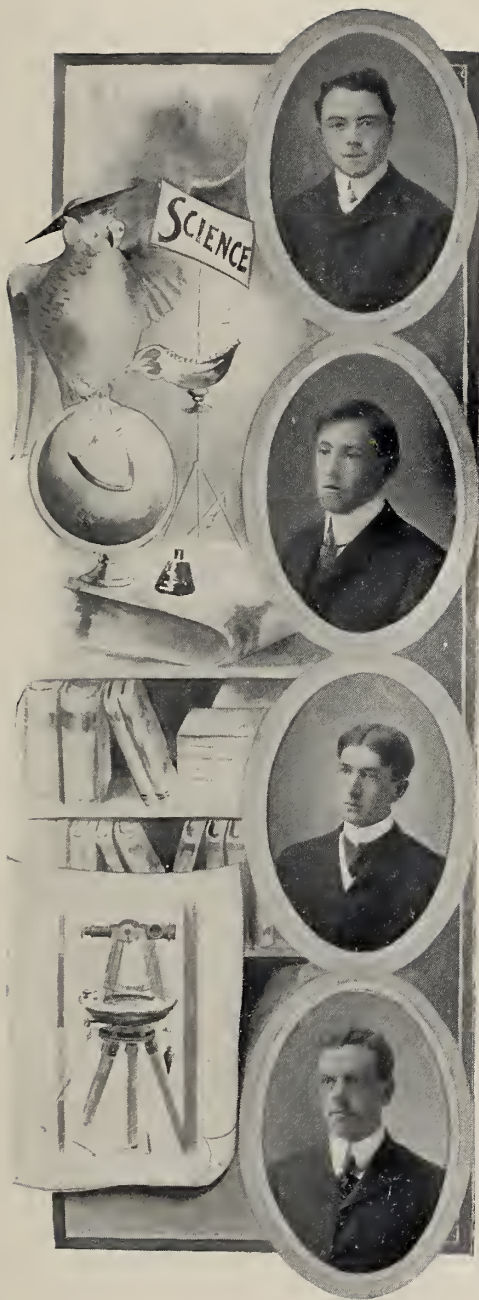
Prepared in the Coll. Inst. of
his native Ottawa for McGill
civil.



M. G. HEPBURN.

*"A man of forecast and of thrift,
And of a shrewd and careful
mind."*

Of a mechanical turn. A son
of Old England.



J. P. HOWE.

*"The ardent flame of love
My bosom cannot char."*

An industrious civil. Prepared at Pembroke High School.

L. A. KENYON.

"Doe" has a great appetite for space in bites of from one to seven miles. An electrical of the electricals. Prepared at Waterloo Academy.

LAWRENCE KILLAM.

*"At school I knew him—a sharp-witted youth,
Grave, thoughtful, and reserved
among his mates."*

A "mechanical B.A." from Mount Allison.

HARRY M. LAMB.

*"Indeed, indeed, repentance oft
before
I swore—but was I sober when
I swore?"*

A sample of good Montreal High School material. Being shaped into the curves of civil.



F. E. LATHE.

*"Thine is the sheaf of painted
cards, I ween,
The rolling billiard-ball, the rat-
tling dice,
The turning-lathe."*

A metallurgical student and one of the pillars of Stratheona Hall.



W. D. LITTLE.

*"Such exchange of many-coloured
life he drew."*

Tiny hails from Morden, Man., and is famous among his electrical brethren as a conversationalist and dramatic critic.



R. M. MACAULAY.

*"Ye are sae grave, nae doot ye're
wise,
I love ye like a boot-jack."*

Came from Scotstown High School to search for nuggets of wisdom in the mining course.



G. H. McCALLUM.

*"He wad'na wrang the very
deil."*

Entered civil from Smith's Falls.



S. McCUAIG.

Matriculated from the Montreal High School. A believer in things electrical. He professes an object in life, but we wot not what it is.



H. F. McDONALD.

*"List to the valorous deeds that were done
By Harold the Dauntless."*

An exceedingly "civil" prairie-dog from Saskatchewan.



W. M. B. MACDONALD.

"O he is jolly as he is young."

Transplanted to McGill electrical course from "Auld Scotia."



R. M. McKAY.

Blew into Bluenose land in early '80's. A good Liberal, - he regularly goes home to vote, returning fresh to the D. C. Lab.



O. T. MACKLEM.

"To be strong is to be happy."

Entered civil from R. M. C. A terror to gymnasium apparatus.



T. H. McWILLIAM.

"I have no other shield than my own virtue."

A good electrical from the east.



D. M. MATHIESON.

A gude man from the R. M. C., and a recruit in McGill civil.



L. G. MAXWELL.

"I am not yet so bald that you can see my brains."

A mechanical from St. Mary's, Ont. A man of energy and spirit.

HARRY B. MILLER.

*"I ne'er delayed
When foe man bade me draw my
blade."*

Studious habits acquired at Montreal High School. Railways will improve when he graduates.

H. M. MORROW.

A veteran of Upper Canada College. Acquiring the mysteries of civil. Taking extras in "Socker."

J. J. MOYSE.

A native of Montreal. Transported to England to undergo treatment with good, English "birch oil"—treatment partially successful. Taking course in civility.

W. H. MULLIGAN.

*"Thou hast language for all
thoughts and feelings,
Thou art a scholar."*

From the burg of Chapleau, Ont. Electrical.

D. W. MUNN.

Born on Plains of Abraham, 1776. Conqueror of Plato and Demosthenes. Aspires to oil can of the mechanic. Now very ill with heart disease.

R. H. PATTERSON.

Learning "good Canadian practice" in civil. He hails from the land of the Kangaroo.

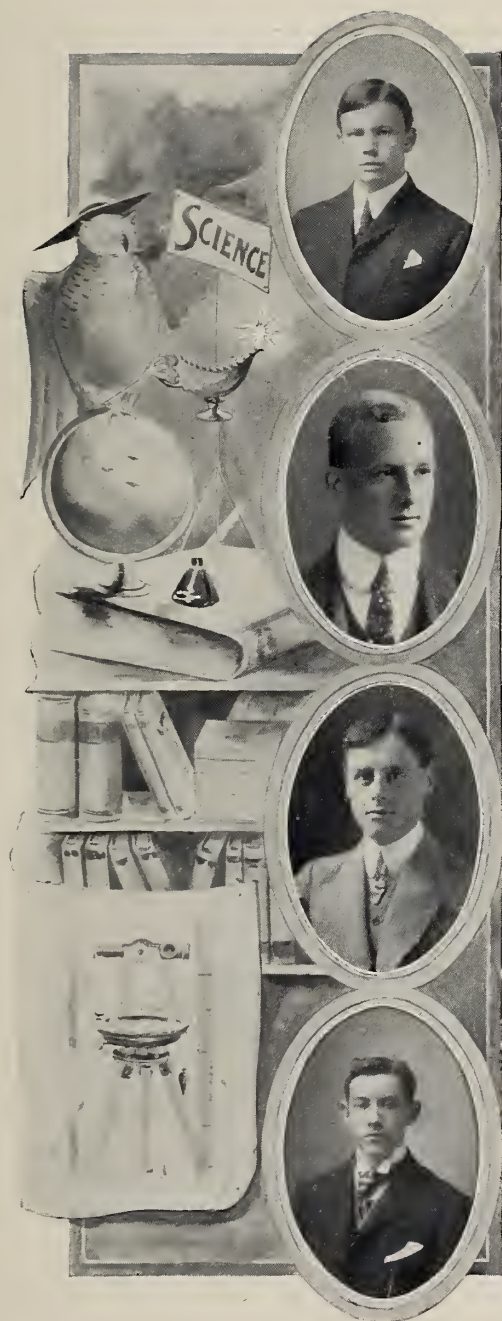
H. G. PICKARD.

Pick's youthful aspirations were obtained from Brantford Coll. Inst. He has a way of his own with Dagoes when laying tracks.

P. W. RACEY.

*"His smile is like the glitter of
the sun in tropic lands."*

Matriculated from Mowatt Grammar School. Civil.





B. E. RENAUD.

*"A mighty pain to love it is,
And 'tis a pain that love to
miss."*

Mechanic. From M. H. School.



E. L. RICHARDS.

*"Oh, sleep, it is a gentle thing,
Beloved from pole to pole."*

One of Old McGill's electricals.
From sunny Jamaica.



A. G. RIDGELL.

*"And heard great argument about
it and about."*

Entered mechanical from the
Hamilton (near Toronto), Coll.
Inst.



F. G. ROBB.

Architect. A product of high
finance cultivated by Montreal
High School. Occasionally seen in
drawing-room of the engineering
building; more frequently in
others.



ALEC ROGER.

*"What I am I must not show,
What I am thou could'st not
know."*

Ottawa Coll. Inst. contributed
him to the mechanicals.



D. G. ROSS.

Marched into third year elec-
trical from R. M. C. 'Tis said
that

"He is nimble as a goat."



W. G. SCOTT.

*"To get thine ends, lay bashful-
ness aside;
Who fears to ask, doth teach to
be deny'd."*

Electrical. Manufactured by
Valleyfield Cotton Mills.



G. W. SHEARER.

*"Agitates his anxious breast
In solving problems mathe-
matic."*

A M. H. School grad. Elec-
trical. One of the McGill
"Harriers."



H. E. SHOREY.

A. M. H. School offshoot.
Aspires to placing spires, and
hopes to build his fortunes in
Architecture.

A. L. SPAFFORD.

"Let us rest ourselves a bit."

Matriculated Bishop's College
School. Cash box expert for
many organizations. A chemist.

J. H. TRIMINGHAM.

*"Now I see with eye serene,
The very pulse of the machine."*

Electrical. From Bermuda's
coral strand.

S. D. WARK.

"Every man for his own country."

Miner. Specialist on all rocks—
particularly the Shamrock.

C. R. WESTLAND.

Pete claims Wyoming, Ont., as
birthplace and home. Matriculated
Petrolia H. S. Now getting wise
on civil.

I. C. WHEATON.

*"Toil comes with the morning,
And rest with the night."*

He aims to be a civil engineer.

F. O. WHITCOMB.

*"Beautiful and childlike was he,"
but now look at him!*

Entered mechanical from Smith's
Falls H. S.

F. H. WILLIAMS.

Much study in electrical

*"..... hath made him very
lean,
And pale and leaden-eyed."*



W. S. WILSON.

*"One who knoweth his Shakes-
peare better than his
Schunk."*

A civil from the famous Niagara
Falls.



J. B. WOODYATT.

*"A man not of words, but of
actions."*

A Brantford, Ont., representative
in electrical.



G. R. WRIGHT.

*"Mature in years,
For sober wisdom famed."*

He hath done much for '07.
Electrical course. An authority on
Weston Voltmeters.



HANS K. PAULSEN.

*"The Star of Love, all stars
above."*

"The Prince" is a product of
Denmark's skill and ingenuity.
He can supply information about
all the courses that Applied
Science provides.



“Fair is our lot—O goodly is our heritage.”

THE class of Science nineteen hundred and seven started on its career in September of 1903 under the good auspices of the perfect number—seven. Of course, we determined that our class should be the finest ever, and anyone with half an eye can see that we have snowed under all previous records.

Since there is nothing new under the sun and history repeats itself, our first thought was to cast about for means of protection against the inevitable rush. Seeking a man of ability to put at the helm we had not far to seek. The football field had already brought Zimmerman before the public eye. Zim. was duly elected to the arduous task of running the class. Scouts were busy discovering the plans of '06, so that when the Indian war-whoops, so awe-inspiring to former freshmen, smote on our unaccustomed ears while we were imbibing the elements of physics, we were not wholly unprepared. Carrying into effect our prearranged plans we relieved ourselves of our coats, turned our vests inside out and tied a handkerchief round our arm. All this was done with lightning-like swiftness. The exits were seized and the whole seething

mass of humanity was precipitated upon the startled second year. What need to dwell upon the finish! For perhaps the first time in history the freshmen were victorious, and modestly slipping away from the congratulations of the Seniors and Juniors we carried what few stitches of clothing remained to us to our homes.

Science, '07, was an enthusiastic upholder of the year system. Joyfully did we attend the meetings in the Molson Hall, and when the spirit moved us to speak, most loudly did we proclaim our opinions in the face of all opposition. Though our judgment on matters under discussion was perhaps not always the best possible, yet experience must be gained somehow, even in the selection of a colour for a cap.

Theatre Night saw us turn out in our entirety. The happy fact that we had beaten '06 by half a point gave us the unnecessary excuse for making a noise. We showed our appreciation of the play by continued applause, though Buster Brown was the only one who remembered what it was when we got out—he having a retentive memory. Great was our astonishment to find our staid draughting-rooms turned

into a gala-scene when we returned to the college. However, we graced the festive with due appreciation.

Theatre Night over we began to realize that perhaps life was not all beer and skittles. As Christmas approached the pursuit of knowledge grew more frantic and culminated in one grand effort before the little tables in the carpenter shop. Following which Montreal was relieved of our presence for the short season of two weeks, and no doubt found it a blessed relief. Even while work pressed our doughty champions found time to go forth and wrest the football championship for '07.

By the time the winter term of our first year started we knew most of the ropes about the college. We even learned not to address the janitors as "Sir," and now and then we got a ride up in the elevator. This is the period when a fellow learns to throw a book from one end of the class-room to the other without seriously interrupting the flow of knowledge from the platform. The guardians of our welfare, foreseeing the time when, all better employment failing, we might have to don overalls and earn our daily by manual toil, initiated us into the secrets of smashed thumbs and blistered palms.

Alas for joy—April draws on apace. Under the guidance of professors and demonstrators we master theory and practice. In fear and trembling we pass through the ordeal and once again we are free. Oh, the blessed relief when the last pen has been dried!

The end of the summer held a special treat, reserved for but a few of us. The "Home for the Unemployed" at Melbourne, P.Q., was opened and there we were enabled to take the rest cure. A course that received our attention was fishing transits out of the river, where they were sometimes left by mistake. Here also we renewed our acquaintance with social life and spread the fame of McGill amongst the fair damsels of Richmond. In their leisure hours our old-time opponents of Science, '06, took occasion to sing certain songs derogatory to our redoubtable year. Our prowess

was vindicated, however, in the last day of our sojourn in the famous battle of the *pommes rottés*.

At the beginning of our second year the college—nay, even the city—was too small to adequately give us room. Why, we were students of McGill University, sir,—no, sir, we were not freshmen! "No doubt but we were the people." Yet as there might be a few unobservant people who did not value us up to our merit, it was necessary to prove on the persons of the freshmen in '08 the fact that we couldn't be beat. History shows that we were successful.

Our maître d'affaires in the second year was Wright (now this is not that Wright whose acquaintance we make in the mathematics room. Though he is Wright, that he has wronged us does appear in this, for many an evil hour do we spend computing the acceleration of bullets and trains). Under his able guidance all ran smoothly. Sports Day and Theatre Night held the usual amount of noise, but through our better acquaintance with ways and means we managed to improve our seats at the theatre. The Molson Hall again attracted us after the play, but sad to relate there was a larger number who donned the glad rags at the fussing bee in the Engineering Building.

The event of events while we were Sophomores together was our class dinner. Ah! how much can be crowded into a small space. We refer, of course, to the number of speeches that can be crowded into a short evening, not to the grub. 'Twas then our budding orators surpassed themselves. What they lacked in sense they made up in sound. However, all dinners that year were not as successful as ours. When Science, '08, sat down to dine it was at a table which lacked its head, for through the cunning and strategy of Science, '07, their worthy President was made to see that he had an engagement elsewhere.

It was noticeable that the college saw a little more of us in our second year than in our first. Though the rink offered wondrous attractions, yet we heroically self-denied and stuck to the draughting-rooms. Nor did our perseverance

go unrewarded, for April results saw our year diminished in but a slight degree.

With the advent of summer came thoughts of a job. The natural coyness of chief engineers had to be overcome,

but we managed to convince them that we could hold down a stool as well in their offices as elsewhere. Varied was the work we did, and to some it offered attractions not to be refused, with the result that September saw us with many of our shining lights missing. The number was made up, however, by contributions from other colleges and other years of our own college. Our third year opened up new prospects. Then did we see that it was up to us to keep things moving around the college. Our Junior Dance was one to be remembered.

Thus far have we come, and the fates have not yet showed how we will finish. But by forecasting from our progress so far we can predict much success for the future.



The Class of Science '07 has not passed through unscathed. We mourn the loss of one of our foremost classmates.

Angus Furnival Pringle was one of the best-known and most-liked members of our year. From the very start he was active in our organization and put much time on committee work. He was born at Belleville, Ont., in 1884, and it was at this place that he went to school. Pringle was most successful throughout his school course, winning a number of awards. That his ability was of a high order was shown by his standing near the top of the list in the first year at McGill, where he had to compete with men from various schools. In the middle of his second year he was compelled to return home on account of nasal hemorrhages. Shortly after we received word of his decease. Our year looked for much from Angus Pringle, and the blow was a heavy one to us as a year. Our greatest sympathy is extended to his parents.



Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Vancouver College, Vancouver, B. C.

Stanstead College, Stanstead, P. Q.

Acadia College, Wolfville, N. S.

Some of our Affiliated Colleges.



Arts, '07.

"We are gentlemen,
That neither in our hearts, nor outward eyes,
Envy the great, nor do the low despise."
—*Shakespeare.*

Officers.

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BALLON, ISIDORE, MONTREAL
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CRUTCHFIELD, CHAS. N., HUNTINGDON, QUE.
CUSHING, DOUGALL, MONTREAL

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 RILEY, CHARLES E., MONTREAL
 STAFFORD, F. MONTAGUE A., MONTREAL
 SWIFT, SHERMAN C., PETROLEA, ONT.
 VINCENT, IRVING O., ST. ARMAND CENTRE, QUE.
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 WOOD, HAROLD W., ST. JOHNS, QUE.

MCALLUM, O. B.,... .. MONTREAL
 MCCANN, WALTER E., AYLWIN, QUE.
 MCDUGALL, EDWARD S., WESTMOUNT, QUE.
 MELDRUM, HERBERT T., HULL, QUE.
 PARKER, DAVID W., BEDFORD, QUE.
 PARSONS, HOWARD G.,... .. PORT HOPE, ONT.
 PENNY, G. G., TREVOR, MONTREAL
 PIERCE, IRA W., LONDON, ONT.
 PRICE, ERNEST THOMAS, VANCOUVER, B.C.



DALRADDY L. McDONALD.

President "Dal" was born at La Guerre. Huntingdon, '03. Vice-President of Alma Mater. A Scotchman of brain and brawn. Will study Medicine.

SHERMAN E. SWIFT.

"Few hearts like his with virtue warmed."

Vice-President. Winner of exhibitions, scholarships, and prizes each year of his course. Scholarship and Honour Course in Moderns. Will enter Law.

CHARLES N. CRUTCHFIELD.

"Charlie" forsook Huntingdon and the Academy to join the onlies. Secretary of his year. "Lit" Reporter and a pretty square boy.

IRVING O. VINCENT.

"The deep of night is crept upon our work."

Treasurer. Classical Scholarship and Honour Course in Classics. Winner of exhibitions, prizes, and honours in his Freshman and Sophomore years.

RALPH D. HARRISON.

"I have seen full many a chill September."

Reporter. Early years spent in London, England. Honour Course in English. Leader in all that pertains to the glory of '07.

F. ALLISON CATTANACH.

"What is title? What is treasure?"

Representative to Alma Mater. President '04-'05. Reporter '03-'04. Athletic Editor on "Outlook." Member Editorial Board "Old McGill, '07."

JOHN A. ALLAN.

John is a Huntingdon boy, and is one of the most modest, though popular, students in his class. The teaching profession will claim him after graduation.

GEORGE D. ARMSTRONG.

"Logic is logic. That's all I say."

Honour student in English. A wit of the first order. Y.M.C.A. leader. "George" will yet fill a city pulpit with dignity.





FREDERICK M. AULD.

"Few heads with knowledge so informed."

A Prince Edward Islander, winner of Second Year exhibition, double course in Medicine, Volunteer, Vice-President of the "Lit." and Le Cercle Français, fusser.



DAVID H. BALLON.

David hit Montreal in '94. Had a look at the High, and is now taking a double course in Medicine. He is a credit to his mother.



ISIDORE BALLON.

"Isidore" chased his brother through High School and now looks after him at college. Has a leaning to the bar—the Quebec Bar.



REGINALD C. BARTELS.

"A proper man as one shall see in a summer's day."

Early history legendary. Never known to miss a lecture or come with work unprepared. Quiet and unassuming in manners.



FREDERICK W. BATES.

"Bright as a cloudless summer's sun, with stately port he moves."

President '03-'04. President of Year '04-'05. Honour student in Mathematics. Bursar in Mathematics. Y. M. C. A. leader.



JOHN C. BELYEA.

"That doffed the world aside and bid it pass."

Son of a prominent St. John lawyer. "Frat." man. Inclined to take the world as it comes. After graduation "John" will enter the legal profession.



DAVID A. CAMERON.

"Dave" first saw the light in Dewittville in '84. Huntingdon '03. At college, in an unassuming manner, is quietly picking up gems of learning which will best fit for the practice of law in the West.



WILBUR H. CHERRY.

First authentic record found in matriculation lists of '03. An intercollegiate debater. A waxing orb in the university firmament, born lawyer, destined Cicero of the American bar.

HENRY W. CLIFF.

Double course student in Theology. "Cliff" is a faithful and steady worker. An active member of the "Lit.," where his voice has more than once sounded in the debate.

DOUGALL CUSHING.

"Dougall" is another High School boy. He isn't a rounder, but he knows Montreal well and is a good judge of a pretty face.

CHAS. W. DAVIS.

"Charlie" is a Montrealer from the High. Freshman Vice-President, popular committeeman and athlete, billed for the foreign field. Everybody likes Charlie.

ROBERT W. ELLIS.

"Curley" took his Freshman year in Vancouver College. A member of '07 rugby team. Second Vice-President of the "Lit." An enthusiast in all matters pertaining to his university and class.

EDWIN M. L. GOULD.

"And dallies with the innocence of love, like the old age."

"Emily" reported the happenings of his Freshman year. Honours course in Classics. Violinist. Winner of exhibitions in Freshman and Sophomore years.

CHILIAN G. HEWARD.

Born in Montreal City. Entered McGill with the class '07 from the High School. A prominent figure in all social functions of the university. Intended profession, Law.

HERBERT HUNTLEY.

"I am a man more sinned against than sinning."

"Herb" is a Prince Edward Islander. An honour student in Philosophy, with Theology in the distance. A searching student, never accepting truth on faith.

JOHN M. MacKENZIE.

"Mack" is an Islander and one-time pedagogue. Modest and unassuming in habits. A close student. Holder of the Scholarship in Biology. Honour course in Philosophy, Theologian *in embryo*.





WILLIAM C. MacMILLAN.

Graduate of P. W. College, Charlottetown. Winner of C. exhibition first year. Honours first and second year. Bursary in Mathematics. Secretary '04-'05. Member of the Editorial Board of "Old McGill," '07. Debater.



WALTER E. McCANN.

"Walter" pranced in from Aylwin and decided to stay. Walter isn't very noisy, but his friends would hate to lose him.



O. B. McCALLUM.

"Orick," after completing two years with the class of '04, and doing some stunts in England and on the continent, returned to complete his course with '07. Welcome to our class!



E. STUART McDougall.

*"Who loves his own smart shadow
in the streets
Better than e'er the fairest she he
meets."*

Hockey captain for '07 team for two years. A leader in athletic sports.



HERBERT T. MELDRUM.

"Few words are best: I wish you well."

Graduate of Ottawa Collegiate. Exhibitions and bursary in Mathematics, '05. Journalist. After graduation "Herb" will study Law.



DAVID W. PARKER.

"David" came from Bedford by the way of Stanstead. A modest man of studious tasks.



HOWARD G. PARSONS.

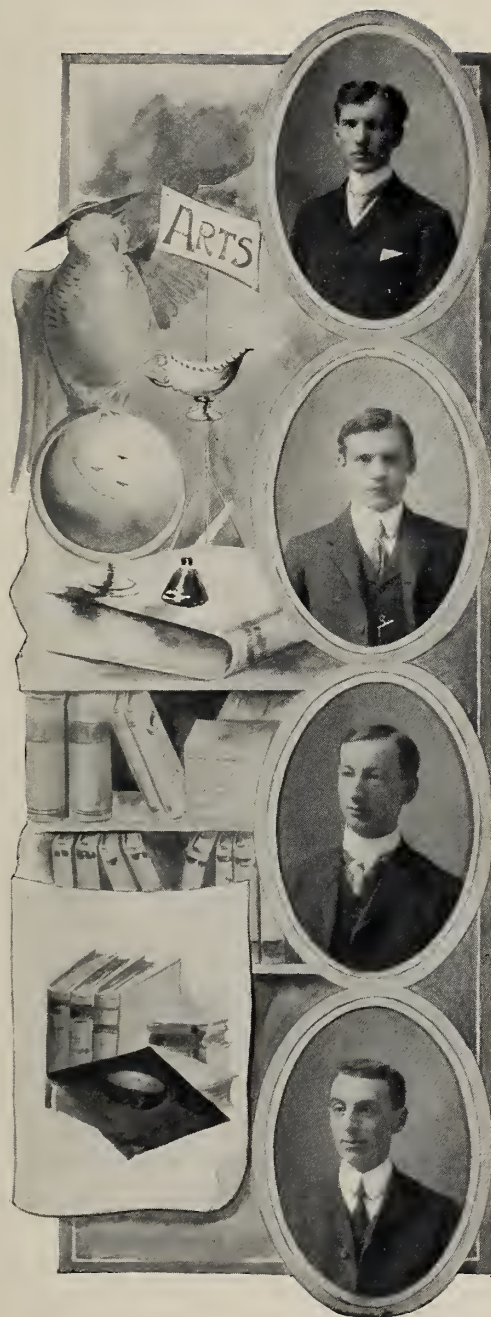
"Thy fault is only wit in its excess."

"Parsons'" good qualities are best known to his intimate friends. Prizeman in Sophomore year. Honour course in Philosophy. Destined profession, Theology.



E. G. TREVOR PENNY.

"Penny" comes from St. John School, city, and is the genuine article—no counterfeit. Honours in his first and second years. Will enter legal profession.



IRA W. PIERCE.

Ingersoll claims "Ira" as one of her sons. His Freshman days were spent at McMaster, he coming to McGill in his Sophomore year. Will enter Theology.

THOS. ERNEST PRICE.

*"His talk was like a stream which runs
With rapid change from rock to roses."*

Double course in Science. "Pricey" spent two years in Vancouver College, winning the Flumerfelt Scholarship.

EZRA B. RIDER.

"For e'en his failings leaned to virtue's side."

Double course in Science. Assistant Business Manager of "Outlook." Member of the Business Board of "Old McGill," '07. Vice-President, '04-05. Treasurer of Year '03-04.

CHARLES E. RILEY.

"My tongue within my lips I rein."

"Riley" is the happy possessor of a smiling and genial countenance. A close and diligent student, yet he always turns up when Naughty-Seven is doing things.



F. MONTAGUE A. STAFFORD.

More speedily known as "Monty," is a Montrealer from the High. A sporty journalist with tendencies, but no weaknesses.



PETER A. WALKER.

"An honest man, close buttoned to his chin."

Mr. Walker joined the class in September, 1905. Though busily engaged with his church in Maisonneuve, Mr. Walker finds time to devote to the welfare of '07.



GEORGE T. WILSON.

"What ance he says he winna breck't."

Manager of Track Club, '05-'06. Member '07 rugby team. Representative to Alma Mater, '04-'05. Winner of exhibitions. Double course in Medicine, fusser.



HAROLD W. WOOD.

"Harold" blames St. Johns for his early youth. Takes a double course in Science, also finds time to be a jolly good fellow.



Class History.

'Way back in mid-September, 1903,
 When students of McGill were coming back,
 When autumn tints were tingeing ev'ry tree,
 And "Tom" was holding levées in the Shack,
 Led by the hand of Father Freddy Bates,
 Arts Naughty-Seven entered these here gates.
 With minds chuck full of visions of degrees
 We registered our names, and paid our fees,
 Then, as we all were quiet, peaceful boys,
 Began to glad the heart of Charlie Moyse.
 Assiduously we began to stew
 And study as all students ought to do:
 But ah! A graver work arose before us
 When we o'erheard the Sophies' scornful chorus
 Calling us to behold 'em and acknowledge
 That they were quite the pick of all the college:

Which, when we had denied, they did invite us
 To meet 'em on the slope so they could fight us.
 We welcomed the suggestion, and came forth
 To give 'em battle, and to prove our worth.
 Well, when we'd reached the summit of the slope,
 We found the Sophies hanging on a rope.
 ('Twas very natural to see them so—
 Rogues do quite often hang on ropes, you know!)
 But still it wouldn't do to leave 'em there,
 So we sailed in and slaughtered 'em for fair.
 We fell upon their phalanx with a thud
 And rubbed their ugly faces in the mud.
 We rolled 'em down the bank by tens and dozens,
 Both Sheep and Shearer, yea, their very Cousins.
 Such was the issue of that famous quarrel
 When Naughty-Sev'n won her first victor's laurel.

I need not sing the glorious part that Arts
 Played with the help of all the other parts
 Of Naughty-Seven in the line of sport,
 I haven't space, so I must cut it short.
 When autumn sports were over we had qualms,
 Anticipating Christmas and exams,
 But having tasted of the sweets of leisure,
 We did not find in study any pleasure.
 So, leaving work to some few men like Auld,
 The bulk of us developed what is called
 The Good Time habit. Thus the weeks flew by
 Till Christmas came along. Oh me! Oh my!
 Have I to sing the slaughter that occurred?
 It pains my very heart, I lay my word.
 But let us draw the veil o'er this. My Muse
 To sing such sorry themes doth flat refuse.
 Let's chase all thoughts lugubrious away
 And start upon a much less sombre lay.

Now came the college functions by the score:
 Dances and skating parties held the floor.
 Two months we had of happiest delight,
 Loafing all day, and fussing ev'ry night.
 At last the spring exams appeared in view;
 We started work, and dreamt of getting through.
 Then April came. Alas! Our noble crowd
 Had pretty nearly half its number ploughed.
 Thanks to the efforts of some Profs. like S—k,
 Many men left us, never to come back.



After the Rush.

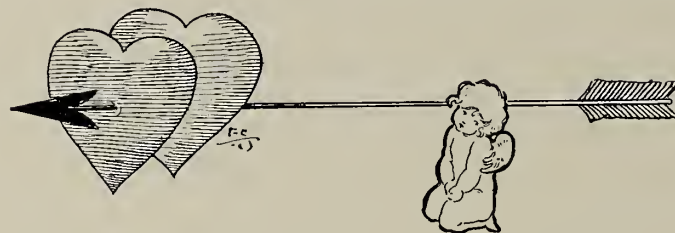
But most of us contrived to wriggle through
 By writing off a supp., or maybe two.
 Then, in the autumn of the year '04,
 Those that were left entered the gates once more,
 And having welcomed one another back,
 Chose for our father, F. A. Cattanach,
 As Man from Old Glengarry more renowned—
 (Methinks the latter hath the better sound.)
 Now, 'tis a fact that old tradition bids
 The Sophomores to fight the Freshie kids.
 I guess we filled the blooming bill all right,
 And wiped the campus with 'em in fair fight.
 Just two remarks to this I have to say;
 Their flag was green—I warrant so were they.
 This was the only diff'rence I could see,
 The flag was on, the Freshies up—a tree.
 When we'd annihilated Naughty-Eight,
 And practically wiped 'em off the slate,
 We looked around for something else to do,
 We looked around, I say, and found it, too.
 First, on the football field our prowess shone,
 When Charlie captained the great team that won
 The Cup. And after that we lived once more
 The Good Time life, as we had done before.
 To Coventry all thoughts of work were sent;
 The Fussers flirted to their hearts' content,
 Till Christmas put an end to all such glory
 With dire exams. It was the same old story—
 Again our Year had half its numbers ploughed.
 'Twas enough to make the angels weep aloud;
 In fact, the angels wept as loud as we—
 They had their troubles at the R.V.C.,
 Where many ev'n of them were up against it—
 But hang this dirge: I wish I'd ne'er commenced it.

When Christmas fare had spoiled our constitutions,
 We came back with the usual resolutions
 To slope no lectures, study ev'ry night,
 To fuss no more, to be our folks' delight;
 In short, to live like plaster saints. Alas!
 Within a few short days it came to pass
 That such ideas all went up in smoke;
 Our resolutions, like ourselves, went broke.
 We haunted those affairs where Cupid's dart is
 So often found, dances, and skating parties.
 You'll pardon me, my friends, if I digress
 To sing a moment of the happiness
 That this last institution doth imply
 To all who know its deepest meaning.

I should like, if I had space enough, to tell ye
 Just what it means to men like Gould and Belyea,
 Like Monty, Charlie, Billy, Al, and Freddy;
 But what's the use? You know it all already.
 And if you know not what I talk about,
 Take my advice, you fossil, and find out
 By practical experience the charm
 Of skating with a lady on your arm
 (And here I say, with all due deference,
 A lady of Naught-Sev'n for preference).
 The skating o'er (it flies with awful speed),
 You flock to some place where you have a feed,
 And afterwards, with all the girls and boys,
 You listen to the genial Charlie Moyse,
 Who tells how Johnnie Jones went up to Heaven,
 And swears he "'ain't 'ad hany more nor seven."
 Then dancing follows next. It matters not
 That skating garments are a trifle hot,
 Around the room the happy dancers go
 Merrily on the light fantastic toe,
 Till chaperones command 'em to give o'er.
 Reluctantly and slow they leave the floor.
 But there remains another great delight,
 The consummation of the happy night,
 When, after all th' official part is through,
 The skaters homeward dawdle—two by two:
 And if you'd have the finest of the fun,
 Remember, "Two is comp'ny, three is none."

But all these sweet delights too soon were past,
 And spring exams once more approached us fast.
 Made wiser by experience, we thought
 We'd better buckle to, and not get caught.
 We set to work, with this result, hurroo!
 This time the great majority got through.
 Of course, a number had an awful fight,
 And quite a few of us had supps. to write,
 And even now, some of the bunch, 'tis true,
 Fell by the wayside out; but these were few,
 And most of them were awful dubs; in fact,
 The best part of the year was still intact.
 Thus purified by fire's refining flame,
 Back to McGill next fall we once more came.
 As soon as we got back we chose for daddy
 That great and mighty Hercules, Dalraddy,
 Whose brawny arm, and rugged, manly frame
 Had "Fighting Mac" procured him for a name.
 Alas, poor Mac! He got no chance of fighting—
 For Juniors there is nothing so exciting;

For, having entered on our grand estate,
 We had to be egregiously sedate.
 No rushes fierce, no wild extravagances,
 But milder joys, pink teas and Junior Dances,
 Were left, with dignity and all the rest of it,
 For us. We bore it all, and made the best of it.



The dance we gave who ever can forget?
 The ladies sigh in thinking of it yet,
 And in the future praise doth still await it,
 Succeeding years in vain will emulate it;
 Those who'd approach it must be mighty clever,
 For 'tis agreed it was the "greatest ever."

This little hist'ry now is almost ended,
 I've made it longer than I had intended;
 But let me go a little further still,
 And see just what we've learned at Old McGill:
 The first thing that we learned on coming here
 Was that we were a quite unequalled year.
 The second thing was this: A little study,
 Sparingly taken, won't hurt anybody,
 Successive days of work and nights of toil,
 Unsweetened by a dash of lazy joy,
 Makes Jack a very dull, unhappy boy.
 Another thing we've learned is this, ah, me!
 'Tis hard to kick against the Faculty.
 On no account, endeavour to gainsay 'em,
 You need not love, but sure you must obey 'em,
 For truly 'tis a fact most widely known
 That fossils usually have hearts of stone.

Another fact is notable, I trow;
 All who have taken P—y's lectures know
 (We've heard it often, so it must be true)
 That shadows cast upon the snow are blue.
 Another thing we've learned since coming here—
 We can be tau(gh)t by Slack; seems rather queer,
 But 'tis a fact. Well, well! It's up to me
 To put a finish to this history.

The faulty rhythm do not too much blame,
 ('Tis not my fault that Pegasus is lame),
 And join with me to give a hearty cheer
 For "Arts, '07," that great and glorious year,
 Whose dazzling fame now sends our brains a-spinning
 And whirling, as it was in the beginning,
 And ever shall be, past all earthly ken
 Or theory, world without end, Amen!

GUILLAUME CHEVALIER.

Notes.

MOLSON HALL.

"If you have tears, prepare to shed them now."

P-N-Y'S MOUSTACHE.

"Take it up tenderly,
 Lift it with care,
 Fashioned so slenderly,
 Young and so fair."

ARTS, '06.

"Dullest nonsense has been found
 By some to be the most profound."

FRATS.

"Ye mystic, ye enlightened few."

PROF. S-L-K.

"Old as I am, for ladies' love unfit,
 The power of beauty I remember yet."



Medicine in the Jungle.



MEDICINE.

'07

Officers.

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 VICE-PRESIDENT, G. W. SINCLAIR
 SECRETARY, J. COBORN
 TREASURER, F. P. QUINN

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 COBORN, JOSIAH, NEWTON ROBINSON, ONT.
 COVEY, H. W., EVERETT, MASS.
 DEARBORN, H. F., MALDEN, MASS.
 DENOVAN, B., MONTREAL
 DIXON, J. A., ALMONTE, ONT.
 EDWARDS, W. F., SMITH'S FALLS, ONT.

EGGERT, C. A., ATLIN, B.C.
 ENRIGHT, W. E., M.A., SHERBROOKE, ONT.
 FARRIS, H. A., WHITE'S COVE, N.B.
 FRASER, S. B., RICHMOND, QUE.
 GABIE, W. G., KAZUBAZUA, QUE.
 GARCELON, W. S., LEWISTON, ME.
 GIRVAN, R. G., RECTON, N.B.
 GRAHAM, D. W., ARUNDEL, QUE.
 GRAY, E. H., MONTREAL WEST
 GRAY, W. E., CAMPBELLTON, N.P.
 GRIER, R. T., MONTREAL
 GROSS, C. J., MONTREAL
 HAND, W. J., MONTREAL
 HAWKINS, Z., B.A., SUSSEX, N.B.
 HEALY, J. J., SMITH'S FALLS, ONT.

HILL, A. L., A.B., DERRY, N.H.
HILS, O. H., B.L., WOONSOCKET, R.I.
HOLMAN, W. L., B.A., SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I.
KEAN, S. G., BROOKFIELD, BONAVISTA BAY, NFLD.
KEAY, THOS., NEW GLASGOW, N.S.
LAKE, W. E., RIDGETOWN, ONT.
LANDRY, A. R., DORCHESTER, N.B.
LANNIN, G. E. J., SOUTH MOUNTAIN, ONT.
LOCKE, E. E., MONTREAL

LOGIE, F. G., CHATHAM, N.B.
MACLACHLAN, W. W. G., GUELPH, ONT.
MACNAB, N. A., MONTREAL
MCCANN, J. H., FRAMINGHAM, MASS.
MCCOWEN, G. R., ST. JOHN'S, NFLD.
MCDONALD, J. N., SHELBURNE, N.S.
MCLENNAN, A. L., B.A., LANCASTER, ONT.
MORGAN, J. D., B.A., MONTREAL

MUIR, D. H., JR., TRURO, N.S.
MUIR, W. L., B.A., TRURO, N.S.
NORTON, F. A., SAR-LA-MAR, JAMAICA, B.W.I.
OULTON, M. A., B.A., JULICURE, N.B.
PELTIER, H. G., FORT WILLIAM, ONT.
PENNEY, L. T. W., NEW GERMANY, N.S.
PETERS, H. LEB., B.A., ST. JOHN, N.B.
PORTER, J. F. S., POWASSAN, ONT.

QUINN, F. P., OTTAWA, ONT.
RABINOVITCH, MAX., MONTREAL
ROBINSON, R. C., WINCHESTER, ONT.
ROSS, C. E., WESTMOUNT, QUE.
RUBLEE, O. E., B.A., NORTH HATLEY, QUE.
SAWYER, C. D., A.B., LEWISTON, ME.
SHANKEL, F. R., B.A., HUBBARD'S COVE, N.S.
SHIRREFFS, H. S., CLARENCE, ONT.

SINCLAIR, G. W., GOSHEN, N.S.
STEIN, S. F., KEMPTVILLE, ONT.
STEPHENS, G. F., WINNIPEG, MAN.
STEVENSON, A. B., NEW GLASGOW, P.E.I.
SUTHERLAND, R. H., B.A., RIVER JOHN, N.S.
TAYLOR, G. O., HILLSBORO, N.B.
THOMSON, J. W., MATTAWA, ONT.
THWAITES, G. E., TRINIDAD

TRUFANT, L. H., A.B., AUBURN, ME.
VESEY, E. M., YORK, P.E.I.
WADDELL, J. R., CHATHAM, ONT.
WALLACE, C. T., EUREKA, CAL.
WHITELAW, W. A., MEAFORD, ONT.
WOLFF, E. K., B.A., HAMILTON, BERMUDA
WOODROW, J. B., BEACONSFIELD, ONT.
WRIGHT, R. P., MONTREAL

ORSON E. RUBLEE.

"To know him is to esteem and love him."

"Orson," born 1876, West Berkshire, Vt. B.A., 1899, Bishop's. Principal of Lennoxville Academy, 1901-3. Our great financier and present President.

GEORGE W. SINCLAIR.

"Good nature and good sense must ever join."

"George," born in Guysborough County, N.S., that hotbed of good Scotchmen. Educated at Pictou Academy and St. F. X. College. Won honour on his Year football team and in the Boxing Club.

JOSIAH COBORN.

"He kept his counsel and went his way."

"Sire," born at Newton Robinson, Ont., '78. Matric. Owen Sound C. I. Three years Dock Manager at Sault Ste. Marie. Secretary of Medicine, '07, 1905-6. Representative to Science, '07, dinner.

F. P. QUINN.

*"I do know him well, and common speech
Gives him a worthy pass."*

"Father," born Ottawa, 1885. Ottawa University. Treasurer of Medicine, '07, 1905. On Wood Cup winning team, 1904. 1st team, 1905.

JAMES ROSS ARTHUR.

"A blythe heart makes a blooming visage."

"Ross," born Perth, Ont., 1883. Perth C. I.

WALTER STEWART BAIRD.

"Walter," born Brucefield, Ont., 1883. Clinton Coll. Ins. Has been Year Representative on football and is

"A gentleman in word and deed."

ROBERT McLEAN BENVIE.

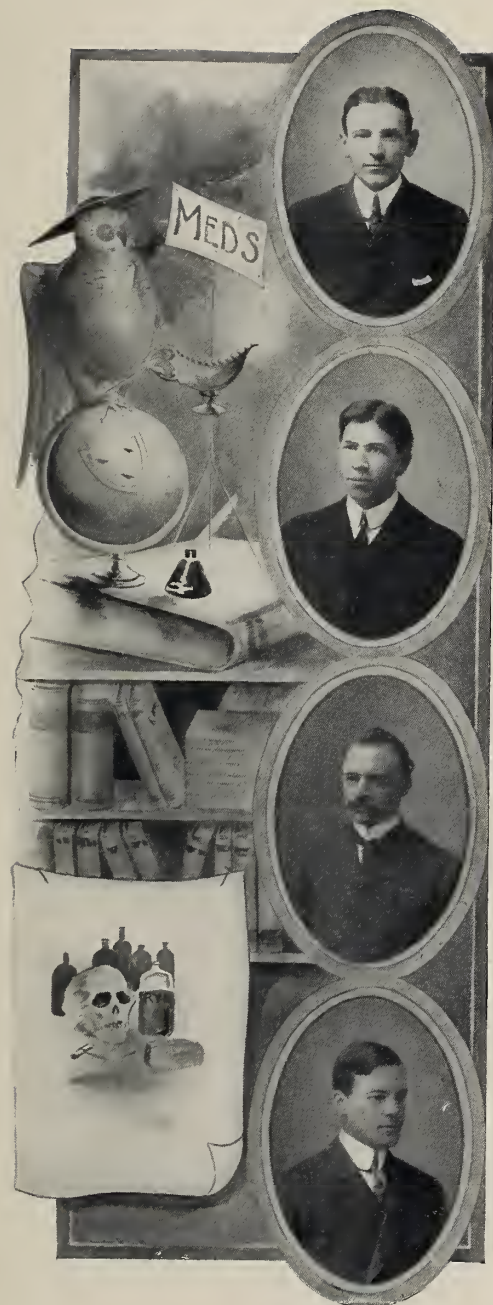
"He works well, smiles well, puns well."

"Bob," born in last century. Gold Medallist, Pictou Acad., 1900. Medallist, 1st and 2nd years at McGill. Secretary Medicine, '07, in 2nd year. On Junior Dance Committee.

DAVID H. BERNSTEIN.

"Nathan said to David, 'Thou art the man.'"

Born Lodz, Poland, 1881. Educated in Poland, Canada, and the United States.





HAROLD B. BLANCHARD.

"A man's best fortune is his wife."

Born Athens, Ont., '83. Athens H. S., and Model, '00. Teaching one year. President of Medicine, '07, 1903-4. Class Pin Committee. Married, May 15th, 1905, to Miss N. V. Senecal.

DALLAS GILBERT BRAY.

*"The bonny lasses weel may miss him,
And in their dear petitions place him."*

"Dallas," born Compton, Que., 1882. Sherbrooke H. S. B.A., Bishop's College, Lennoxville, 1903. Representative Class Pin Committee.

F. W. BRYDONE-JACK.

"A wholesome youth with hope on his brow."

"Fred," born at Sandbach, Eng. Vancouver H. S. and Coll. Treasurer Medical Undergrads., 1905-6. Football class team, 1905. An "Annual" artist.

FREDRIC CLARENCE CLARKE.

*"I know the gentleman
To be of worthy estimation."*

"Fred," born Coverley, Barbadoes, 1883. Lodge School. Camb. certificate, '02. Ill a year. Speaker for 2nd Year Medicine Dinner, '04. Assistant Secretary Undergrad. Soc., '04-'05. Secretary Undergrad. Soc., 1905-6.



HERMAN W. COVEY.

"A poet is a man whose soul is free from all anxiety."

Born 1886, Crapaud, P. E. I. Summerside H. S. Everett, Mass., H. S., where he was Class Poet and Prophet.



A. C. BOTSFORD DENOVA.

"And I would that my tongue could utter the thoughts that arise in me."

Born Exeter, Ont., '84. Westmount Acad. Ranching in the West, 1901-3.



J. A. DIXON.

"We love him well; he is an honest man."

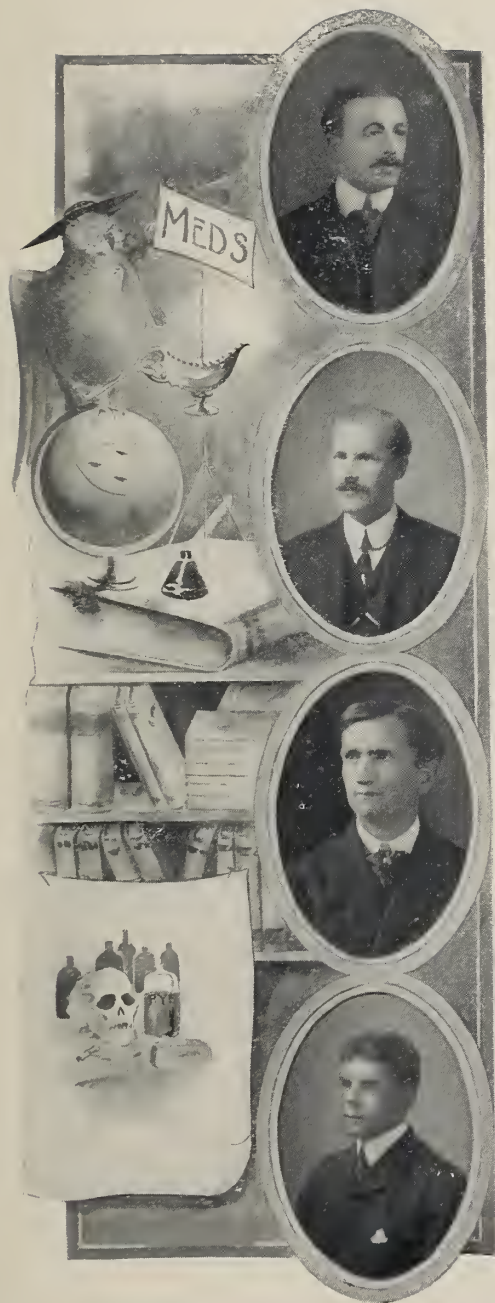
"Bert," born '83. Almonte H. S. Hockey. Class team, 1904. Capt., 1904-5. Class team football, 1905. Entertainment Committee Medical Society, 1905-6.



W. F. EDWARDS.

"A man he is of industry and trust."

"Fred," born at Bishop's Mills, Ont. Matric. Merriekville H. S. Model School, Prescott. Sometime teacher and romancer.



CHARLES ALBERT EGGERT.

"She spik Français au naturel, de sam' as habitant."

"Charlie," born Geneva, Switzerland, '77. Vancouver Coll., 1890. Drug business for 11 years. Our diplomatic President, Medicine, 1904-5. A braw laddie.

W. E. ENRIGHT.

"Sober in thought and word and deed."

"Will," born Montreal, '76. Sherbrooke Acad.—led class '95. Principal Cookshire Acad. 3 years. B.A. of Bishop's, '99. Teaching again. Vice-President '07 (1st). Treasurer Medicine, '07. Reporter united Year '07 (3rd).

HUGH A. FARRIS.

"A solid man who needs no long oration."

"Hugh," born '80, White Cove, N. B., H. S. Two years at Acadia. At McGill a prominent student, athlete, and committeeman.

S. B. FRASER.

"A hale fellow well met—a droll wag."

Born '79. St. Francis Coll. School. Bishop's Coll. (Lennoxville), 1 year, Arts. Bank of Montreal, 5 years. In Porto Rico and South America, 2 years. Colonel of the Army of Liberty. Venezuela, 1902, visited Trinidad. Reporter, 1904-5. Speaker Med. Dinner from 3rd year, 1906.



W. G. GABIE.

"Nature, well-pleased, pronounced him a man."

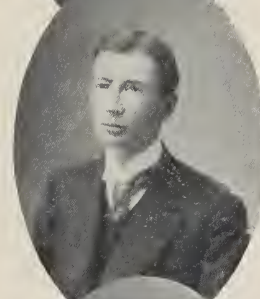
Born in Kazubazua, Que., in 1878. Matric. Brockville C. I., '01. Entered McGill, '02. Illness cost him a year. Plays good rugby, works well and exemplifies the gentleman.



W. S. GARCELON.

"Hold your tongue, husband, let me talk that has the wit."

Born Lewiston, Me., 1880. Nichols Latin. Bates College, 98-99. B.A., Bowdoin, 1902. Entered class of '07, 1905. Married 1904 to Miss M. E. Goodwin.



ROBERT GOLDIE GIRVAN.

"He is a very proper man."

"Bob," born Rexton, Kent County, N.B., 1877. Richmond Grammar. New Brunswick Normal. Principal of Rexton. Accomplished mimic.



D. W. GRAHAM.

"I remember him well, and I remember him worthy of thy praise."

"Douglas," born Arundel, Que., 1883. Arundel Model. Lachute Academy 2 years. Associate in Arts, 1903.



EDWIN HERBERT GRAY.

"His Christianity was muscular."

"Ed.," born Orangeville Jet., Ont., '79. Orangeville Model. Aberdeen Model, 1895-9. C. P. R. employ. Double course McGill Arts, 1904. Univ. track team, 1900-1-2-4. 2nd in cross country run, 1901.



W. EVERETT GRAY.

"He was a fine, fat, fodgeit wight, O' stature short, but genius bright."

Born St. John, N.B., '86. Campbellton H. S. A lad o' parts



ZADOK HAWKINS.

"Ye are sae grave, nae doubt ye're wise."

"Zadock," born Pennfield, N. B., 1879. Sussex Grammar School. Acadia, B.A., 1903.



REGINALD THEOPHILUS GRIER.

"And he too went forth and was married."

Born Priceville, Ont., 1878. Educated at Owen Sound, 1895. Has been writing advertising since. Married, 1902, to Miss H. Reid, Dundalk, Ont.



JAMES J. HEALY.

"Large was his bounty and his soul sincere."

"Jim," born Smith's Falls, Ont., 1884. He "worked with his old man" till 1903. Speaker at the Osler Dinner. Secretary of the Medical Society, etc.



A. L. HILL.

"Glory to Dartmouth."

"Albert," born Derry, N.H., U. S. A., 1882. Pinkerton Academy. Dartmouth College, 1904. Entered second year.



O. H. HILS.

"His hed was balled and shone as any glas."

Trained in various schools. In 1st Co. of Mt. St. Louis Cadets, who won Duke of Connaught's trophy, '95. Later in 65th Reg. B.L. of Laval, '02.



WILLIAM LUDLOW HOLMAN.

"A most worthy fellow."

"Billy," born '79. P. W. Coll. 2 years. McGill B.A., '03. Held several offices. Junior prize-man in the Medical Society, '05.

SAMUEL G. KEAN.

*"He has a fresh laugh, and it does
you good to see him."*

"Sam," born Brookfield, Newfoundland, 1882. Meth. Coll., St. John's, Nfld. Seven years he has gone to the North Seas for seals.

THOMAS KEAY.

*"And Thomas, here's my best
respects to you."*

"Tom," born Glasgow, Scotland, 1882. Entered McGill from Pietou Academy, N.S. Student and boxer of no mean parts.

WALTER E. LAKE.

*"Along the cool sequestered vale
of life
He kept the even tenor of his
way."*

"Walter," born '83 in Detroit. Educated under the Stars and Stripes. Matric. Ridgeway C. I.

ARTHUR RAYMOND LANDRY.

*"There can be no fairer ambition
than to excel in talk."
Bow! Wow! Wow!*

"Ray," born Dorchester, N.B., '83. Dorchester H. S. St. Joseph's College. Sorbonne, Paris, 1901-2. Science, McGill, 1902-3. Class Vice-President, 1904. Med. Dinner Com., 1904.

G. E. J. LANNIN.

*"Pedantry is learning without
amiability."*

"Garjo," born below South Mountain, Dundas, Ont., '80. Kemptville H. S., 1896. Morrisburg H. S., 1898. Teaching for 5 years. Baggage expert.

ERNEST E. LOCKE.

*"I like to see such mettle in a
man."*

"Ernie," born Montreal, 1884. Westmount Academy. B.A., McGill, '05. President of Basketball Club, 1905-6. Manager Basketball, 1904-5. On team every year. Captain, 1903-4.

FREDERICK G. LOGIE.

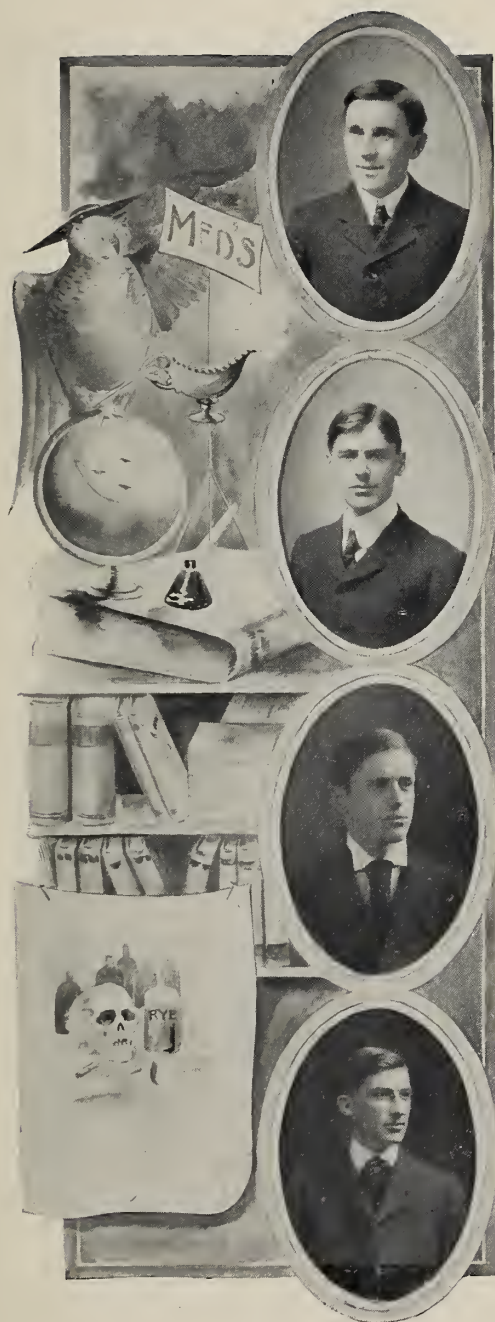
*"A lad o' pairts wha has nae
guile."*

"Fred," born in Tabusintac (whew! !), N.B., '79. Soon moved from the red-skin townlet to Chatham. 5 years in drug store. On Alma Mater, '05-'06.

W. W. G. MacLACHLAN.

*"If the virtues were packed in a
pareel
His worth might be sample for
a'."*

Born Guelph, Ont., 1885. Guelph C. I. Osler Dinner Com. On winning team, '04. 1st football team, 1905. Good cricketer.





NORMAN MacNAB.

"Titles of honour add not to his worth."


"Norman," born Wallace, N.S., 1885. Educated in Montreal H. S. 2 years, Arts, McGill.



J. HENRY McCANN.

"A man with American accent, but Canadian smile and heart."


"Harry," born Hopkinton, Mass., '83. Graduated at St. Anselm Coll., Manchester, N.H. Travelled north, west, and south. Good artist.



GERALD ROCHE McCOWEN.

"An all-round good fellow."

"Gerald," born St. John's, Nfld., 1884. Was educated in England. Epsom School. Has won at McGill many friends, as well as distinction in athletics.



A. L. McLENNAN.

"A Scot with all a Scotsman's qualities."

"Mac," born '77. Matric. Williamstown H. S. B.A., Queen's, '97. O. N. Coll., Hamilton, '97-8. Taught in Dutton and Tillsonburg High Schools 4 years. Held many responsible offices.



DAVID HOLMES MUIR.


"Dave," born '83. Gold Medalist, Rothesay Acad. Dalhousie, 2 years. Treasurer '06 (2nd year). On Year hockey team.



FRANK ARTHUR NORTON.

"Late come—but welcome."

Born Nov., '82. Matric. from Manning's School with Jr. Camb. Diploma. First 2 years in Bishop's Med. Coll.



MERVILLE A. OULTON.

"Full many a smile, he smole."

Born in 1878. Trod all the ways of learning in his native Province. Taught school from '96-'99. Graduated B.A., with honours, in '03; M.A., '05; and M.D. '07 (?).



H. G. PELTIER.

"Principle, thou art my god, by thee I hold."

"Henry," born Montreal, '84. Port Arthur H. S. Fort William H. S., 1901. C. P. R. employ, Fort William. Med. Dinner Com., 1905-6.

L. T. W. PENNEY.

"Good coin of the realm."

Born in New Germany in '81. Attended Lunenburg and Pictou Academies. Taught as Principal of H. S. for 2 years at Port Medway and at Milton. 1st year medicine, '03-'04 at C. P. and S., Baltimore.

H. LE BARON PETERS.

*"He'll be a credit till us a'
We'll a' be proud o' Barry."
"There was a lad."*

"Barry," born St. John, N.B., '82. St. John H. S. B.A., 1903. U. N. B. Med. Dinner Com., 1904. Secretary Junior Dance, 1905. Roddick Bill Com.

J. F. S. PORTER.

"Still waters run deep."

"Frank," born Kemptville, Ont., '86. Matric. with honours at H. S. there. On Geol. Survey, '05. Good musician.

MAX. RABINOVITCH.

"A worthy man with a terrible name."

"Rabbie," born in Kishineff, Russia, 1883. Dufferin and H. S., Montreal. McGill B.A., '05. A stalwart in basketball.

ROBERT C. ROBINSON.

"Genial, modest, industrious—a little thin in the thigh."

"Bob," born June, '77. Attended Morrisburg C. I. Sr. Leaving Diploma. School of Pedagogy, Toronto. Taught for 6 years. Secretary Med., '07, in 1st year.

COLIN ERIC ROSS.

"Some good fellows, even from Westmount."

"Colin," born in Sudbury, Ont. Lived later in Collingwood and Westmount. Matric. Westmount Acad. McGill Arts, '01-'02. Labrador fur-trader.

CARL D. SAWYER.

"A champion chap, albeit a Yank."

"Carl," born in Athens, Me., January 30, '79. Matric. Maine Central Inst., Pittsfield. Grad. A.B. from Bates College, '03. Efficient Treasurer of our Jr. Dance.

FRED. RAYMOND SHANKEL.

"Our jolly Southpaw."

"Pat," born '81. Matric. Horton Coll. Acad. B.A. at Acadia, '03—and all-round athlete at Acadia. Now older and plays only basketball.



SEYMOUR F. STEIN.

"Keep your eyes open and shuffle the cards."

Born London, Eng., 1886.
Kemptville H.S. 2nd Class
Teacher's Certificate. Junior Hon.
Matic., 1902-3.



H. S. SHIRREFFS.

"His life runs quiet as the brook by which he sported."

"Heber," born Clarence, Ont.,
1875. Vankleek Hill H. S. Taught
school for some years.



GEORGE FINDLEY STEPHENS.

"The force of his own merit makes his way."

"George," born Winnipeg,
1884. Winnipeg H. S. Woodstock
College. Senior football team, 1st,
2nd, 3rd year. 2nd hockey team,
1904-5, 1905-6.



A. B. STEVENSON.

"There's nothing ill can dwell in such a temple."

"Stevie," born in New Glasgow,
P.E.I., '80. Matic. New Glasgow
H. S. Attended Prince of Wales
Coll. Served in the ranks of the
pedagogues for 4 years.



ROBERT HIRAM SUTHERLAND.

"It's guid to be honest and true."

"Bob," born River John, N.
S., '82. B.A. Dalhousie, 1904.
Entered 2nd year. Football,
intermediate team, 1905. Vic-
torious '07 team, 1904.



GEORGE OSCAR TAYLOR.

"A man of much thought is a man of few words."

"George," born 1883. Two
years in the Univ. of N. B. One
of the "Annual's" artists.



JAMES W. THOMSON.

"Friend of truth, in soul sincere."

"Jim," born at Mattawa, Ont.,
October 24, '83. Matic. Ren-
frew C. I., '01. 1st year Arts at
McGill, '01-'02. A worthy member
of '07 football team in 1905, and
a dauntless explorer of Northern
Canada.



GEORGE EDWIN THWAITES.

"Much have I seen and known."

Born '79. Matic. Govt. Train-
ing S. with Sr. Camb. Diploma.
3rd Mate in Marine Big T., Lon-
don. 2 years L. I. Coll. Hosp.,
N. Y.

W. A. WHITELAW.

*"A man not given to words or
strife, a man of sense."*

"Wilber," born '84. Meaford
H. S. Business Board McGill
"Annual," 1905. An earnest stu-
dent.

EDWARD KENNETH WOLFF.

*"And of his part as meke as is a
mayde
He never yet no vilanie ne
sayde."*

A tropical perennial of 23
years. Trained at Hamilton H.
S. and Mt. Allison Univ.

J. B. WOODROW.

*"Happy am I; no care for me
As I sail far over life's placid
sea."*

"Duke," born in '84. Matric.
Woodstock C. I. A man of travel
and experience.

R. P. WRIGHT.

*"Honourable and amiable in all
his ways."*

"Percy," born '82. McGill
Arts 3 years. Officer and member
in various clubs—harriers, boxing,
wrestling, basketball, hockey.

E. M. VESEY.

*"I never spake bad word, nor did
ill turn to any living crea-
ture."*

Born York, P. E. I., 1881. York
H. S. Prince of Wales College,
'99-'00. Teaching 3 years.

JERROLD R. WADDELL.

*"Hard working, conscientious,
and reliable."*

"Jerry," born Chatham, Ont.,
1885. Educated in the High School
of Chatham.

CARL T. WALLACE.

"No lark more blithe and gay."

"Carl," born Hillsborough, N.
B., '81. Trinity School, San
Francisco. 1 year at Univ. of Cal.
Expert boxer and entertainer.

LESTER HALL TRUFANT.

*"A gentleman and scholar, whose
speech betrayeth his descent."*

"Lester," born '82. Matric.
Ed. Little H. S. A.B. from
Bates College. Sometime teacher.
Representative on Business Board
of "Annual."

The Village Blacksmith's Son.

The village blacksmith had a son
An idle lump was he;
From sore to sad he kept his dad
Beneath the chestnut tree.

But to toil he liked not overmuch,
For a lazy streak did dwell
Inside of him, with the intellect slim,
Of whom these lines do tell.

He could read and write in a manner quite
Beyond his paw or maw,
And they foolishly thought that they really ought
To give him a course in law.

But our lazy man had a softer plan,
For he foolishly thought, did he,
That easier far than to pass the Bar
He could get an M. D. degree.

'Tis a sorrowful song—he didn't last long
At the college upon the hill;
A landlady, too, feels somewhat blue
Re board and laundry bill.

Beneath the spreading chestnut tree
The village smithy stands.
When he thinks of his son he pounds the more
The iron in his hands.

The son is a mule driver just now,
And a weekly joke has he
When he signs the pay roll, Saturday night,
"Ezekiel Jones, M. D."

And he said to himself, that so far as pelf
Were concerned, it were all the same
If he knew just enough to put up a bluff
With "Doctor" to his name.

'Twould take too long to repeat the song
And dance which our hero (?) gave
To his parents, who, when he was through,
Gave him all they had managed to save,

And sent him away to a village gay
(Montreal, between you and me)
Where they thought he'd burn midnight oil and earn
A medal with his M. D.

"The other half knows"—so the proverb goes—
"But little" ... or something like that,
So it never chanced that their fancy pranced
To where "sonny dear" was at.



History of Medicine, '07.



HAT HO! Oyez! Oyez! Oyez!—

Hear all ye Juniors of the cult of Hippocrates what the scribe hath to commit to the Chronicles! “E pluribus unum”—which, being interpreted, means “We are it!”

The histories of all former years begin with reference to the verdant hues and awkward ways of academic childhood. We approve the candour of the authors, but at the same time take a large-sized bouquet to ourselves that we came up the slope to Old McGill a very proper class of men, in the language of Mephisto, “Gay, but not gaudy.” About one hundred men responded to the first roll-call, and in those early days beamed in child-like admiration on the monster in the cage near the main door. That the day of our advent has become famous in history is sometimes disputed by the more

benighted men of '06, but this is due to lack of foresight in looking backward. True, the sun was not darkened nor the moon full the night before, nor yet did our imperious Seniors receive us with spectacular demonstration. The reason was, we came as angels unawares.

Moved deeply before the *opening* lecture by the earnest solicitations of the Seniors to attend that assembly and take the way of honour by the lower door of No. III, many of us were moved precipitately as we unwittingly took the bait—“Moved” does not quite describe it—“hurled” we should say—to the dust-coated seats reserved in the rear for guileless

freshmen. So thrilling were our experiences that we cannot recall the name of the eminent gentleman who perchance crossed the Atlantic to bring us greetings on that auspicious day. The lecture was surely “opening”—our eyes have been open ever since to the observance of the rights of seniority.

The *opening* week was full of sensational entertainment. Towards its close we were tendered a very touching lawn and gravel social by our friends of '06. In the country many of us had attended “Surprise Parties”—well, this was one of that kind with certain variations in the dress, etiquette, and lunch. While listening with rapt, shuddering attention to the tail of the amorous amœba and wily paramœcium, interspersed with such ejaculations as “Willy, clean the board!” we were most importunately invited outside by a large delegation of the Sophies to join with them in a little demonstration of the *entente cordiale* which they wished to cultivate between us. So informal was the occasion that they would not have us go home to change our dress—they preferred to help us do so right there. Their own costumes were chosen with a view to bearing the strain and soil of the grass, gravel, and gore lunch with which we all regaled ourselves. It was a most lively event, and so intemperately did many behave that we had megaloccephaly for several days later.

On the following Monday we were made the guests of W. J. Cook, '04, who entertained us with our first election of officers. This was conducted on a less pretentious scale than the foregoing. There was sufficient of the burlesque to give it spice. At its conclusion we were left to hold our own “shines” under the patronage of the following officers: President, Harold Buster Blanchard; Vice-President, Arthur Litterateur Johnson; Secretary, Bob Coriolanus Robinson; Treasurer, Bill Epworth League Enright; Reporter, William Lovelorn Holman. We now had a breathing space in the march of great

events to sniff in our first whiffs of the ethereal aroma of the dissecting room. How affecting (chiefly to the olfactory and aesthetic senses), were the scenes and fragrance of that enchanted place! At the outset we felt like gods (tin), working in the clay that composed the human frame; with delicacy we wrought among those remnants of mortality. Later, when the referees were not looking, how thoughtlessly we ripped off a piece of fascia, lung, or liver and shot it sizzling at L—— or D—n. In those days, too, we cultivated the acquaintance of the suave and diplomatic Bobby, whose sleight-of-hand we were slow to discover. His “Bwoo! hwoo! —ahem!” we had not yet learned to associate with tension on the truth, but scarcely had we been exposed to his charms than he had us all in camp, where he has kept us ever since. About October 10th a new series of amenities engaged our attention. It was Sports and Theatre Night now. The sports out at the M. A. A. grounds were the occasion of our first formal appearance before the footlights. We were not a trifle stagestruck, and with our lead of one-half point over the Sophs. we put on some pyrotechnics as we marched home. Robed in habiliments most hideous, and too inflammable for Hades, we lent our support to the traditions of Theatre Night. And what a night! In the gods at the Academy all the wit, new and old, that we could muster, we pressed into service against our rivals of '06. Nor man nor angel could award a palm in the contest, such was the babel kept up.

Our temperature chart for the remainder of that year ran a more even course. Pronounced elevations marked such events as exams. (especially Zoology), the Medical Dinner, the Madame Benda concert, and the Cook celebration. To furnish our quota of “hot-air” at the Medical Dinner we delegated Bill Holman; we cannot recall his speech, but we guarantee that he delivered the air all right—no doubt threshed it a bit too. With characteristic gallantry—worthy of a Sir Galahad—we paid most gracious respects to Madame Benda. How otherwise! The fair prima donna so captivated us that a class pin and bouquet were halting expressions of our appreciation.

Second Year.



“Well, Now!”

“WELL, NOW!” On our return to college in September, 1904, we went the regular round of opening celebrations, but with more subdued enthusiasm. The skeleton in literal truth was ever present at the feast to remind us that excessive jubilation profiteth nothing at the Ides of March. When Buster Blanchard called the tribe together to choose out a chief and staff, the

leaders were drawn from widely-separated reservations. Charles Aborigines Eggert was decked out in the war paint and feathers extraordinary. This, we understand, was a comfortable costume, so long had he worn it previous to joining Naught-Seven. For his first understrapper and carrier of his long bow, the tribe chose one Aboriginal Rip-roaring La(u)ndry; for keeper of the chief's correspondence, Rocky Mountain Benvie; for manipulator of the tribal purse, Oronomo Easy-smiling Rubler; and for keeper of the traditions, Sitting Bull Fraser. Under these angels of peace our tribe figured in few tribal wars. One conflict we had with a strange and presumptuous tribe known as Naught-Eight that moved in to divide our territory with us. We simply clipped off a few of their tall plumes and wing and tail feathers, and agreed to tolerate them on condition of good behaviour. The absorbing events of this session centred about our studies. It was an exceedingly *trying* (especially anatomy), march, but we had a few halts along the route. The great Osler lecture and dinner were the most refreshing, and then there was that most ridiculous extravaganza, the Cook celebration, in which members of our class took the leading roles. At

the Medical Dinner James Jaw-wagger Healy most efficiently upheld our honour in the oratorical exercises; at the Cook celebration Johannus Pickaninny Adcock delivered the Speech to the Throne, and Shah Cook acted the part of the consummate, but mercenary ass.

Incidental amenities of the year were:—The dog bark of our eastern mimic at the high priest of Histology; the anatomical wager between Lannin, Blanchard, and Eggert; Denovan's roll calls; mannerisms of Major "Well, Now," the appending of frogs to innocents' coat tails, etc.

Third Year.



Who is it?

Of this session little need be said. We continue to grow in wisdom and favour with ourselves, nurses, faculty, *et al.* Oh, that word "Nurses" so affects the writer that his mind wanders—but there are others!

And now a general review. Our original number, which stood about the century mark, has dwindled down to less than seventy per cent of it. True, we aggregate about eighty men, but if we reckon veterans from other years and newcomers from Bishop's, there remain fewer than seventy thoroughbreds. We are a rather heterogeneous lot, hailing from all parts of the North American Continent, West Indies, and even some from the Old World (*vide* biographies)! That there is not more familiarity among the members is to be attributed to the nature of our work and to the lack of social

intercourse. The main point is that we have always trusted one another and have allowed no feelings of provincialism to dominate the body politic.

Our Ethnological Chart, made out in avian form, shows the following extraction:—

Birds of Paradise (Ontario men)—21, of beautiful plumage, *e.g.*, the light crested, big-breasted, G. E. J. L.

Sparrows (Quebecers)—16, non-migratory.

Night-larks (Nova Scotians)—9, diligent birds.

Crows (New Brunswick)—8, denizens of the timber woods.

American Eagles (Yankees)—7, birds of prey (not *pray*).

Sea-gulls—P. E. I.—3; Newfoundland—2.

Black Birds (West Indies)—3.

Rocky Mountain Eagles (British Columbia)—2.

Prairie Chicken (Manitoba)—one, but a good one.

"Æquanimity—how difficult to attain, yet how essential in success as well as in failure."

—Osler.

Besides the men who have been slain in the battles of the examination hall, and whose misfortunes we lament, three members of our class are parted from us, though still in the flesh. Their absence we very greatly regret, but at the same time hope to welcome them back to the household of Cook next year.



Dr. J. W. Scane

The popular Registrar of the Medical Faculty—as seen in the robes and attitude of Demonstrator in Pharmacology.

ARTHUR L. JOHNSON, B.A., is spending the year in “Gay Paris.”

Arthur was one of the foremost members of the class in all that pertained to college life and class interests. The son of a Methodist parson, he was somewhat nomadic as to his place of abode, but for the most part he lived in New Brunswick. At Mount Allison College, Sackville, N.B., he took a very creditable Arts course just prior to coming here, and while there he occupied all manner of



responsible offices. Thus we can understand his readiness in debate, his elegance of speech, and his sure grip of parliamentary procedure. Above all these qualities we shall remember Arthur as the possessor of rare musical ability, and coupled with it the next best endowment, viz., generosity in the use of it. The contributions he made to our entertainment, whenever asked, were excellent. Our class showed much wisdom in choosing him as a representative to the Editorial Board of the Annual, and we feel that the Board was very unfortunate in losing his services.

FRANK H. THOMAS, B.A., familiarly known as “Tom,” is another of our losses. He hailed from Berwick, N.S., graduated in Arts from Acadia and came to McGill a large, robust type of man, jolly and good-hearted. Through almost two sessions he moved among us an industrious student and beloved classmate; but *dis aliter visum*. Stalwart-looking and cheerful though he was, the bugs marked him for their own, and only by the most vigilant medical care and hibernation in the Adirondacks has he been

able to withstand their attack. We sincerely hope that he and the climate up at Saranac Lake may deal T. B. a worse knockout than he ever landed on a fellow boxer in the McGill gymnasium.

A. D. BECHTEL, of Vancouver, is the third whom circumstances forced from our side. It was his mishap to drink Westmount water and, not accustomed to this dangerous beverage, he had to retire to the General for a deadly struggle

with B. Typhosus. "Beck" emerged victorious, but he was so worsted in the engagement that he will be unable to resume his position in the firing line till next session. Beck is a quiet worker of good ability.

The late Charles W. Oliver

But once during our course has the grim reaper visited Medicine '07, and removed from our midst one of the most promising of our fellows, Chas. W. Oliver.

He was born in Westville, N.S., in 1883, and received his academic education at Pictou Academy and Dalhousie University (Halifax). Entering Medicine '07, he gave promise of being one of its most brilliant members, standing high in all his examinations.

Not only did he show himself a proficient student, but also an athlete. A member of the University Basketball team, he had just returned from this team's annual trip, when he was seized with the malady which eventually proved fatal.

To the members of his own class, no words are necessary. Kindly, pure, and gentlemanly, he was an example to all who knew him, and his genial manner is still fresh in the memory of his classmates.

The whole Faculty of Medicine united in expressing their deep regret at his untimely death. Professors and students in a body followed his last remains from the Royal Victoria Hospital to the train that was to bear him to his stricken family.

Floral tributes but feebly expressed the sorrow we felt. Death always has its dark side, but no death seems sadder than that of a promising young man just at the threshold of his career.

Such was that of Oliver. Only 21 years of age, he was called upon to give up all, yet we know he did not shrink, and the memory of his bravery and bright life will be an inspiration to those yet toiling along life's pathway.



Case Report of Medicine, '07.

Name—Med. '07. Aetat three years. Male. Married (to Mis-Fortune). Occupation: Sweat shop operatives.

Admitted—To McGill's Hospital for Incurable (thirst for knowledge), September 22nd, 1903.

Complaints—"Tired feeling" at all times. Occasional nausea from the verdancy of '09, the bumptiousness of '08, the self-satisfaction of '06.

History of Present Illness—Peculiar malaise came on during October or November '03, with a series of chills from mixed infection of Bac. Zoologicus of McBride, Bac. Physicus of Ruttan, Bac. Botanicus of Penhallow, and Bacteria Osteologica of Bazin, Forbes, Henry, *et al.* An acute fever in December '03 reached the fastigium about the 21st, and then subsided to subnormal. Reinfection occurred from time to time with exacerbations of the fever and lowering of the vitality. Immunity seemed in abeyance. The worst micro-organisms present in later attacks were Spirochæta Onatomica of Shepherd, a most virulent and persistent germ, the Trypanosome Histologicus of Signor Squamosi, Amœba Surgica of Celerrimus Garrow, and latterly the Cytoryetes Therapeutici of Blackader. The lesions in each case were situated chiefly in the cerebrum in the Peace of Mind convolution.

Family and Personal History—See pages 110-119.

General Conditions—Fairly large (80), well developed heavyweight (H. B. B., F. B. Q.), prepossessing appearance, manly attitude, swift gait (E. H. G., G. R. McC.). Intelligence high (everybody). Mental State Serene—T. P. R.—normal.

Lymphatic System—Normal.

Respiratory System—Localized protrusion of the chest (J. E. G. L.)—thumping on such areas produce terrorizing sounds like that of a gorilla. Expiration slightly prolonged

(A. R. L.). Great variation in vocal resonance from the stentorian sounds of F. P. Q., F. G. L., to the squeaky Punch and Judy voices of S. F. S., D. H. B.

Integumentary System—Localized deeply pigmented areas of recent appearances, skin slick and glossy. Indications of Alopecia (W. E. E., more recently M. A. O.), but no specific history of cause.

Vascular System—Slight Cardiomalacia (H. Le B. P., J. H. McC., and D. G. B.). Pulse full. Arteries slightly sclerosed from hard work. Blood bacteriolytic and bactericidal to everything. Hæmoglobin to burn (H. Le B. P.).

Digestive System—Appetite good, excepting on the mornings after Med. dinners, Theatre Nights, and exam. results. Gastric dilation has been noticed on occasions.

Nervous System—Intelligence 99.9%. Speech shows slight peculiarities of accent (W. E. E., G. R. McC., L. H. T., F. P. Q., and H. B. B.—in public). Slight solution of continuity (B. D—n). Wit, sparkling and sometimes coloured (S. B. F., C. A. E., A. R. L., and C. T. W.). Difficulty in hearing (Med.-jur. lect.) (H. Le B. P., W. L. H., A. R. L.). Increased reflexes (A. L. McL.).

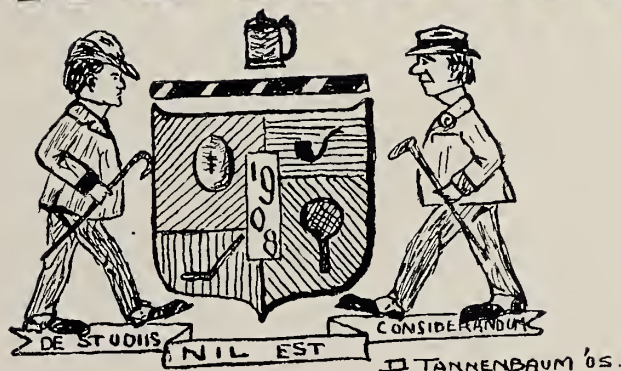
Pathological Examination shows pure cultures of Bac. Matrimonius in (R. T. G., W. S. G., H. B. B.).

Diagnosis—General lowering of vitality from overwork and infections.

Prognosis—The condition will resolve by crisis towards the end of May, 1907, but only after a marked aggravation of the symptoms. The case will be discharged about June 10th, 1907, amid many regrets from the nurses.

Treatment—Hygienic, good food, fresh air, abundant exercise (especially mental), limited allowance of pool, poker, and booze.

SOPHOMORES



“ ‘There is none like to me!’ said the cub,
In the pride of his earliest kill;
But the jungle is wide, and the cub he is small,
Let him think and be still.”

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Donaldas, '08.

“ Their looks do argue them replete with modesty.”
—*Shakespeare.*

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Arts, '08.

"I remember; I remember
How my childhood flitted by."

—*Praed.*

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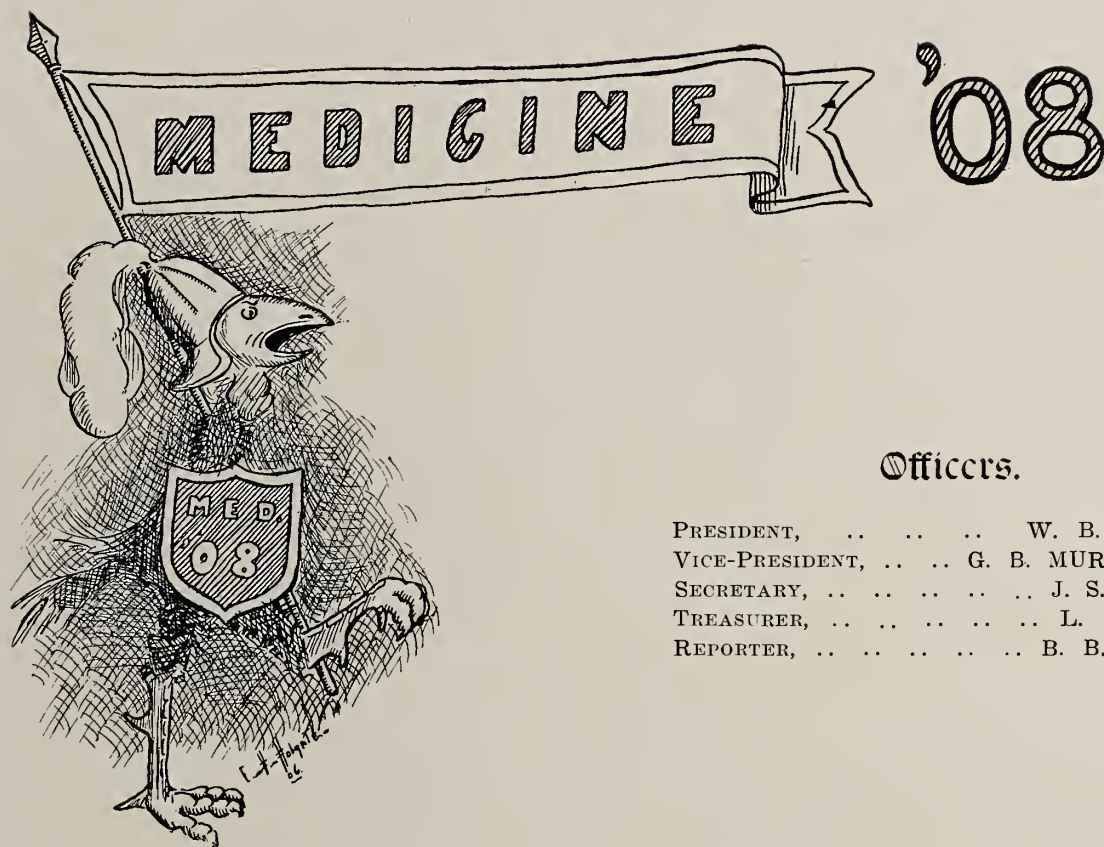
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 CHRISTIE, H. R. M., SLOCAN CITY, B.C.
 COWAN, CLAUDE W., OTTAWA, ONT.
 D'AETH, JOHN B., KINGSTON, JAMAICA
 DALTON, ARTHUR T., VANCOUVER, B.C.
 DAVIES, HAROLD C., CHELSEA, QUE.
 DAVIS, FRANCIS M., WINDSOR, ONT.

DAWSON, VICTOR E., OTTAWA, ONT.
 DELANCY, JOS. A., MIDDLETON, N.S.
 DICK, WILLIAM J., NANAIMO, B.C.
 DICKSON, GARNET H., WESTMOUNT, QUE.
 DORAN, EDWARD J., MONTREAL, QUE.
 DRYSDALE, CHARLES W., MONTREAL, QUE.
 FETTERLEY, P. A., AULTSVILLE, ONT.
 FILER, SAMUEL W., MONTREAL, QUE.
 FINLAYSON, J. N., MERIGOMISH, N.S.
 FORBES, JOHN H., MONTREAL, QUE.

HERBERT, HARRY, OTTAWA, ONT.
 HEYWOOD, EDWARD P., MONTREAL, QUE.
 HODGE, CHARLES A., BIRCHTON, QUE.
 IRWIN, ROBERT H., OTTAWA, ONT.
 KEMP, JAMES COLIN, LONDON, ENG.
 KERR, ARCHIBALD, DUTTON, ONT.
 LETOURNEAU, MARIUS, MONTREAL, QUE.
 LIDTHALL, ABRAHAM, VANKLEEK HILL, ONT.
 LUNDY, T. H. D., BRANTFORD, ONT.
 LYNCH, FRANCIS C. C., OTTAWA, ONT.

MANNY, DAVID, BEAUHARNOIS, QUE.
 MATHER, WILLIAM A., RAT PORTAGE, ONT.
 McBEATH, D. BLAIR, MARSHFIELD, P.E.I.
 MELHUISE, PAUL, SURREY, ENG.
 McGUIRE, GORDON, WESTMOUNT, QUE.
 MILLEN, WALTER H., HULL, QUE.
 MOHAN, RICHARD J., BROCKVILLE, ONT.
 MONTAGUE, J. MORTIMER, GALT, ONT.
 MONTGOMERY, EDGAR G., NEW RICHMOND, QUE.
 MOORE, WILLIAM J., HYDE PARK, VT., U.S.A.

GILMOUR, HAMILTON L., OTTAWA, ONT.
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 GRAHAM JOHN R., OTTAWA, ONT.
 GRAHAM, DALLAS F., MONTREAL
 GREEN, HAROLD P., OAK LEAF, ONT.
 GUILLET, GEORGE L., LINDSAY, ONT.
 HARRIS, HARVEY W., KINGSTON, JAMAICA
 HATTIE, JOS. B., CALEDONIA, N.S.

MORRIN, ARTHUR D., BEECH RIDGE, QUE.
 MORRISON, ALBERT G., WOODSTOCK, ONT.
 MURPHY, WILLIAM H., ROCHESTER, N.Y.
 NICOLLS, JASPER H. H., MONTREAL, QUE.
 PARHAM, JOHN B., OUTREMONT, QUE.
 PITTS, GORDON McL., OTTAWA, ONT.
 PEASE, E. RAYMOND, MONTREAL
 PERRY, KENNETH MEIHLE, MACLEOD, ALTA.
 PHILLIPS, HOBART WILLIAM, ASKALOOSE, IOWA
 PRATT, AUSTIN C., OTTAWA, ONT.

RANKIN, A. G. E., MONTREAL, QUE.
 RAPHAEL, GORDON S., OTTAWA, ONT.
 RICHARDSON, CHARLES E., ST. MARY'S, ONT.
 ROBERTSON, GILBERT, BRANTFORD, ONT.
 ROSS, CHALES C., HINTONBURG, ONT.
 ROSS, CECIL M., OTTAWA, ONT.
 ROSS, DONALD, EDMONTON, ALTA.
 RUTTAN, FRANK N., WINNIPEG, MAN.
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 SCOTT, WILLIAM R., NAPANEE, ONT.
 SEELY, ROY A., GIBSON, N.B.

SHANKS, DANIEL A., HOWICK, QUE.
 SMITH, RANDOLPH R., MONTREAL, QUE.
 SNOOK, JOHN S., TRURO, N.S.
 SPENCER, WALTER H., MONTREAL, QUE.
 STITT, ORMOND M., OTTAWA, ONT.
 STEPHEN, JOHN A., OTTAWA, ONT.
 TRENHOLME, GEORGE A., MONTREAL, QUE.
 TURNBULL, KENNETH,.. .. . MONTREAL, QUE.
 VIPOND, WILLIAM S., MONTREAL, QUE.
 WHITCHER, WILFRID C. W., OTTAWA, ONT.
 WHITTON, CORBETT F., HAMILTON, ONT.

WHYTE, HERBERT B., OTTAWA, ONT.
 WINSLOW, EDWARD S., STRATFORD, ONT.
 WOOD, A. C., WESTMOUNT, QUE.
 WOOD, JAS. R., PETERBORO, ONT.
 YOUNGER, HARRY R.,.. .. . OTTAWA, ONT.
 ZIMMERMAN, H. GEDDES, HAMILTON, ONT.

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 THORNE, HARVEY,.. .. . DARTMOUTH, N.S.
 VENABLES, W. R. B., COOKSTOWN, IRELAND
 VIRTUE, MATTHEW, WOODSTOCK COLLEGE, WOODSTOCK, ONT.





Snap-shots in the M. G. H.

Freshmen.



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DONALDAS, '09.



"A lovely being, scarcely form'd or moulded,
A rose with all its sweetest leaves yet folded."
—Byron.

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HOLLAND, CLARA J., PARK HEAD, ONT.

My Wife.

“Trusty, dusky, vivid, true,
With eyes of gold and bramble dew,
Steel-true and blade-straight,
The Great Artificer
Made my mate.

“Honour, anger, valour, fire;
A love that life could never tire,
Death quench or evil stir,
The Mighty Master
Gave to her.

“Teacher, tender, comrade, wife,
A fellow-farer true through life,
Heart-whole and soul free,
The August Father
Gave to me.”

—*Robert Louis Stevenson.*



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 MILLER, A. B. CLARE, .. ESMOSACHIC, CHIHUANA, MEXICO

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 WILLIS, F. DOROTHY, PORT HOPE, ONT.
 WILSON, FLORENCE M., OTTAWA, ONT.



Chae Miller

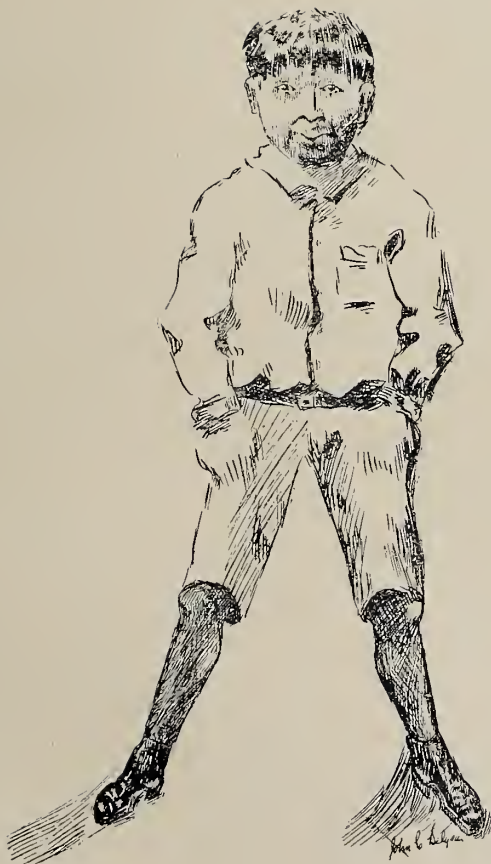


ARTS, '09.

Arts



09



“ Alas ! regardless of their doom
The little victims play ;
No sense have they of ills to come,
No care beyond to-day.”

—Gray.

Officers.

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 MCLENNAN, HUGH,MONTREAL, P.Q.
 MCMAHON, EDWARD G.,... ..OTTAWA, ONT.
 MAVETY, JOHN LEROY,MONTREAL, P.Q.
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 VARLEY, STEPHEN,... ..HORWICH, ENG.
 WATERSTON, DOUGLAS,... ..MONTREAL, P.Q.
 WILSON, THOS. E.,... ..LANGLEY PRAIRIE, B.C.

Conditioned.

BATES, ROY W.,... ..LANARK, ONT.
 CANEGATA, DAVID C., .. CHRISTIANSTED, ST. CROIX, B.W.I.
 CORBETT, EDWARD A., HUNTINGDON, P.Q.
 CORMACK, JOHN G., NORTH BAY, ONT.
 EMO, WILLIAM, MONTREAL, P.Q.
 GILLMOR, DANIEL P., WESTMOUNT, P.Q.

HANSON, CHARLES S., MONTREAL, P.Q.
 KEITH, CLAUDE H., NEW GLASGOW, N.S.
 PELLETIER, HERMAN E.,... .. FULFORD, P.Q.
 PERON, SILAS E.,... .. IBERVILLE, P.Q.
 SLADEN, ALG. R. L., DOVER, ENG.
 STEVENS, GARDINER G., STANSTEAD, P.Q.

THORNE, OLIVER, MONTREAL, P.Q.
 VINCENT, ROBERT P., MONTREAL, P.Q.
 WILLIAMS, ALFRED G.,... ..BUCKINGHAM, ONT.

In Course for B. Arch.

FETHERSTONHAUGH, H. L.,... ..MONTREAL, P.Q.
 IRWIN, JOHN W., MONTREAL, P.Q.





SCIENCE, '09.

SCIENCE 09

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 ARCHIBALD, HENRY D.,.. .. . HARBOUR GRACE, NFD.
 ARCHIBALD, KENNETH, MONTREAL, QUE.
 AUSTIN, JOHN C., NEW YORK, U.S.A.
 AYRE, CHARLES R., ST. JOHN'S, NFLD.
 BAILLIE, ARCHIE F., MONTREAL, QUE.
 BALDWIN, HAROLD F., BALDWIN'S MILLS, QUE.
 BAMBRICK, HEBER, ST. PETER'S BAY, P.E.I.
 BANCROFT, AUBREY G., BARBADOES, B.W.I.
 BELLEAU, JOSEPH, QUEBEC



| | | | |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------|
| BEST, WILLIAM P., | MONTREAL, QUE. | LA FOREST, GUY B., | MONTREAL, QUE. |
| BINKS, NORBERT T., | OTTAWA, ONT. | LANDRY, WILFRED A., | DORCHESTER, N.B. |
| BLANCHARD, E. STIRLING, | CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I. | LINDSAY, ALEX. M., | NEW ZEALAND |
| BOWMAN, ALEXANDER I. McL., .. | BANFFSHIRE, SCOTLAND | LOPER, ARTHUR JOHN, | BROCKVILLE, ONT. |
| BREGENT, EDMUND F., | MONTREAL, QUE. | LUMSDEN, HUGH A., | OTTAWA, ONT. |
| BRIGGS, ARTHUR FRANCIS M., | GEORGETOWN, ONT. | MACDONALD, JAY, | VERNON RIVER, P.E.I. |
| BRONSON, FREDERICK E., | OTTAWA, ONT. | MCDUGALL, J. CECIL, | MONTREAL, QUE. |
| BUTTENSHAW, ALFRED S., | ST. ALBAN'S, ENG. | MACKAY, EDWARD, | MONTREAL, QUE. |
| CAMPBELL, WM. BOYD, | BELLEVILLE, ONT. | McKINNON, KENNETH R., | NEW GLASGOW, N.S. |
| CATO, CARROLL L., | SHERBROOKE, QUE. | McLACHLIN, EWEN, | ARNPRIOR, ONT. |
| CHEESBROUGH, ARTHUR G., | MONTREAL, QUE. | McLEAN, DOUGLAS L., | OTTAWA, ONT. |
| COOK, ARCHIBALD S., | QUEBEC | McNAUGHTON, ANDREW G., | MOOSOMIN, SASK. |
| COULIN, LOUIS A., | NEUFCHATEL, SWITZERLAND | MALTBY, QUINTON J., | MIDLAND, ONT. |
| CROWELL, HAROLD P., | EAST HIGHGATE, U.S.A. | MAVER, ALEX. MCPHEE, | MONTREAL, QUE. |
| CUMMINS, PHILIP M., | INDIA | MAYERS, F. L. S., | BARBADOES, B.W.I. |
| DELGARDO, PERCY G., | FALMOUTH, JAMAICA | MEEK, VICTOR M., | PORT STANLEY |
| DELORIMER, JULES, | MONTREAL, QUE. | MENZIES, JOHN W., | OTTAWA, ONT. |
| DENNIS, WILLIAM M., | O'LEARY, P.E.I. | MEYERSTEIN, WM. CHAS., | LONDON, ENG. |
| DESCARRIES, JOSEPH A., | LACHINE, QUE. | MOONEY, HARRY V., | STARDALE, ONT. |
| DICKIESON, ARTHUR L., | OTTAWA, ONT. | MORISON, HUGH G., | ORMSTOWN, QUE. |
| DION, A. HECTOR, | OTTAWA, ONT. | NAIRN, JOHN S., | TRURO, N.S. |
| EDWARDS, GODFREY B., | GLOUCESTER, ENG. | O'NEIL, JOHN J., | PORT COLBORNE, ONT. |
| EKERS, HENRY A., | MONTREAL, QUE. | PAQUET, ALFRED, | HAWKESBURY, ONT. |
| FARNSWORTH, C. ALBERT, | SAWYERVILLE, QUE. | POISSANT, ONESIME E., | MONTREAL, QUE. |
| FAY, NORMAN P., | KNOWLTON, QUE. | PORTER, CECIL G., | ST. JOHN, N.B. |
| FETHERSTONHAUGH, HAROLD L., .. | MONTREAL, QUE. | PRICE, THOS. E., | VANCOUVER, B.C. |
| FORD, WALTER S., | VANCOUVER, B.C. | RATHBUN, ADRIAN S., | DESERONTO, ONT. |
| FRASER, ARCHIBALD N., | COATICOOK | RAYMOND, WILLIAM W., | ST. JOHN, N.B. |
| GALBRAITH, WM. J., | STE. ANNE DE BELLEVUE, QUE. | RIDER, EZRA B., | FITCH BAY, QUE. |
| GALL, DOUGLASS M., | LACHUTE, QUE. | RITCHIE, HAROLD H., | NEWCASTLE, N.B. |
| GRAHAM, HAROLD M., | NEW GLASGOW, N.S. | ROBERTSON, WM. SCOTT, | MONTREAL, QUE. |
| GROVE, HUMPHREY S., | LONDON, ENG. | ROSS, ALLAN C., | OTTAWA, ONT. |
| HAGUE, OWEN C. F., | MONTREAL, QUE. | SAILMAN, ROBERT THOS. H., | JAMAICA, B.W.I. |
| HARVEY, CHARLES H., | ST. JOHN'S Nfld. | SANDERSON, CHAS. W., | ST. ALBAN'S, ENG. |
| HUDSON, GEORGE M., | MONTREAL, QUE. | SINGLETON, OMER H., | LYNDHURST, ONT. |
| IRWIN, JOHN W., | MONTREAL, QUE. | SLINGSBY, HENRY, | YORK, ENG. |
| KENNEDY, WILLIAM A., | OWEN SOUND, ONT. | SMITH, GEORGE W., | OTTAWA, ONT. |
| KER, FREDERICK I., | MONTREAL, QUE. | SMITH, BRUCE S., | NEW GLASGOW, N.S. |
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| | STEVENSON, JOHN ALLAN, | | MONTREAL, QUE. |
| | STEWART, LEIGHTON, | | SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I. |
| | STEWART, ROBERT B., | | CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I. |
| | STROUD, PAUL MCKAY, | | MONTREAL, QUE. |
| | SUTHERLAND, LUTHER H. D., | | MONTREAL, QUE. |
| | TANNER, HENRY E., | | JOLIETTE, QUE. |
| | TOWNSEND, CHARLES S., | | HALIFAX, N.S. |
| | VESSOT, SAMUEL E., | | JOLIETTE, QUE. |
| | WATSON, JAMES R., | | LITTLE RIDEAU, ONT. |
| | WILLIAMSON, WM. R., | | OWEN SOUND, ONT. |
| | WILSON, ALEXANDER, | | MONTREAL, QUE. |
| | WINSLOW, RAINSFORD H., | | FREDERICTON, N.B. |
| | WOOD, HAROLD W., | | ST. JOHN'S, QUE. |
| | WOOD, JAMES RUSSELL, | | PETERBORO, ONT. |
| | YUILL, HARRY H., | | TRURO, N.S. |

DENT- ISTRY.



IN the autumn of 1903 the Dental Association of the Province of Quebec approached the University with a request for the formation of a Dental Department in connection with the Faculty of Medicine, and as a result of the negotiations which took place during that autumn and winter, the Dental Department of McGill was opened in the autumn of 1904 as a section of the Medical Faculty.

The first two years work is the same as that of students who intend to study Medicine proper, while the third and fourth years are devoted to the study of Dental Work, and the degree obtained is M.D.S.

At present there are about 12 students in the department.



MEDICINE, '09.



A Snap-Shot in Hades.

Medicine, '09.

Officers.

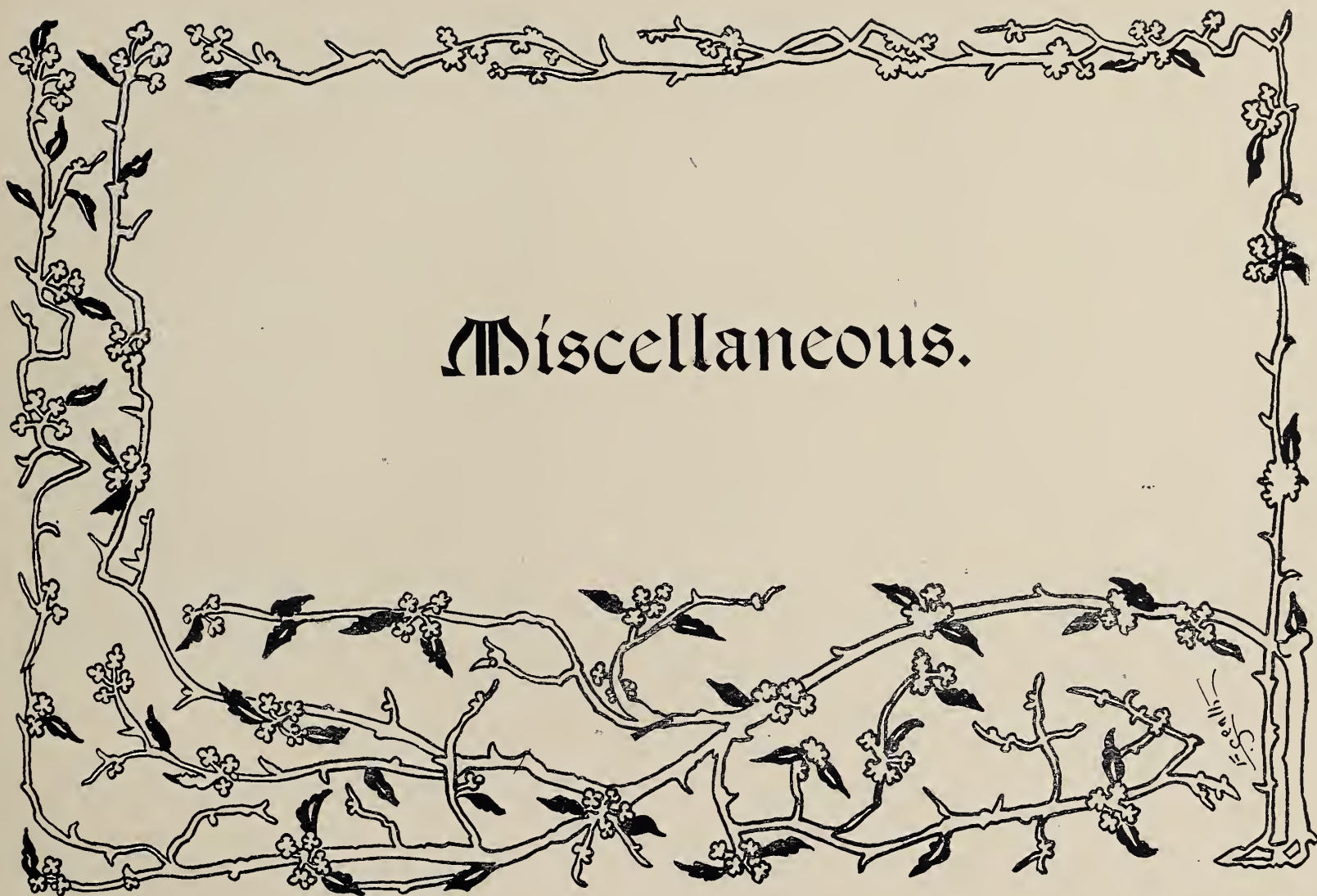
PRESIDENT, W. A. LAWRENCE
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 SECRETARY,.. .. F. M. AULD
 TREASURER,.. .. J. J. OWER, B.A.
 REPORTER,.. .. J. C. LAWSON

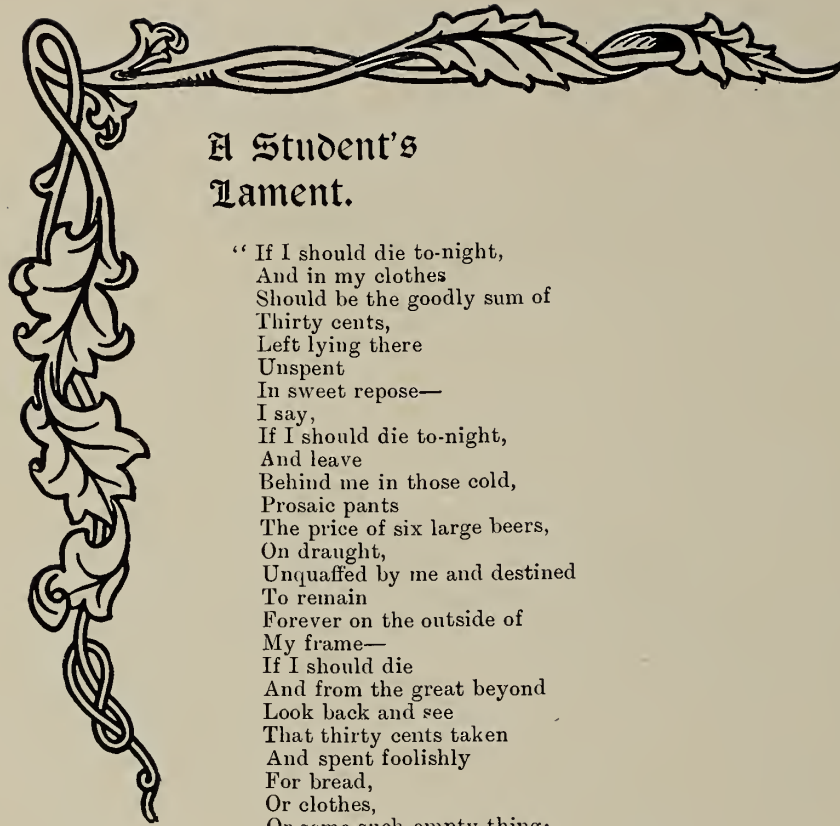
ALLAN, A. ST. L., HARBOUR GRACE, Nfld.
 ANDERSON, W. M., MIDGIC, WEST. CO., N.B.
 ARCHIBALD, D. W., NORTH SYDNEY, C.B.
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 BROWN, SAMUEL, HALLVILLE, ONT.
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 CONN, L. C., ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

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 LINDSAY, L. M., MONTREAL, QUE.
 MCCrackEN, W. A., CORNWALL, ONT.
 MCEWEN, S. C.,... VANCOUVER, B.C.
 MCGARVEY, O.,... MONTREAL, QUE.
 MCINTYRE, E. L.,... FOREST, ONT.

McMILLAN, A., OTTAWA, ONT.
 McMILLAN, W. H., BROCKVILLE, ONT.
 MACLEAN, C. G. C., VICTORIA, B.C.
 MANNING, G. M., BRIDGETOWN, BARBADOES, B.W.I.
 MARCH, B., MONTREAL, QUE.
 MARKSON, S., ALEXANDRIA, ONT.
 MATTHEWS, S. C., MONTREAL, QUE.
 MURRAY, J. M., MARMORA, ONT.
 OWER, J. J., B.A., SMITH'S FALLS, ONT.
 PALMER, J. E., B.A., HAMPSTEAD, N.B.
 REED, E. H.,... WALTHAM, MASS.
 REILLEY, H. E.,... STANLEY, ONT.
 SCOTT, G. O., OTTAWA, ONT.
 SCOTT, J. B., HULL, QUE.
 SHARP, C. E.,... SPANISH TOWN, JAMAICA, B.W.I.
 SMITH, B. S., BOSTON, MASS.
 STEWART, A., ORMOND, ONT.
 TURNBULL, F. M., BEAR RIVER, N.S.
 UNDERHILL, T. B., MELITA, MAN.
 WILSON, G. J., VANCOUVER, B.C.
 WORLEY, E. G., HALEY'S STATION, ONT.





A Student's Lament.

“ If I should die to-night,
And in my clothes
Should be the goodly sum of
Thirty cents,
Left lying there
Unspent
In sweet repose—
I say,
If I should die to-night,
And leave
Behind me in those cold,
Prosaic pants
The price of six large beers,
On draught,
Unquaffed by me and destined
To remain
Forever on the outside of
My frame—
If I should die
And from the great beyond
Look back and see
That thirty cents taken
And spent foolishly
For bread,
Or clothes,
Or some such empty thing;
And those six beers—
Long destined to be bought by me—
Now spilled
Down other throats,
Their destiny unfilled:
I say,
If I should die to-night,
And go
From here to there
(Or where
It doesn't snow),
And, looking back from there
To here,
Behold
Those six large beers—
So large, and O,
So cold !
Go coursing down the throats
Of other men,
'Twould be so sad,
For I would need them
There.”

—*New York Commercial.*

Survey Camp.



AND again a change. The Faculty, ever thoughtful of the students, decided that we should not return to Richmond this year, as every time a fellow wanted to take his laundry into town from the camp, he had to cough up the tenth-part of a dime in order to square himself with the toll-keeper at the bridge.

So "Beaconsfield" was chosen for us, and, with Sir George Drummond's kind permission, our camp was pitched on his property, on the shore of Lake St. Louis. We found our tents all ready, with mine host Holder and his band of

"Skandanoovians" waving us the glad hand from the cook-house steps. We soon got busy with all the instruments on hand, trying to look wise, and, incidentally, taking turns at watching for demonstrators and going in for a dip.

The Second Year were delivered in "Bunches," on account of a shortage in tents, and we all voted it a good arrangement in more ways than one. On their arrival, they started in by tripping up passing pedestrians with the chains, and watching the yacht races through the instrument telescopes; but on being informed that this was not indulged in, in "good Canadian practice," they hustled for the twelve-foot barber poles, and were initiated into the uses of B. M.'s and turning points.

Beaconsfield boasted four of them—one at the "Grove," two more at the further end of the town, and a fourth near the station. As most of the thirsty ones were unable to give the counter-sign at the first-mentioned cider-mill, Joe got most of the patronage. The "Grove" was a sore touch in more ways than one, as you shall hear—of course, our bunch boasted the usual percentage of "Fussers," both "would-be" and "has-been," and they were impatiently waiting for a chance to get busy. It came, in the form of an invitation for the boys to attend a "hop" at the "Grove." So our skirt-followers, about ten strong, wended their way to the shine, full of hope. But, alas—the ragged mit was waved at them good and plenty, and those who were not known made a good showing during the evening as a special brand of wallflowers.

But, of course, there was lots of work to do, and as we were favoured with fine weather, we did not have to undergo the strain of listening to many long, rainy-day lectures. Lady Drummond was very considerate of our welfare, and we were always sure of finding a few baskets of apples hung conspicuously on gates or fences near our work, and on hot days the fruit was very acceptable. Pete said he could tell



the moment the baskets were brought out, no matter how far away he happened to be.

There was generally something exciting going on, and one week, when things were a trifle slow, a fire considerably started in a near-by house in order to give us a chance to distinguish ourselves by extinguishing the said fire, and we certainly made good on the chance. Some of the fellows started in to apply their mechanics, by trying to find the velocity acquired by a grand piano when thrown through a window by five or six pairs of arms. Others were trying the same stunt from the upper windows, but considerably used mirrors and large pictures instead of pianos. Yet, again, there were those who wished to ascertain the required number of blows of an axe to successfully demolish an ordinary window pane, and we trust that they know now, as every window in the house was broken in this little bit of practical work. After everything in the house (except a few strips of carpet), had been broken or carried to a place of safety, the Point Claire Fire Brigade appeared on the scene, followed by all the inhabitants, from the Mayor to a yellow dog, and proceeded to lend assistance. The fire apparatus, which consisted of a hand-pump and one length of hose, was

willingly manned by our fellows, and after an hour or so of hard work the fire was under control. We saved the main part of the house, which had been previously nailed down. One of our brave window-smashers, wishing to make a hero of himself, politely requested a friend to biff him in the neck with an axe, so that he might have something in the way of a scar to show his people. The deed was nobly done, to the entire satisfaction of both concerned.

Of course, we must not forget our work at Ste. Anne's, as this meant a trip up river in the "Skunk." Now, this name is obvious, as it designated an old sail-boat (likely it had been sent adrift from the Ark), which had been fitted with a strenuous gasoline engine. A party felt delighted when detailed off for this trip, as Skipper "Bill" would sometimes allow one of the crew to play with the tiller, and this was an honour duly appreciated. About three times a week the engine would wait until we were out in midstream and then would lie down, and refuse, politely but firmly, to spark, balk, or go ahead until it got its wind, and in this way the day was completely taken up with the trip and the hour for lunch—so, all may see, this made quite a break in our daily routine.

This history of our camp would be worthless if we did not mention Skedoona, which was the appellation hitched on to the chief medicine-man of Halder's bunch of Indians.



She was a blue-ribbon in the heavy-weight class, and none of us will forget the day of our first heavy rainstorm, which flooded the floor of our dining hall most effectively. It happened thus: Our friend was hurrying in from the kitchen with an eight-gallon boiler full of—they called it soup. When she hit the first wet spot, Skedoona skidood the whole length of the tent beautifully, and then sat down under the soup very impromptu. We could not suppress our discreet laughter; it reached Skedoona's ears and we were promptly silenced by a glance from her pink eyes as she shouted, "Ah, shat oop; you nefer see a girl fall before! Hey, vat?"

A few days before breaking camp we held our dinner at the Hotel Legault, to which representatives of the other years were invited. Everybody enjoyed themselves, of course, but as the whole affair became a blank in the minds of those present, perhaps the less said the better. We might mention that Madame Albani was staying at the hotel "incog," and

rendered a few vocal selections as we wiled away the early morning hours.

The sports were held on the last day and were a great success, especially as regards points from our point of view. The day was fine, and as we had invited the village people, the first thing done was the fixing up of our tents, and we started in to clean up No. I, which act of charity was well done, and we hope the occupant felt grateful to us. In the afternoon the principal events were run off, including the water sports, which afforded lots of fun to all. Afterwards the prizes, kindly presented by Sir George Drummond, were awarded, and then the visitors partook of a sumptuous repast, prepared by our chef, which reflected great credit on him.

In the evening we spent our time packing up and pulling down the tents, and nearly everyone pulled out for Montreal well satisfied with the month's doings, and looking forward to as good a time next year.

G. N. O.





D. McLEOD B. C. GILLMOR L. M. KING I. ROSS L. I. COUTURE
 A. M. SMITH F. E. SHARPE E. CRAWFORD

Executive Delta Sigma.



| | | | | |
|--------------|----------------|--------------------------|----------------|-------------|
| H. BRAIDWOOD | G. STANTON | A. B. FRASER | B. M. CLARKE | M. J. EATON |
| M. FRASER | L. CHEESBROUGH | RAE MOWATT, President | G. M. PLAISTED | E. RYAN |

Y. W. C. A.



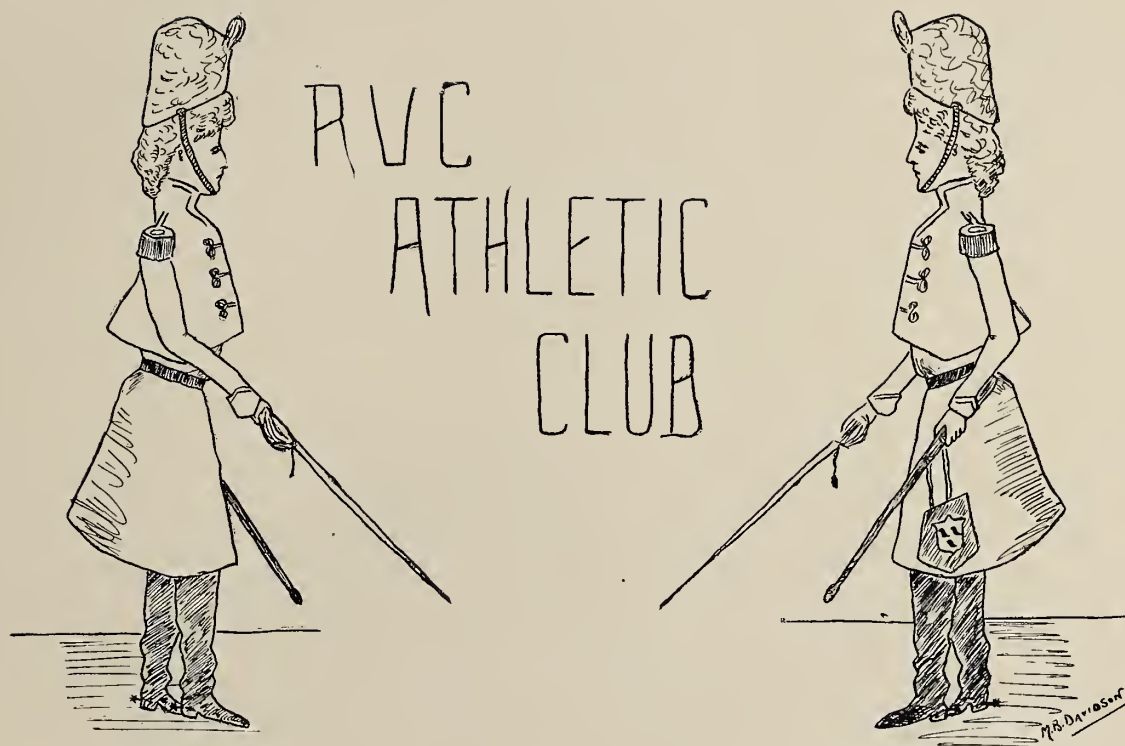
BLANCH GILLMOR MABEL FRASER KATIE MacDIARMID
 AMY FRASER BIRDENA CLARK ESTHER MACAULAY

R. V. C. Athletic Club.



MABEL KING ESTHER MACAULAY
 EDITH MOWATT ETHEL JAMES
 INEZ BAYLIS IDA COUTURE

Basketball Champions.



IN no way has the athletic spirit waned in the Royal Victoria College this year. The R. V. C. A. C. first made its bow to the public in the Tennis Tournament. Once again, Miss Mowatt, '07, carried off the cham-

pionship, Miss Mowatt, '06, and Miss Trench, '07, being the winners in the doubles. As soon as the air began to feel frosty, the gymnasium claimed the athletes as her own. Basketball practices were eagerly attended and great was

the excitement aroused. In January, the last of the inter-class basketball matches was played. The Juniors now hold the cup and the congratulations of their opponents.

In December, the first annual sports of the R. V. C. A. C. were held—not, to be sure, on the M. A. A. A. grounds. This experiment proved to be a great success, and many promising athletes were discovered in our midst.

With the advent of the cold weather, hockey practices

have been arranged, and a tremor of excitement stirs each class on the appearance of the hockey stick and puck.

Perhaps athletics are entered into even more eagerly this year than formerly, for merit is now rewarded. Yes, announce it from the house tops, there is a regulation R. V. C. Come forth, Donaldas! Try your muscle and your prowess on athletic fields and win for yourself glory and fame, win for yourself the R. V. C.!



Eating at Oxford.

(BY THE ANNUAL BOARD'S OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

OXFORD life could not live without the eating.

We may assert that next to athletics the consumption of eatables is one of the most necessary things at Oxford. It absorbs nearly one-half the waking hours of undergraduates and often influences their sleeping hours. And quite properly. "Tell me what you eat and I will tell you what you are," runs a popular advertisement. Indeed, we are, mind and body, but the digested and transposed result of our various meals. The horse is a horse because he eats hay and oats. Imagine a horse fed on ice cream and beef being a horse! A pigeon is a pigeon because of pebbles and peas. Little fish and worms make big fishes, and frogs hasten the development of the stork. Man, no doubt, owes his corporeal peculiarities to a variegated consumption. If he eats little he is thin; much, he is fat. Concentrated bulls and chemically-treated cereals make his muscles large. Fish matures the brain. Beer develops the chest. Rich food produces pimples, and plain food breeds socialism.

Some people go so far as to declare that our very character depends upon our nourishment.

The watered-milk baby grows up peevish, fretful, easily angered, and of an avaricious nature. The incubator and medicated article is lazy, selfish, cheerful, and vacillating. And so on through all possible food combinations and corresponding qualities.

Wonder not, therefore, that the Oxford man, seeking zealously mind culture and corporeal development, should pay



"And then Egyptians prolong the conversation."

great and loving attention to this side of college life.

Perhaps his vast classical knowledge of Timalchio's repasts and the Epicureans has influenced him, and undoubtedly the fact that his ancestors for past centuries grew stout on Oxford living has hallowed the good custom of stuffing.

Do we seek other reasons? There is an Oxford liberty limited only by the capacity of

purse and organs.

The "Stores," most fascinating of college devices, where a careless nod may conjure all possible good things, taps the unwily, but provides "quick lunches" and easy meals.

"The Scout," worthy sucker and kitchen representative, is here at hand eager to execute a large order, but disdainful of the small. Would you economize? Beware the Scout, he is the enemy of economy, for economy shrinks his pickings.

Another cause of eating—greatest of all—remains.

For where may you find such conviviality as round the festive board! Here friend meets friend, and all, mellowed by the excellent dishes, cement their friendship; if witty are witty; if displeased give vent; if learned spout quotations or prompt discussions. Here also the Freshman undergoes inspection and receives the condescending bounty of his lord and master. And after a while here new men learn to know one another. "How can a man be concealed?" said Confucius, and "How can a man be concealed at breakfast?" we may continue. Your interests, your pursuits, your views, your limitations, all these become blatantly open over fried soles

and coffee. If not at first application or second, at least after many. And so by eating you become classified.

But let us examine the average day from an eating standpoint.

"Brekker," a double-shotted broadside, opens the engagement. It begins at 8.30, 9.00, or 9.30, according to habits, and closes at 10 or 10.30, according to necessity.

Having dressed before the fire in his dining-room, the "bedder" is too cold, and besides is filled with a tin enormity, shallow apology for a bath, the anxious host awaits the ordered breakfast, the no less commanded guests.

A kicking admits the turbaned, red-faced kitchen boy, laden with smoking dishes, which dexterously he places amid the ashes on the hearth.

Presently all bidden unto the feast are seated, and mine host hurries to and fro to heap the platters of our eaters. No, this is not a competition, nor a wager. It is an ordinary and intentional breakfast. True, the *cigarettes* are *not produced until the painful sighs of host and guests attest their physical limitation*, but do not be alarmed. They are in excellent training and, doubtless, are rowing mightily in the afternoon upon the strength of this eating. So disappear the pile of fishes, loaves, meat, toast, the jams, and marmalade, the coffee, "'arf and 'arf," the beer, and then *Egyptians prolong the conversation until the annoying lecture hour*.

Lunch is not worthy our attention. It is a meal eaten generally in seclusion—perhaps sometimes not eaten at all. Cold meat pie, or soup, or cheese, or sandwiches, some fruit and jam. What is this? merely a means to pass an odd half-hour before the "tubbing" or the football field demand attention.

But "Tea" repays the

unwonted abstinence. "Tea," the extravagant, the idler, the entertainer. Here is shown greatest individuality. What combination of crumpets, muffins, toast, cake, fruits, candies, will our host provide? He has much choosing, and we need complain only if the limit is not again discovered. Rude to eat all this man's provisions? Not at all, he will do likewise when he visits me next week.

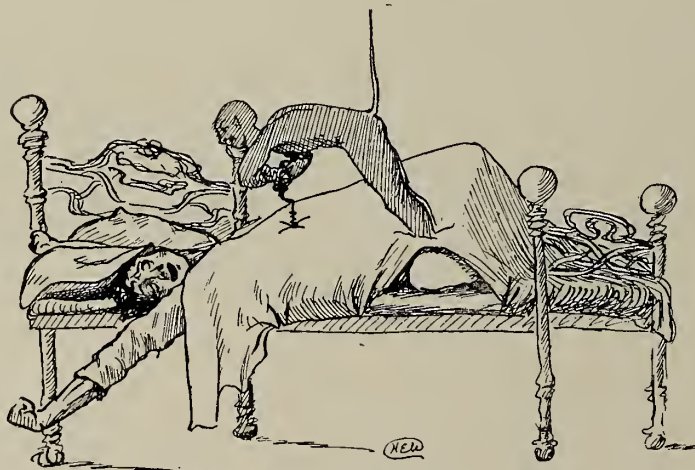
So tea, completed perhaps by six, staves off starvation until the dinner hour. Dinner, majestic meal in hall, preceded by a century-old and lengthy Latin grace, and, for this lost time, afterwards eaten with the greatest rapidity. Course follows course, in bolted succession, until each man finishes as he may and leaves.

But nonconformist he, if he does not immediately seek the finishing touches at some friendly coffee.

"Coffee" includes more eating, and often substantial eating. It would be now a suitable and gracious time to finish the good day's work, but alas, what true Oxonian feels not the pangs of hunger before he retires to bed, and to save his very life does not munch his oaten biscuits or swallow the cool banana!

So, well satisfied internally, well glossed externally, he sonorously slumbers *and his magnificent organs prepare for the morrow's trial, if not the morrow's condemnation*.

TALBOT M. PAPINEAU.



"His organs prepare for the morrow's trial, if not the morrow's condemnation."



The Cook Celebration.

THIS annual nuisance, bequeathed to the Sophomores from forgotten predecessors, occupied the attention of Medicine '07 on May 4th, 1905. The day was all that smiling spring and "passed Anatomy" could bestow, and fired with the example of previous years, also conscious of the envy of the freshmen, our enthusiasm was well up to the standard of former years, so that the beautiful day above referred to was made as hideous as several hundred

variant throats and an intermittent street-piano, hired for the occasion, could make it.

Down through the peacefully green campus, McGill College Avenue, and along St. Catherine Street to Phillips Square came the procession, headed by a huge, decorated dray, on which was seated the Personage, his barrel of money, and the hurdy-gurdy with its proprietors, Signor and Signora Spaghetti.

To attempt a description of the discordant tumult, even in our most caustic vein, would be to praise it with faint damnation. The grey tom-cat, roused from his noon-day nap on the back-yard fence, perked up his ears, arched his back, and then made two flying leaps to the security of his storm-cellar—the hero of a hundred brick-bat engagements, who had long been the undisputed champion night-hideous-maker, conscious of his woeful inferiority and comparative musicality, was forced to acknowledge his defeat and retired in the manner aforesaid. Business was interrupted, traffic stopped, thought paralyzed. And amid this pandemonium, the hoary-headed hero of the occasion sat smiling in condescension upon his ear-splitting retinue.

Arrived at the scene of ceremony the crowd swarmed over the grass, the procession stopped, the noise abated to a mere riot, and the fun began.

John Paul Adcock, representing the students, mounted the huge tun containing the coppers, and got as much of the following off his chest as the patience of the audience would allow:

“Gentlemen:—

“It is my sublime and touching privilege to address you to-day on behalf of the notorious and illustrious Mr. Cook. In a few moments he will deliver to you gems of oratory, priceless in their ridiculousness, and as incomprehensible as the waves of the sea.

“The Great High Lord Muck-a-Muck is well known to all of you, and with what words can I attempt to describe him?

“Who am I that I should attempt to portray such a masterpiece of conceit!

“He toils not, neither does he spin, but believe me, Solomon in all his glory never wore such a pair of pantaloons.

“Who can behold him without emotion, when we think of his evening song of ‘Lights out, Gentlemen,’ which tolls forth the parting knell of another day? Delay not my friends, cast care aside, and for a little while give yourselves the dutiful pleasure of doing homage to the King of Mirth.

“Bow before him, as he stands upon his throne of bullion,

easting over in his mind what words of wit and wisdom he shall let fall from his expansive mouth.

“I will now ask your rapt attention to what the High Muck-a-Muck has to say to you.

“Give him heartily of your applause, laugh when you will, cry if you please, but make lots of noise.

“And now I beg to present to you Cook, Lord High Muck-a-Muck, King of Letter-Slingers, and the Most Worshipful Grand Master of the Order of ———. Well, you know!”

Then he of the prehistoric memory, who had previously been partly hidden from view by the proximity of his following, mounted his financial hustings and displayed to wondering eyes a form and costume such as had never before been seen and never will again be seen.

His head-piece was a Napoleon hat bound with McGill ribbon, which was tied under his chin and hung in a great bow.

A green dress, which came nearly to his knees, with a bright red bandolero sash, was the next to meet the downward eye, whilst a pair of yellow trouserinos *à la Turk*, with puckering-strings about his manly ankles, completed a picture that no artist could paint.

With all the dignity that occasion and costume demanded, the “owner of the Medical Faculty” adjusted his glasses, and in his inimitable way unburdened himself of the following modest remarks:

“To the great and illustrious Class of 1907, the cluster of suns in the firmament of medical luminosity:

GREETING.

“I, my most awful majesty, and Supreme High-Muck-a-Muck; Absolute Monarch of the Realm of Medical Science, Emperor of Medicine and Surgery; King of the Faculty, and Father of McGill University, etc., etc., welcome you to this, my annual triumphal procession through the thoroughfares of my own city, and to my historical reception, to be witnesses to my acceptance of your loving homage and tribute to the only COOK there ever was.

“In the countless years of my administration of the destinies of the greatest medical college on this or any other earth, it has been my proud privilege to administer justice and counsel with impartial hand to many generations of graduating medical scientists, including even many of those who are now keeping the Faculty Chairs warm until such time as you, most noble sirs, deem fit to occupy them.

“Indeed, my broad bosom expands with pride when I realize how successfully our common enemy, disease, has been combated in this fair and broad land of mine (to say nothing of those innumerable other countries which I might include), by those whom it has pleased me in times gone by, to grant degrees to.

“But, gentlemen, when it shall come to pass that the waiting world is blessed with the privilege of consulting you in regard to the various ills to which the flesh is heir, I fear for the buttons on my waistcoat should I permit my high-pressure feelings of pride to expand themselves.

“Indeed, you are the very acme of the greatest and most wonderful generation of Sophomores which I have honored by the acceptance of their homage and tribute.

“But, withal, it is not meet that even such an aggregation of monumental intelligences—such a concentration of erudition—as I have so truthfully described you, should be allowed the possibility of a regretful future occasioned by my neglect to give you, or your neglect to seek, timely words of counsel upon which, as a skeleton-work, you may build those qualities which, in your predecessors, have already immortalized me, and in you will add lustre to the halo that my remarks to-day have given you.

“For your guidance in the short time you have to spend with me I have three pearls of wisdom to hold out for your observance:

“*Firstly.* Don’t blame me if you have to pay for supplemental examinations. Expenses are high, and we must meet them in some way.

“*Secondly.* Don’t trouble to look at the letter list before enquiring at my state-chamber for your mail. The list is only

intended to give me a little recreation with the pen, and if you allow yourselves to be guided by it you lose many opportunities of coming into contact with my fine sarcasm—the terror of the freshman and the standing joke of the University.

“*Thirdly.* So work that when your summons comes to join

The innumerable caravan that moves
To that mysterious discomfort when each shall take
His table in the silent Molson Hall,
You go not, like the Theolog at night,
Down to the Francais, while the gooseflesh
Makes him feel like an animated nutmeg-grater
And the cold chills play tag about his spine,
But, sustained and soothed by unfaltering trust,
Approach your fate like one who knows his man
And can already feel the championship belt
About his waist.

“So much for your college life.

* * * *

“Most of my wisdom I shall reserve until some future, more confidential, occasion, but I fain would drop a pearl at the present moment that may emblazon itself among the higher constellations of your association centres during the propitious summer season, with its moonlight opportunities, now at hand. Hearken ye!

“‘It is not good for man to live alone.’ That is—not always. Now is the golden time to begin—or to continue—as I notice some of you already have begun—to make a selection, if you may, or an impression, if you can, with a view to the future in this regard. Should there be any difficulty amongst the more fortunate of you in the matter of selection, bring them up and let me help you. Those who lack the knowledge of the ways and means to make an impression may inquire of my royal wisdom how I succeeded.

“And now, in closing, my friends, let me impart the information that it is my intention to devote the amount of your princely munificence to a pension fund for the widows and orphans of the victims of practitioners from other medical colleges.

“My blessing on you, your Chief and Protector.”



Theatre

Night.

Oct 20 '05.



Theatre Night.

"The Duke of Killiecrankie."

THEATRE Night, 1905, was carried out on much the same lines as previous theatre events in McGill history, but from the point of view of the roystering young gentlemen of the first year, and the swaggering youth of '08, it must be destined to live as "one of the best."

To begin with, there was the grand calithumpian parade, in which the specially-mentioned young gentlemen above walked with as much dignity as became a lot of uniforms that would have given the lake poets the jim-jams on sight, through the streets to His Majesty's, howling, laughing, singing in the wild delirium of the universal "night off." There were plenty of fireworks, and roman candles never roamed so beautifully accurate, straight to the dilated ocular of the indiscreetly curious householder who protruded his head from the citadel of his upper windows to gaze on the McGill Indians on the warpath. The bombardment lasted to the theatre, and the boys in costume bestowed their variegated persons in the altitudinous place just this side the roof, which men call the "gods." Did we happen to mention anything about a noise previously? It's a mistake; there wasn't any. The real noisy noise began about the time the boys arrived, and there was no mistaking the quality.

The curtain went up and the performers looked out upon the fullest house the west-end theatre has seen in years. Apparently, everybody was there and the play began. A thoughtful committee had provided the actors with McGill colors in various forms, and a few year pennants were included. Directly the first Freshman flag hove in sight '09 drew a mighty breath and there was no subsequent difficulty in determining from mostly anywhere just where the tender youth of the Freshmen year sat. The Sophomores saluted in kind upon the appearance of a '08 pennant upon the bodice of a winning actress. This is where the trouble began. Miss Coghlan, ever at—ahem!—thirty, had an eye to the proprieties, and gently asked the gloating mob to desist while she made love to the funny man. Upon the recurrence of the impromptu vocals from the gallery the curtain came down and the butler of the play appeared before the lights. He was distinctly resentful, but it passed and the play went to a finish.

The dance in the Engineering building was an immense draw, and the building was soon crowded with dancers. The faculty did itself proud in entertaining, and everybody wandered home happy.

The Song of the Evening.

At the college by the roadway, on a little hill,
Stands a little graystone tombstone over James McGill,
There beneath it quietly sleeps, from care and sorrows free,
Our father, whose bequest has made this university.

Chorus:—

James McGill, James McGill,
Peacefully he slumbers there, blissful tho' we're on a tear.
James McGill, James McGill,
He's our father, well, yes, rather, James McGill.

William C. Macdonald is a follower of James;
He supplies the dough that keeps us fit for any game.
In our college history, their names together run,
If Jimmie is the father, sure then Will's the eldest son.

Chorus:—

William C., William C., he doth make our college run,
Giving William P— the mun.
William C., William C., rather funny, so much money,
William C.

Next to Will in point of power is Herbie Zimmerman.
Our football boy's a perfect joy, he is so full of vim.
Watch him in to-morrow's game, he'll make Toronto hum,
Before the game's half over, he'll have put them on the —.

Chorus:—

Zimmerman, Zimmerman, in a practice yesterday,
Had his sweater torn away.
Zimmerman, Zimmerman, Zimmie, Zimmie, hold your shimmy,
Zimmerman.



THE
JUNIOR
DANCE
R.V.C.

FRIDAY NOV. 28.

GENERAL ADMISSION 2⁵⁰

STUDENTS 2⁰⁰

LADIES .50

CHARLES W. DAVIS JR.
1907

"And beautiful maidens moved down in the dance,
With the magic of motion and sunshine of glance :
And white arms wreathed lightly, and tresses fell free
As the plumage of birds in some tropical tree."— *Whittier*,

The Junior Dance.

THERE are a few joyous occasions in the life of every man that, for reasons unique or special, overtop all others in his fondest memory, when, as the good old men of the stories do, he draws his easy chair to the flickering hearth and conjures up sparkling pictures of evanescent youth. When the last hoary-headed survivors of 1907 reach the stage of the passing, when pleasure is solely a memory, and joy a reminiscence, surely among scenes that will temporarily chase cold decrepitude will linger the picture of the Junior Dance.

It was an evening of intensity, but not of strain; one of the few large social events where stiffness is forgotten in the jubilation of happy youth. The famous ball which preceded Waterloo might be a historical parallel in gaiety, but the resemblance goes no further, for no Waterloo was impending—it had occurred before the dance. An aggressively paternal Faculty committee decided that for the undergraduate level-headedness it might be best that the fixture known as the Junior Dance be shoved a few weeks farther ahead in the college chronology. It was most unfortunate, even deplorable, but the authorities stood their ground and it became necessary to shift the date first a week, then four days, to Tuesday, November 24th. Through the zeal of a hard-worked committee, the authorities were brought to a condition of more rational fatherliness, and the dance, the event of the Junior year, came off most sublimely.

R. V. C.

MISSSES BAYLIS, COATES, EATON, WILLIAMS.

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Medicine

MESSRS. R. M. BENVIE, W. S. BAIRD, H. LEB. PETERS, C. D. SAWYER.

Law

MESSRS. J. J. CREELMAN, E. R. PERKINS, J. H. E. WALKER, J. H. DILLON.

If the reader will pardon our straying back to our ecstatic opening theme, we will again devote a line or two to the praise of what any one but a few hardened Seniors could not but admit was the merriest, best regulated, and generally the most enjoyable dance McGill has seen in late years. Never were girls so pretty, or swains so gallant; there was that odd galvanism in the ball-room atmosphere that made the shyest of fair Freshmen lift her eyes daringly, while the veriest dub among those of the male persuasion present was in deportment a very Chesterfield; one might everywhere see perfect understandings flourish in a way fit to make a mushroom jealous.

Then, too, the kind old authorities, bless them, allowed the dancing to last till an hour unheard of before in the R. V. C.

The supper was perfectly ordered. In place of taking your partner a sleeve au café au lait and a shirt-front à la charlotte russe, you could have a nice young chap like Harry Lamb to wait upon you in such a disinterested yet attentive way that did not make you feel for the small change in your vest-pocket.

Financially, socially, the 1907 Junior Dance was a success, and its committee was rewarded for the labor it cost in the smiles it gathered. The personnel of the committee follows:—

Arts



W. B. HUNTER, Treasurer
F. G. WICKWARE, B.A., President

D. L. MacDONALD, Secretary
Miss M. RORKE, Vice-President

Alma Mater Society Executive.

The Alma Mater Society.

THE second article of the constitution of the Alma Mater Society reads as follows:—

The objects of this society shall be:—

a. To be a medium of communication between the University authorities and students and general public.

b. To deal with such matters as affect the general body of students.

c. To promote academic unity among the students.

During the six years of its existence the Alma Mater has been contending against heavy odds in its endeavor to fulfil the object for which it was instituted. The students, generally, regarded with suspicion its willingness to take charge of the larger college affairs, which concerned all students equally. The authorities seemed equally unwilling to entrust matters of any importance to its control, or to consider the possibility that its advice might be of any value in the adjustment of differences between the students and the governing body. Both students and authorities, however, were perfectly willing that the Society should do the more disagreeable tasks, in which success did not always win applause, but failure was sure to bring condemnation. Hence, by its third year, the Alma Mater Society had degenerated into a huge Theatre Night Committee, and after

the first few weeks of the session was never thought of as a factor in the affairs of the University.

But we are glad to say that the Alma Mater has passed its experimental stage, and we believe that it has at last come into its own as McGill's largest and most representative student society. Its meetings during the present session have been more largely attended and have presented a much greater variety of questions for consideration than ever before. It is extremely gratifying also that fully as many applications for advice and co-operation have come from the governing body as from the students. Further, the Society has greatly enlarged the scope of its operations, and from having only a nominal control over the students' paper, it has taken upon itself the supervision of both the editorial and business departments of the "Outlook" and has assumed its financial responsibility. This we consider to be a most important step, and one in the right direction; and we look forward confidently to the time when the Alma Mater will control or, at least, supervise all the larger student interests; when its elections will be by popular vote; and when it will be looked upon as the court of last resort in student matters, and as the trusted and trustworthy agent of the University authorities in their relations with the student body.

Oh, there's love of country and love of wealth,
And a love of the moonlight pale,
And there's love of beauty and love of health,
And the love of the roaring gale;
There's the love of the maiden of years twice ten,
And a love for the bounding sea,
But the love that we love with the love of men
Is the love, old McGill, of thee.

—*MacB. Davidson, '03.*



J. C. NICHOLSON
E. W. SHELDON, M.A.

S. C. SWIFT
F. M. AULD

G. T. WILSON

C. N. CRUTCHFIELD
D. E. McTAGGART,
President.

D. A. CAMERON
R. W. ELLIS

N. R. GILLIS
E. K. DEBECK

WM. L. CARR
S. HAWKINS

Undergraduates' Literary Society.



The Literary Society.

“Hark to that shrill, sudden shout,
The cry of an applauding multitude,
Swayed by some loud-voiced orator who wields
The living mass as if he were its soul.”

—Bryant.

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HON. VICE-PRESIDENT, .. H. M. TORY, D.Sc.
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The Intercollegiate Debates.

McGill defeats Toronto.



R. E. Calder, B.A.

The first of the debates of the Inter-University schedule for 1905-1906 was held in Toronto, on December 1st, in the Wycliffe Hall, before a very large audience. The resolution debated read:

"Resolved: That the decision of the House of Lords in the Scottish Church Case of August 1904 was unjustifiable."

The affirmative was supported by Messrs. H. R. Pickup and H. M. Paulice of Toronto, the negative being upheld by Messrs. Geo. V. Cousins, Arts '06, and R. E. Calder, B.A., Law '06, of McGill.

Mr. Pickup opened the debate and was followed by Mr. Cousins in behalf of McGill. The decision of the judges, which was unanimous, awarded the debate to McGill.

At the close of the debate, a dinner was tendered to the McGill representatives at the King Edward Hotel.

Reciprocal good fellowship and Inter-University good feeling were expressed in short speeches.

The first day, the McGill debaters were royally entertained, Toronto setting an example in this respect that McGill may well follow in the future.



Geo. V. Cousins



D. E. McTaggart

Messrs. D. E. McTaggart, '06, and W. H. Cherry, '07, upheld McGill's glory on the affirmative side against Messrs. Robt. Brydon and D. C. Ramsay on the negative. The judges were the Hon. Judge Archibald, the Rev. H. Symonds, and the Rev. Prof. Elliott. While the judges were rendering their decision the Glee Club and "Emily" favoured the audience with more music. The judges gave the decision to Queen's, not because our men did not do well, but rather because Queen's men did a wee bit better. Principal Peterson presented the trophy to the winners of the series. Hurrah for Queen's!

Queen's defeats McGill.

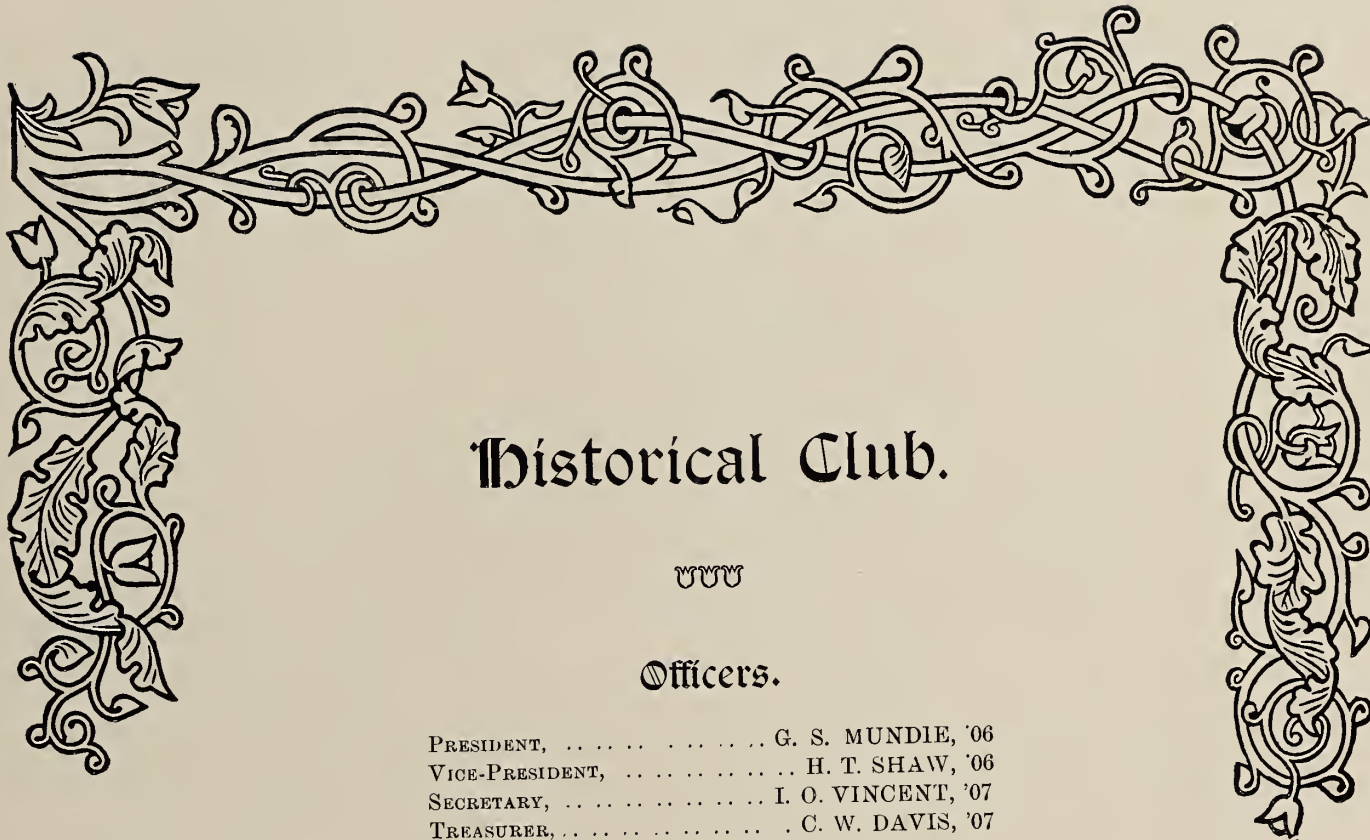
On the evening of February 5th, 1906, the final debate of the I. U. D. L. was held at McGill in the R. V. C. auditorium.

Mr. F. M. Auld, the Vice-President of our Debating Club, presided. First on the programme was a Laughing Song by the Glee Club and a Violin Solo by Mr. Gould. (G.V.C. at the piano.) Then came the debate proper of which the subject was:

"Resolved: That the time has come for a substantial reduction in the Canadian Tariff."



W. H. Cherry



Historical Club.



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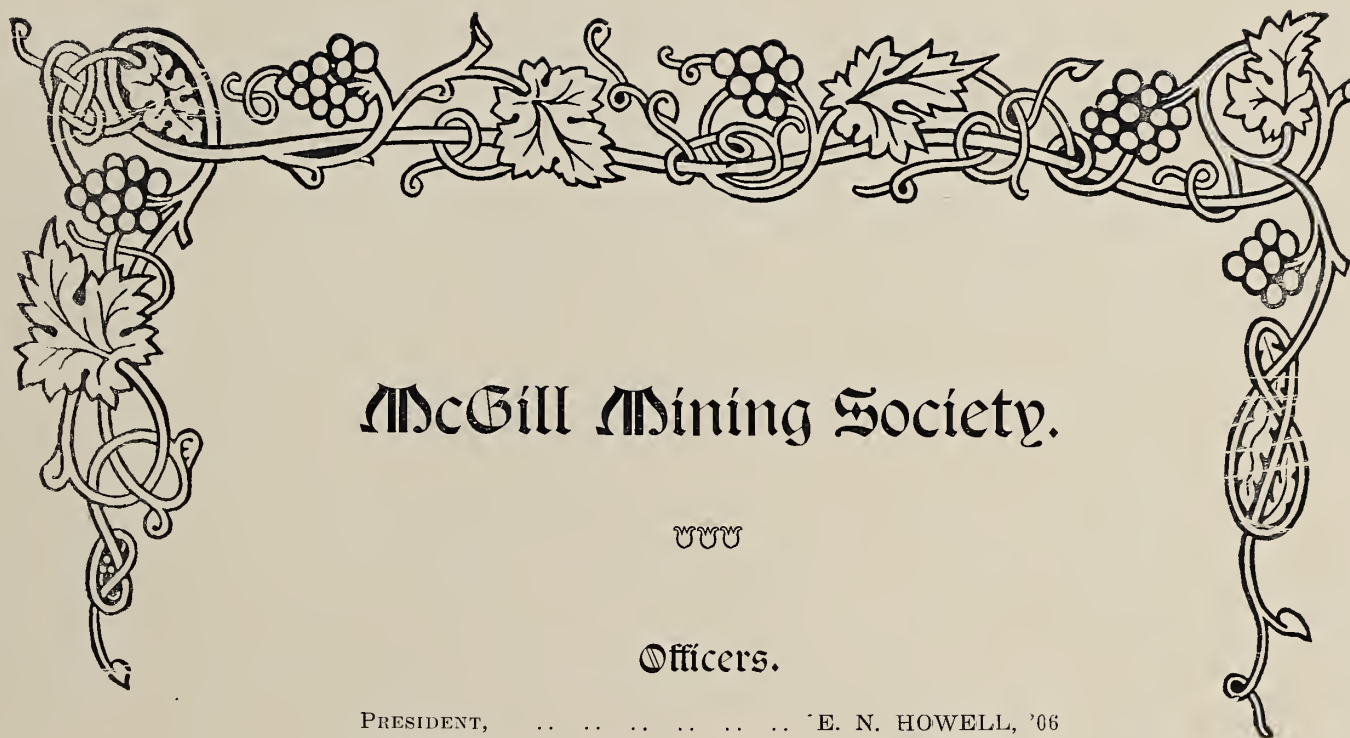
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C. W. COLBY, Ph.D. J. A. FLANDERS, '06
G. V. COUSINS, '06



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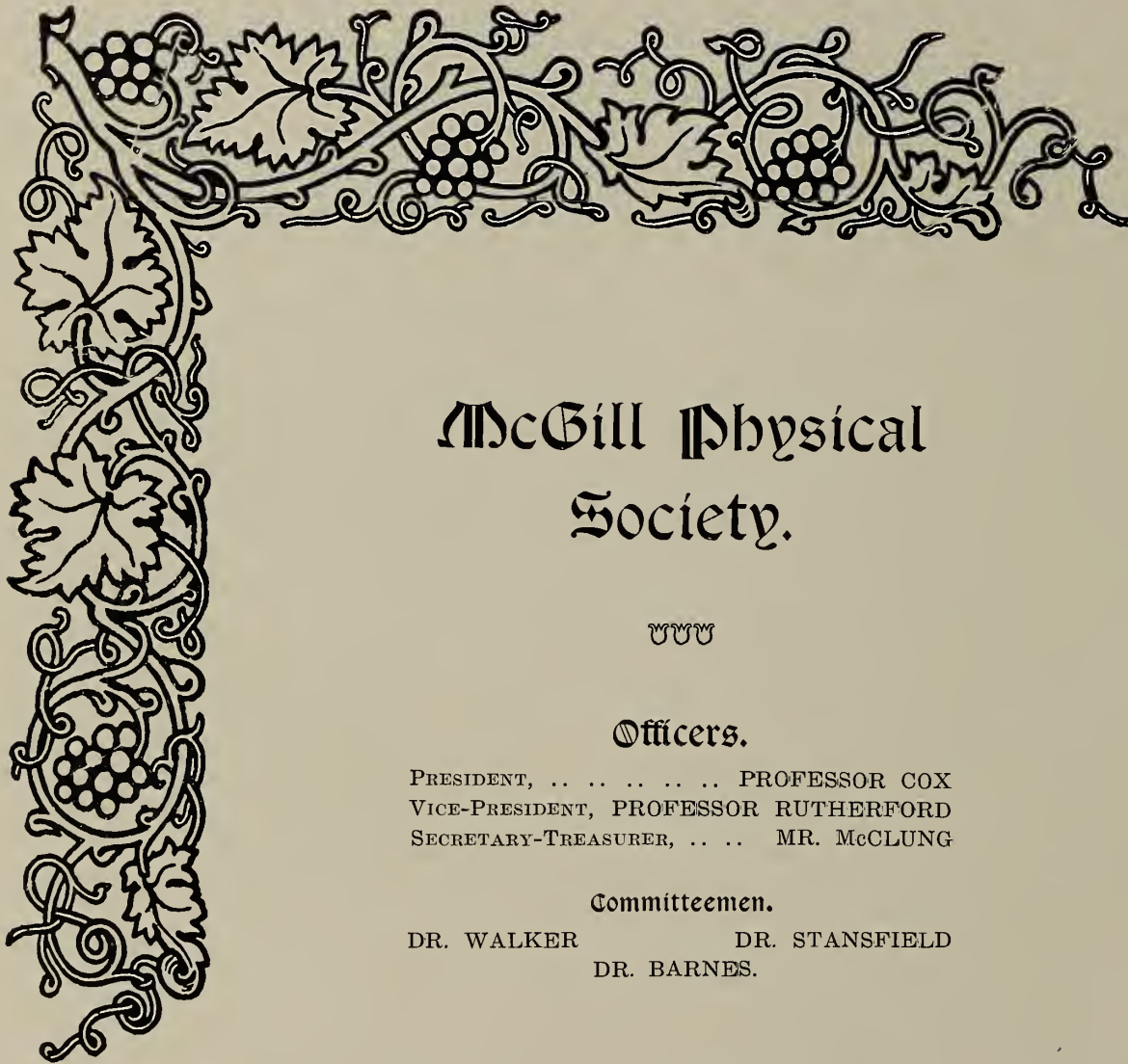


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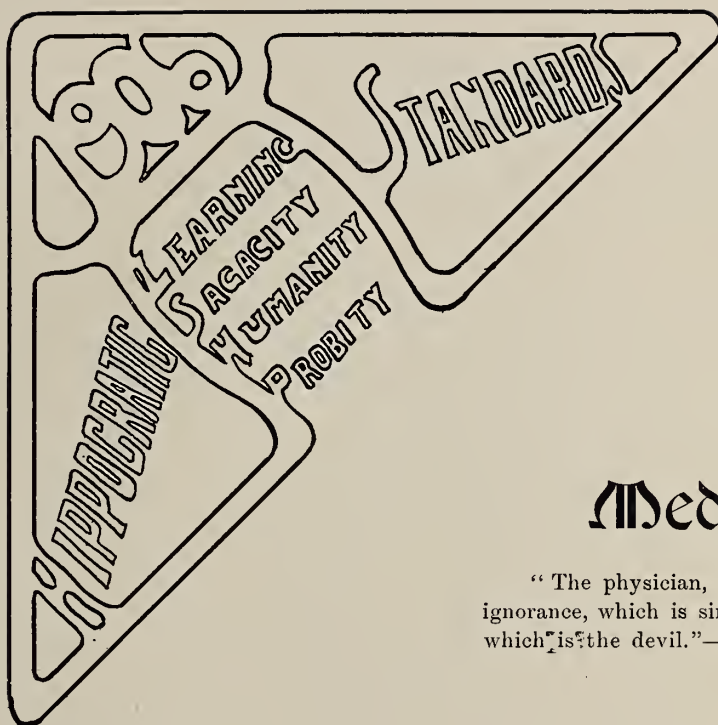
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| H. H. CHRISTIE | | | | | |

The Executive of the Medical Society.



Medical Society.

“The physician, like the Christian, has three great foes—ignorance, which is sin; apathy, which is the world; and vice, which is the devil.”—*Oster.*



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Glee and Banjo Club.

The Glee Club Trip.

“ Heard melodies are sweet, but those unheard are sweeter.”

— Keats.



B RIDAL parties, turkey dinners, full and half-full houses, social conquests, rising at four a.m. to catch morning trains, these are among the very many pleasant incidents that contributed to make the season's trip of the Glee and Banjo Club one of the "best ever." "Music hath charms," so had the boys who constituted the club, judging from the reports they have been circulating since their return.

Morrisburg was the first town visited. Of course, some people were getting married and had to start on their wedding tour on the same train, greatly to the amusement of their fellow-passengers and their own discomfiture. The concert in Morrisburg was reported by "One who was present" as a corker, while a native of the city, in his enthusiasm, styled the performance as a "howling" success. The club have been wondering, ever since their return, what the critic in question really meant. At any rate the boys thoroughly enjoyed themselves. The forenoon of the following day was spent sightseeing, the Girls' High School, churches, and hotels being the chief points of interest. Noon saw a crowd of newly-made friends at the station to bid the

boys a farewell and appropriate all the college ribbon in sight as a remembrance of the happy visit.

Some way or another things did not go off so well in Brockville. The Opera House, in which the concert was given, happened to be immediately above the fire brigade stables. Though the surroundings were not conducive to the fine arts, the audience—small as it was—showed their appreciation. The interim between the close of the performance and the departure by the five-thirty train for Smith's Falls was spent in loafing around the hotel, telling yarns and trying to sleep. Various causes, both *small* and great, contributed to the difficulty of the latter. Smith's Falls reached and breakfast over, most of the boys disappeared as mysteriously as newly-born kittens. The only clue was the fact that the population of Smith's Falls embraces a great many very pretty girls, and it may be that the boys did likewise. However, everybody turned up in the evening and another success was the result. It is currently reported that the spirits of the musicians were not as high when they landed in Montreal as when they took their departure. But it is hard to have high spirits when one stays up all night to catch an early train.

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Championship Team, '08.

McGill Rifle Association.

THE season of 1905 has proved by far the most successful this club has yet seen. The membership has been more than doubled, and the interest of the students generally greatly increased.

During the spring term Principal Peterson, Dr. Tory, and Dr. Gregor, along with Col. Burland and Col. Cole, waited on the Military Council at Ottawa and presented the claims of the club. The result was most satisfactory. The Council agreed to pay for each man going to practice 50 cents a trip—the total paid for in one season not to exceed seven trips, and to continue three years for each man. The sum thus provided is sufficient to pay for transportation and markers. Our special thanks are tendered to Col. Burland for his kindly interest.

Owing to the efforts of these same gentlemen the Dominion Rifle Association set apart \$125 to be awarded as prizes for inter-collegiate competition at their annual meet in August.

This year these prizes were mostly won by McGill men—McGill being the only university entering a full team.

The time occupied in transportation is the only problem still unsolved. The committee, however, hopes that next year more satisfactory arrangements can be made with the Company.

At the beginning of the season 100 rifles were borrowed from the Artillery Regiment of Montreal, commanded by Col. Hibbard.

Practices were held every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon, closing with the annual match on October 28. Nearly 100 men took part in this match. The Birkett Cup was won by the Sophomore team. The first prize, a silver medal, donated by the D. R. A., was won by Mr. C. M. Ross, Science '08. Prizes ranging in value from \$5 to \$1 were awarded for the higher scores. These prizes were donated by Major Victor Mitchell, Dean Moyse, Dr. Sterling, Dr. Elder, and Mr. R. C. Smith.

The phenomenal success of the club this year affords every encouragement for the future, and we look forward to a still growing interest in this pleasant and profitable out-door sport.





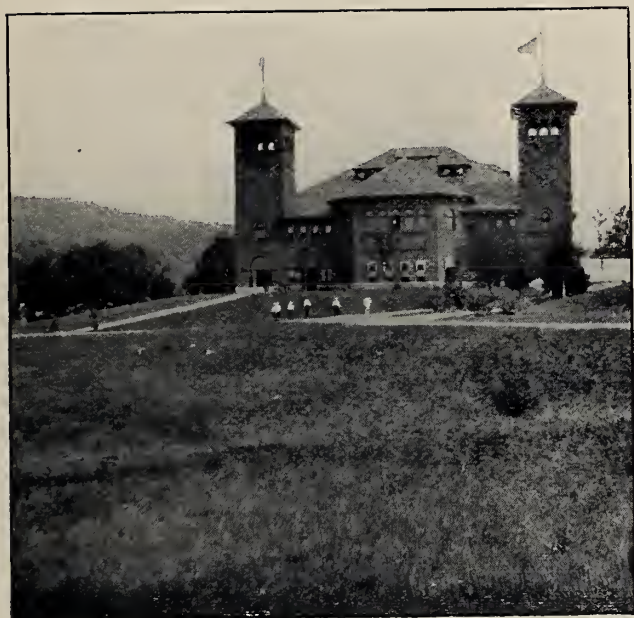
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| | | | Rec. Secretary. |

Board of Directors of the Y. M. C. A.



The McGill Delegation at Northfield.

Northfield.



A MORE ideal spot to spend part of a summer vacation in than the vicinity of East Northfield, Mass., could hardly be found on the map. It would be worth while to spend ten days there just to watch the sunsets and to roam about among those hills.

Then, there are gathered there every summer in the interests of the work of the Young Men's Christian Association about six hundred of the strongest men of the universities of Canada and the Eastern States, men who exhibit the highest type of manhood and are leaders in their own universities.

Added to these attractions is that of listening to men of vision, who are wielding a great influence in moulding the thought of the Anglo-Saxon race. One needs only to mention the names of such men as John R. Mott, R. J. Campbell, of City Temple, London, Robert E. Speer,

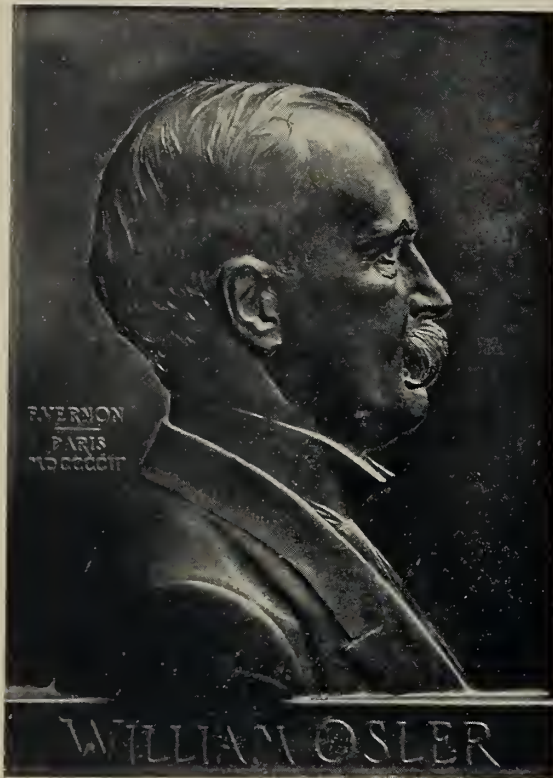
Principal Falconer, George Jackson, of Edinburgh, and Johnston Ross, of Cambridge, to show that this is true. Besides such men there are always at Northfield a number of missionaries on furlough, and who could be better fitted to tell what the real life of a foreign country is than one who has lived in the midst of that life and has made a sympathetic study of its problems with a view to the uplifting of the people?

These things partly explain the fact that McGill had twenty-eight men at Northfield last year, and that everyone who has ever been at the conference is anxious that we should always send as large a delegation as possible.

There are many interesting features of the conference that one would naturally speak of at length in a longer article. The Fourth of July celebration; how they cheered us as we marched in to the tune of "Soldiers of the King"; and how our stunt "took" when the audience listened wonderingly to the echo of our yell produced by a concealed gramophone; the excellent service rendered the conference by the McGill Quartette; the swimming in the river and hobnobbing with Rutgers; our "At Home" and the celebrities who attended our First of July celebration; the trip home; how we treated our American audience to all the patriotic songs we knew; how we put the newsman out of business by giving him the axe, and how Chauncey netted twenty cents on Gordon in a hair-pin deal.

The daily programme last year was somewhat as follows: The forenoon was devoted to conferences on Association problems, followed by Normal Bible classes and a platform meeting at 11 o'clock. The afternoon was devoted to recreation of various forms; baseball and tennis tournaments were organized, and a series of walks was arranged to visit neighbouring points of interest. In the evening two general meetings were held, one at seven o'clock on a small hill called Round Top, and the other at eight o'clock in the Auditorium.

The Osler Dinner.



THE struggling committee, who were fighting a hard fight against a reputation which many years of medical dinners had dragged very low, have much to be proud of in the splendid banquet given to Dr. Osler on the evening of April 14th, 1905.

It was in the late days of 1904 that the stimulating suggestion was laid before the committee. Next day all was changed. The college halls buzzed with talk, enthusiasm spread to all McGill medical men in the city, and out of the city, and those responsible were besieged with inquiries as to date, tickets, etc.

The old days of medical dinners were recalled, when a few humble followers of Aesculapius gathered for their annual feast in the top storey of a house on St. Charles Borromee Street and there, over crackers and cheese and a keg of beer, made the night merry with good fellowship.

The Faculty gave the committee the most loyal support. Dr. Scane and Dr. MacCarthy were their representatives, and it is to their hearty enthusiasm that we owe much of the ultimate success.

We missed our much loved Dean during many of the negotiations, and on one occasion the danger flag was flying many days, when we were told that we were to be allowed to have the crackers and cheese, but not the beer. On his return, however, this difficulty was smoothed away. No. 3 lecture room was crowded to the doors, and it was amid great enthusiasm that he told us what position on the vexed question he proposed to take and what position he knew we would take. I am sure we proved ourselves worthy of his trust.

There are many pleasant features to be remembered from the evening of April the fourteenth, but the one that comes out most clearly is Dr. Osler as he stood during the A. C. reception shaking hands with the old friends of the old McGill days. To say that we were enthusiastic, to say that we worshipped our guest of honour, that we were better men, everyone of us, for that evening, were all too little to express our feelings.

The representatives were all of the right sort. The Montreal General sent Dr. Forbes; the Royal Victoria, Dr. Hardisty; the Maternity, Dr. Ford. The man from Toronto was Mr. R. L. Clarke. The Science Undergraduate Society was represented by Mr. H. L. Price, and the Law Undergraduates by Mr. W. S. Johnson. Queen's was unable to send a man and telegraphed regrets.

In the neighbourhood of two hundred and twenty-five medical men sat down in the great Windsor Dining Hall—two

hundred and twenty-five members of a great fraternity with a kindly feeling for Old McGill. Good fellowship reigned as in the old days; course after course was served, and then anon came the toasts and the speeches. Speeches that made one's heart leap up with pride, for in them, through them, around them, was the spirit of Osler.

"The great possession of any university is its great names." The name, the great name, which our University possesses is Dr. William Osler. We shall never forget him as he stood there holding the menu in his hand and reading, "The highest seat will not admit of two." Lovingly he referred to the days that were gone when he was with us at Old McGill. He told us many things that we shall treasure all our lives, and when he took his seat the cheers that rang through the Windsor Dining Hall must have told him that "the highest seat did not admit of two."

"Our Dominion" was responded to by Sir James Grant in a speech ringing with our national greatness and the vast possibilities of the years to come. "Old McGill," proposed by A. Cumming, B.A., '05, was responded to by Dean Walton in a very happy "impromptu" manner. J. J. Healy, of '07, proposed "The Faculty," and Naughty-seven were proud of their representative. Prof. Mills, in the absence of our Dean, responded. His words of high praise of our guest were from his heart and we all enjoyed his pleasant recollections. A. B. Chandler, B.A., '06, proposed "Sister Universities"—the various representatives responded.

The class of '05 were told "Not to make bigger fools of themselves than was necessary" by W. W. Chipman, B.A., M.D., in one of the most delightful speeches of the evening. J. D. McLean responded on behalf of the graduating class in a most creditable manner. The toast, "The Freshmen," proposed by T. R. B. Nelles, B.A., '05, and responded to by W. C. Rocheleau, '08, closed the list.

A. L. Johnson, '07, sang "The Stein Song" during the evening. His full, clear voice made the good old song sound its best. He was heartily encored and re-encored. His bright and light selection, "I'm off to Philadelphia in the mornin'," was sung as only Johnson can sing it and was long applauded.

The autograph, the rowdy, and all objectionable fiends were entirely absent from this, the most successful dinner ever given by the Medical Undergraduate body of McGill, and that is certainly no small praise.

The Committee responsible:

| | |
|--------------------------------|------------------------|
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| Committee | |
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| W. G. MACLACHLIN, '07 | G. SHANKS, B.A., '08 |
| L. A. SOLEY, '08 | |



The Medical Dinner of 1906.

"That all softening, overpowering knell,
The tocsin of the soul—the dinner bell."

Merrily for us did the tocsin resound in the corridor of the Place Viger Hotel on February 13th, as we filed in to seat us about the board at McGill's greatest prandial soiree for the session. We were a motley throng of cheer and goodfellowship, from the Governor who sits on the vice-regal throne, to the humble Freshman who, by dint of much scrubbing and by lavish perfumery, dispelled from his hands the scent of "defunct braves," among whose mortal stuff he works.

The menu needs but brief comment. Partaking with moderation, the most of us became the acme of embonpoint—the Sophs. and Freshmen, less restrained, became grotesque deformities. Never did the latter so truly attain their "bursting prime"; of them it is commonly reported that they passed down even the diphtheritic capsule of the *Soufflé au Fromage*. Like the boy in Barrie's story, "It made them sweat to think."

Dinner done, a number of the company endeavored to work off some of the surplus energy stored up by exercising their *vocalities*; the best were called upon to expend much of theirs in the effort to follow the flights of rhetoric or raise a laugh in acknowledgment of an attempted joke. The master of ceremonies, W. L. McDougald, '06, completely obscured himself with glory in proposing "The King," and "Our Guest." Indeed, such a pace did he set that the others were taxed to follow. Even the much-trained postprandial gymnast, Earl Grey, had to sprint pretty hard to keep up. The Earl was in a most cordial and jocular mood. His speech we cannot attempt to record. We can only perpetuate by the bare mention of his hits about "his perilous position among so many meds.," "our mistakes buried," "the undertaker following the medical profession," "taking off the coat of his stomach," "patent medicines," and "Tammany."

J. H. Donnelly, '06, in a most loyal eulogy, proposed the health of "Old McGill"—these sentiments:—

"I would applaud thee to the very echo:
That should applaud again."

Dr. Peterson and Judge Archibald gave very hopeful responses. Following this, J. J. Sheahan, '06, "put it all over" the "venerable" Dean Roddick in a very happy effort. But the Dean, demonstrating the truth of the old saw, "It takes an old dog for a hard road," handed back many a compliment with all the facility of a seasoned politician.

The Sophomore speaker, O. S. Waugh, gave "The Faculty" certain reason to feel like tin gods of no mean lustre, and Dr. Shepherd retaliated in a very cheerful fashion. He threw his usual bouquets at us, but with a more flattering effect than when in former days he made observations on our proficiency in anatomy.

Grandiose as were many of the preceding speeches, none came so nearly endangering the reputation of Burke, Breckenridge, and Henry Clay as that which flowed mellifluently from the accomplished representative of '07, S. B. Fraser, as he toasted "Sister Universities." From all sides men of other years "cast sheeps' eyes" upon his eloquence as he referred to the "son that rose in the Montreal Maternity Hospital and set in the McGill dissecting-room," or again, when he told of the touching message to the sorrowing Kentucky wife:—"We hung your husband, but it wasn't him."

The spokesmen from Toronto, Queen's, and Laval replied, and as the latter put it in concluding, "expressed a hearty handshake to the friends of McGill." Just at this juncture the singing of the McGill song forced the writer to take cover underneath the table, where he could not hear the rest of the programme. He was told that "Charlie Martin's" proposal was short; that A. R. Monroe responded well; that Hunter to, and Kelly for, the Freshmen, were above par.

President

W. L. McDOUGALD, '06

Secretary

H. G. PELTER, '07

Hon. Treasurer

F. G. FINLEY, M.D.

Treasurer

A. R. TILLEY, '06

Faculty Representatives

DEAN RODDICK

S. H. BIRKETT, M.D.

WESLEY MILLS, M.D.

G. E. ARMSTRONG, M.D.

Committee

T. A. ARTON, '08

T. B. UNDERHILL, '09

N. A. MACNAB, '07.

M. T. CARNEY, B.A., '09

C. P. HOLDEN, '06.

W. T. BALDWIN, B.A., '08

Entertainment Committee

A. B. CHANDLER, B.A., '06

H. H. CHRISTIE, '06

H. A. FARRIS, '07





DREKA, PHILA.

Zeta Psi Fraternity.

Roll of Chapters.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE.

RUTGERS COLLEGE.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

COLBY COLLEGE.

BROWN UNIVERSITY.

TUFTS COLLEGE.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

TORONTO UNIVERSITY.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY.

McGILL UNIVERSITY.

CASE SCHOOL.

YALE UNIVERSITY.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY.

The Alpha Psi Chapter of McGill University was founded January 3rd, 1883.

Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

Roll of Chapters.

| | | |
|-------------------------|---------------------------------------|------|
| HAMILTON.. | HAMILTON COLLEGE.. | 1832 |
| COLUMBIA.. | COLUMBIA COLLEGE | 1837 |
| YALE | YALE UNIVERSITY.. | 1837 |
| AMHERST.. | AMHERST COLLEGE.. | 1837 |
| HARVARD.. | HARVARD UNIVERSITY.. | 1837 |
| BRUNONIAN.. | BROWN UNIVERSITY.. | 1837 |
| HUDSON.. | ADELBERT COLLEGE.. | 1841 |
| BOWDOIN.. | BOWDOIN COLLEGE.. | 1841 |
| DARTMOUTH.. | DARTMOUTH COLLEGE.. | 1845 |
| PENINSULAR.. | UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.. | 1846 |
| ROCHESTER.. | UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER.. | 1850 |
| WILLIAMS.. | WILLIAMS COLLEGE.. | 1851 |
| MANHATTAN.. | COLLEGE OF CITY OF NEW YORK.. | 1853 |
| MIDDLETOWN.. | WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.. | 1856 |
| KENYON.. | KENYON COLLEGE.. | 1858 |
| UNION.. | UNION COLLEGE.. | 1859 |
| CORNELL.. | CORNELL UNIVERSITY.. | 1860 |
| PHI KAPPA.. | TRINITY COLLEGE.. | 1872 |
| JOHNS HOPKINS.. | JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY.. | 1889 |
| MINNESOTA.. | UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.. | 1892 |
| TORONTO.. | UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO.. | 1893 |
| CHICAGO.. | UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.. | 1896 |
| McGILL.. | McGILL UNIVERSITY.. | 1897 |
| WISCONSIN.. | UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.. | 1902 |



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ELLIOTT PHILIP.

Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Roll of Chapters.

| | | | |
|---|------|--------------------------------------|------|
| WILLIAMS COLLEGE.. | 1834 | CORNELL UNIVERSITY.. | 1869 |
| UNION COLLEGE.. | 1838 | MARIETTA COLLEGE.. | 1870 |
| HAMILTON COLLEGE.. | 1847 | SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY.. | 1873 |
| AMHERST COLLEGE.. | 1847 | UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.. | 1876 |
| ADELBERT COLLEGE.. | 1847 | NORTHWEST UNIVERSITY.. | 1880 |
| COLBY UNIVERSITY.. | 1852 | HARVARD UNIVERSITY.. | 1880 |
| UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER.. | 1852 | UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.. | 1885 |
| MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.. | 1856 | LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.. | 1885 |
| BOWDOIN COLLEGE.. | 1857 | COLUMBIA COLLEGE.. | 1885 |
| RUTGERS COLLEGE.. | 1858 | LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.. | 1885 |
| BROWN UNIVERSITY.. | 1860 | TUFTS COLLEGE.. | 1886 |
| COLGATE UNIVERSITY.. | 1865 | DE PAUW UNIVERSITY.. | 1887 |
| UNIVERSITY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.. | 1865 | UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.. | 1888 |
| | | | |
| UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.. | 1890 | | |
| MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.. | 1891 | | |
| SWARTHMORE COLLEGE.. | 1893 | | |
| LELAND STANFORD, JR., UNIVERSITY.. | 1896 | | |
| UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.. | 1896 | | |
| McGILL UNIVERSITY | 1898 | | |
| UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA.. | 1898 | | |
| UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO.. | 1899 | | |
| UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.. | 1900 | | |
| OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY.. | 1904 | | |
| ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY.. | 1905 | | |

Kappa Alpha Society.

Founded 1825.

UNION COLLEGE.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE.

HOBART COLLEGE.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

TORONTO UNIVERSITY.

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY.

KA

Dreka, Phula.



Draka Phila

Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Founded 1844.

Roll of Chapters.

| | | | | | |
|---------------|--|---|----------------|---|------|
| PHI.. . . . | YALE UNIVERSITY.. . . . | 1844 | ALPHA ALPHA | MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.. . . . | 1854 |
| THETA.. . . . | BOWDOIN COLLEGE.. . . . | 1844 | OMICRON.. . . | UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.. . . . | 1855 |
| XI.. . . . | COLBY UNIVERSITY.. . . . | 1845 | EPSILON.. . . | WILLIAMS COLLEGE.. . . . | 1855 |
| SIGMA.. . . . | AMHERST COLLEGE.. . . . | 1846 | RHO.. . . . | LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.. . . . | 1855 |
| GAMMA.. . . . | VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY.. . . . | 1847 | TAU.. . . . | HAMILTON COLLEGE.. . . . | 1856 |
| PSI.. . . . | UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA.. . . . | 1847 | MU.. . . . | COLGATE UNIVERSITY.. . . . | 1856 |
| CHI.. . . . | UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI.. . . . | 1850 | NU.. . . . | COLLEGE OF CITY OF NEW YORK.. . . . | 1856 |
| UPSILON.. . . | BROWN UNIVERSITY.. . . . | 1850 | BETA PHI.. . . | UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER.. . . . | 1856 |
| BETA.. . . . | UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.. . . . | 1851 | PHI CHI.. . . | RUTGERS COLLEGE.. . . . | 1856 |
| KAPPA.. . . . | MINNESOTA UNIVERSITY.. . . . | 1852 | PSI CHI.. . . | DE PAUW UNIVERSITY.. . . . | 1861 |
| LAMBDA.. . . | KENYON UNIVERSITY.. . . . | 1852 | GAMMA PHI.. . | WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.. . . . | 1867 |
| ETA.. . . . | UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.. . . . | 1852 | PSI OMEGA.. . | RENSALAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.. . . . | 1867 |
| PI.. . . . | DARTMOUTH COLLEGE.. . . . | 1853 | BETA CHI.. . . | WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY.. . . . | 1868 |
| IOTA.. . . . | CENTRAL UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY.. . . . | 1854 | DELTA CHI.. . | CORNELL UNIVERSITY.. . . . | 1870 |
| | PHI GAMMA.. . | SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY.. . . . | | | 1871 |
| | GAMMA BETA | COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY.. . . . | | | 1874 |
| | THETA ZETA | UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.. . . . | | | 1876 |
| | ALPHA CHI.. . | TORONTO COLLEGE.. . . . | | | 1879 |
| | PHI EPSILON. | UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.. . . . | | | 1889 |
| | SIGMA TAU.. . | MASSACHUSETTS INST. OF TECHNOLOGY.. . . . | | | 1890 |
| | TAU LAMBDA. | TULANE UNIVERSITY.. . . . | | | 1898 |
| | ALPHA PHI.. . | UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO.. . . . | | | 1898 |
| | DELTA KAPPA | UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.. . . . | | | 1899 |
| | TAU ALPHA.. . | MCGILL UNIVERSITY.. . . . | | | 1900 |
| | SIGMA RHO.. . | STANFORD UNIVERSITY.. . . . | | | 1902 |
| | DELTA PI.. . | ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY.. . . . | | | 1904 |

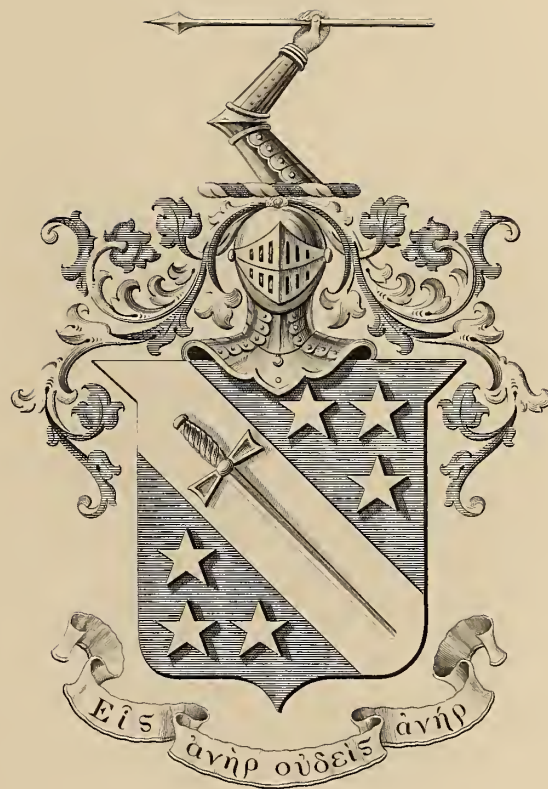
Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

Roll of Chapters.

| | | |
|--------------------|------------------------------------|------|
| BETA... | CORNELL UNIVERSITY.. | 1870 |
| GAMMA DEUTERON.. | UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.. | 1889 |
| DELTA DEUTERON.. | UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.. | 1900 |
| EPSILON.. | COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY.. | 1853 |
| ZETA.. | BROWN UNIVERSITY.. | 1853 |
| ZETA DEUTERON.. | McGILL UNIVERSITY.. | 1901 |
| ETA.. | BOWDOIN COLLEGE.. | 1854 |
| ETA DEUTERON... | LELAND STANFORD, JR., UNIVERSITY.. | 1903 |
| IOTA.. | HARVARD UNIVERSITY.. | 1856 |
| IOTA DEUTERON.. | WILLIAMS COLLEGE.. | 1891 |
| KAPPA.. | TUFTS COLLEGE.. | 1856 |
| LAMBDA.. | BOSTON UNIVERSITY.. | 1877 |
| MU DEUTERON.. | AMHERST COLLEGE.. | 1885 |
| NU DEUTERON.. | LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.. | 1884 |
| XI.. | HOBART COLLEGE.. | 1857 |
| OMICRON DEUTERON.. | DARTMOUTH COLLEGE.. | 1869 |
| PI DEUTERON.. | COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.. | 1881 |
| RHO DEUTERON.. | COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY.. | 1883 |
| SIGMA DEUTERON... | UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.. | 1895 |
| TAU DEUTERON.. | UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.. | 1892 |
| PHI.. | LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.. | 1867 |
| CHI.. | UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER.. | 1867 |
| CHI DEUTERON.. | GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY.. | 1896 |
| PSI.. | HAMILTON COLLEGE.. | 1868 |



Dreka, Phida.



Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Founded 1848.

Quebec Alpha Chapter. Chartered March 20th, 1902.

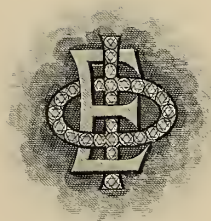
Chapter House, 240 University Street.

Roll of Chapters.

| | | | |
|----------------------------------|------|--|------|
| MIAMI UNIVERSITY.. . . . | 1848 | WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE.... | 1875 |
| INDIANA UNIVERSITY.. . . . | 1849 | VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY.. . . . | 1876 |
| CENTRAL UNIVERSITY.. . . . | 1850 | LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.. . . . | 1876 |
| WABASH COLLEGE.. . . . | 1850 | UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI.. . . . | 1877 |
| WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY.. . . . | 1857 | UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA.. . . . | 1877 |
| NORTH-WESTERN UNIVERSITY.. . . . | 1859 | LOMBARD UNIVERSITY.. . . . | 1878 |
| BUTLER COLLEGE.. . . . | 1859 | ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE... . . | 1879 |
| OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.. . . . | 1860 | ALLEGHANY COLLEGE.. . . . | 1879 |
| FRANKLIN COLLEGE.. . . . | 1860 | UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT.. . . . | 1879 |
| HANOVER COLLEGE.. . . . | 1860 | DICKINSON COLLEGE.. . . . | 1880 |
| UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.. . . . | 1864 | WESTMINSTER COLLEGE.. . . . | 1880 |
| UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.. . . . | 1865 | UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.. . . . | 1881 |
| DE PAUW UNIVERSITY.. . . . | 1868 | UNIVERSITY OF IOWA.. . . . | 1882 |
| OHIO UNIVERSITY.. . . . | 1868 | UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS.. . . . | 1882 |
| UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI.. . . . | 1870 | UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH.. . . . | 1883 |
| KNOX COLLEGE.. . . . | 1871 | OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY.. . . . | 1883 |
| UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA.. . . . | 1871 | UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS.. . . . | 1883 |
| EMORY COLLEGE.. . . . | 1871 | UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.. . . . | 1883 |
| IOWA WESLEYAN.. . . . | 1871 | UNION UNIVERSITY.. . . . | 1883 |
| MERCER UNIVERSITY.. . . . | 1872 | COLBY COLLEGE.. . . . | 1884 |
| CORNELL UNIVERSITY.. . . . | 1872 | COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY.. . . . | 1884 |
| LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.. . . . | 1873 | DARTMOUTH COLLEGE.. . . . | 1884 |
| UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.. . . . | 1873 | UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.. . . . | 1885 |
| UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.. . . . | 1873 | WILLIAMS COLLEGE.. . . . | 1886 |
| RANDOLPH-MACON COLLEGE.. . . . | 1874 | SOUTH-WESTERN UNIVERSITY.. . . . | 1886 |
| UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA.. . . . | 1875 | SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY.. . . . | 1887 |
| PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE.. . . . | 1875 | WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY.. . . . | 1887 |
| | | AMHERST COLLEGE.. . . . | 1888 |
| | | BROWN UNIVERSITY.. . . . | 1889 |
| | | TULANE UNIVERSITY.. . . . | 1889 |
| | | WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY.. . . . | 1891 |
| | | STANFORD UNIVERSITY.. . . . | 1891 |
| | | UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS.. . . . | 1893 |
| | | PURDUE UNIVERSITY.. . . . | 1894 |
| | | CASE SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCE.. . . . | 1896 |
| | | UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI.. . . . | 1898 |
| | | UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON.... . | 1900 |
| | | KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE | 1901 |
| | | McGILL UNIVERSITY.. . . . | 1902 |
| | | UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO.. . . . | 1902 |
| | | GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY.. . . . | 1902 |
| | | PENNSYLVANIA STATE.. . . . | 1904 |

Epsilon Phi Fraternity.

Founded at McGill University,
November 4th, 1904.



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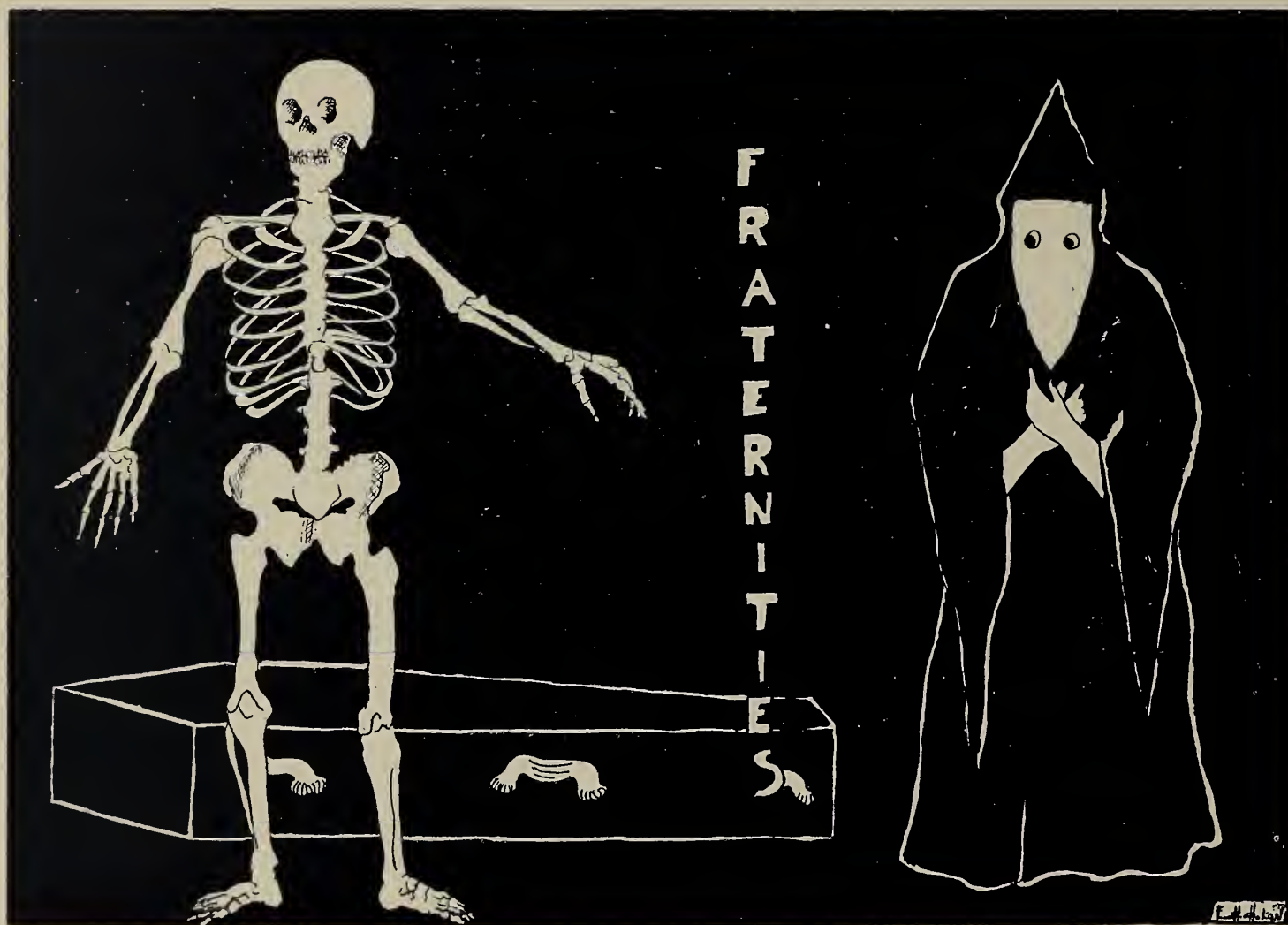
C. A. WRIGHT PUBL.

Alpha Kappa Kappa Fraternity.

(Medical).

Roll of Chapters.

| | |
|------------------|---|
| ALPHA.. . . . | DARTMOUTH COLLEGE. |
| BETA.. . . . | COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS. |
| GAMMA.. . . . | TUFTS MEDICAL SCHOOL. |
| DELTA.. . . . | UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT. |
| EPSILON.. . . . | JEFFERSON MEDICAL COLLEGE. |
| ZETA.. . . . | LONG ISLAND COLLEGE HOSPITAL SCHOOL. |
| ETA.. . . . | COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS. |
| THETA.. . . . | MAINE MEDICAL SCHOOL, BOWDOIN UNIVERSITY. |
| IOTA.. . . . | UNIVERSITY OF SYRACUSE. |
| KAPPA.. . . . | MILWAUKEE MEDICAL COLLEGE. |
| LAMBDA.. . . . | CORNELL UNIVERSITY. |
| MU.. . . . | UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA. |
| NU.. . . . | RUSH MEDICAL COLLEGE. |
| XI.. . . . | NORTH-WESTERN COLLEGE. |
| OMICRON.. . . . | MIAMI MEDICAL COLLEGE. |
| PI.. . . . | OHIO MEDICAL UNIVERSITY. |
| RHO.. . . . | DENVER AND GROSS MEDICAL COLLEGE. |
| SIGMA.. . . . | UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. |
| TAU.. . . . | UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH. |
| UPSILON.. . . . | UNIVERSITY OF OREGON. |
| PHI.. . . . | UNIVERSITY OF NASHVILLE. |
| CHI.. . . . | VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY. |
| PSI.. . . . | UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA. |
| OMEGA.. . . . | UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE. |
| ALPHA BETA.. . . | TULANE UNIVERSITY. |
| ALPHA DELTA.. . | McGILL UNIVERSITY. |
| ALPHA GAMMA.. . | UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA. |
| ALPHA EPSILON .. | TORONTO UNIVERSITY. |
| ALPHA ZETA.. . . | GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY. |
| ALPHA ETA.... . | YALE UNIVERSITY. |





Track Club Officers.

| | |
|-------------------------------|---------------------|
| HONORARY PRESIDENT, | F. W. HARVEY, M.D. |
| HONORARY TREASURER, | J. M. ELDER, M.D. |
| PRESIDENT, | F. G. WICKWARE, '06 |
| VICE-PRESIDENT, | A. McG. YOUNG, '06 |
| SECRETARY, | E. L. DEBECK, '06 |
| TREASURER, | J. A. FLANDERS, '06 |
| CAPTAIN, | G. E. McCUAIG, '06 |

THE second annual inter-class meet, held on September 30th, 1905, inaugurated the series of track contests held at McGill this year, which culminated in the intercollegiate meet. A bright, warm day and enthusiastic crowd acted as an incentive to the large number of competitors, with the result that three McGill and intercollegiate records were broken. Kemp, a new man from Oxford, ran the half-mile in 2 min. 1 sec.; Waugh cleared the bar in the high jump at 5 ft. 6¾ in., and Donahoe clipped ⅓ of a second off the time for the 120 yds. hurdles.

Medicine '08 won out in the inter-class contest, closely followed by Science '06, with Arts '07 in third place.

On October 13th, the day of the annual sports, the weather was not so favourable. The rain which fell in the morning made the track heavy, and a cold, raw wind made the going bad; but, notwithstanding the unfavourable climatic conditions, the meet was a great success. The crowd was enthusiastic, events were run off on time, and owing to the weeding-out effect of the inter-class meet, only the best men appeared at these sports, thus rendering heats unnecessary and furnishing close and exciting finishes.

Four records were broken. Donahoe vaulted with apparent ease 9 ft. 11 in.; Kemp lowered the time for the mile run by 4 seconds, leaving the record at present 4 min.



| | | | | | |
|------------------|--------------|-----------------|----------------|---------------|-------------|
| J. A. FLANDERS, | R. E. POWELL | F. G. WICKWARE, | J. C. KEMP | TOM. GRAYDON, | |
| Treasurer | | President | | Trainer | |
| J. DEG. BEAUBIEN | L. A. KENYON | R. A. DONAHOE | G. E. McCUAIG, | E. K. DeBECK | J. J. McNAB |
| | | | Secretary | | |
| | C. W. DAVIS | | C. W. GAMBLE | | |

Track Club.

36 $\frac{3}{5}$ sec.; in the high jump Waugh cleared 5 ft. 7 in., and he also ran the hurdles in 16 $\frac{4}{5}$ sec.

The crowd's enthusiasm reached its climax in the relay race, when Powell for '08 finished just ahead of DeBeck for '06, who had made a grand attempt to overcome the lead gained by the Sophomores.

For the second time the year of '08 won the inter-year trophy, and Donahoe ('08) again won the individual championship, scoring 20 points, by three firsts, one second, and two thirds.

The Sophs. stole a march on the Freshies and celebrated a well-earned victory by a trolley ride after the sports on the Montreal Street Railway Co.'s big observation car which, perhaps, never before carried so noisy and good-humoured a crowd.

The list of events with the winners is as follows:—

100 Yds. Run (college record 10 $\frac{1}{5}$ sec., Morrow).

| | |
|------------------------------|---|
| CARNEY, M. J., '09, | 1 |
| MCCUAIG, E., '06, | 2 |
| DONAHOE, R. A., '08, | 3 |
| TIME—10 $\frac{3}{8}$ SEC. | |

Half-Mile (college record 2 min. 2 $\frac{3}{5}$ sec., Barber).

| | |
|----------------------------------|---|
| KEMP, J. C., '08, | 1 |
| GAMBLE, C., '07, | 2 |
| WILSON, G. T., '07, | 3 |
| TIME—2 MIN. 3 $\frac{3}{8}$ SEC. | |

Running Broad Jump (college record 20 ft. 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ in., Ryan).

| | |
|------------------------------|---|
| DONAHOE, R. A., '08, | 1 |
| POWELL, R. E., '08, | 2 |
| WAUGH, O. S., '08, | 3 |
| DISTANCE—20 FT. 3 IN. | |

Pole Vault (college record 9 ft. 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ in., Dalgleish).

| | |
|-------------------------------|---|
| DONAHOE, R. A., '08, | 1 |
| DAVIS, C. W., '07, | 2 |
| CROSS, C. E., '08, | 3 |
| HEIGHT—9 FT. 11 IN. (Record). | |

Throwing 16-lb. Hammer (college record 105 ft., Ogilvie).

| | |
|----------------------------------|---|
| DONAHOE, R. A., '08, | 1 |
| BEAUBIEN, J. DE G., '06, | 2 |
| MCNAB, J., '06, | 3 |
| DISTANCE—95 FT. 2 IN. | |

220 Yds. Run (college record 22 $\frac{2}{5}$ sec., Morrow).

| | |
|------------------------------|---|
| MCCUAIG, E., '06, | 1 |
| CARNEY, M. J., '09, | 2 |
| MCCOWAN, G. R., '07, | 3 |
| TIME—22 $\frac{1}{8}$ SEC. | |

One Mile Run (college record 4 min. 40 $\frac{3}{5}$ sec., Brodie).

| | |
|---|---|
| KEMP, J. C., '08, | 1 |
| KENYON, L. A., '07, | 2 |
| GRAY, E. H., '07, | 3 |
| TIME—4 MIN. 36 $\frac{3}{8}$ SEC. (Record.) | |

Putting 16-lb. Shot (college record 38 ft. 3 in., Ogilvie).

| | |
|----------------------------------|---|
| BEAUBIEN, J. DE G., '06, | 1 |
| YOUNG, A. MCG., '06, | 2 |
| DONAHOE, R. A., '08, | 3 |
| DISTANCE—35 FT. 2 IN. | |

High Jump (college record 5 ft. 6 $\frac{1}{4}$ in., Killaly, Waugh, Ward).

| | |
|----------------------------------|---|
| WAUGH, O. S., '08, | 1 |
| BEAUBIEN, J. DE G., '06, | 2 |
| POWELL, R. E., '08, | 3 |
| HEIGHT—5 FT. 7 IN. (Record). | |

120 Yds. Hurdles (college record 17 $\frac{1}{5}$ sec., Waugh).

| | |
|--------------------------------------|---|
| WAUGH, O. S., '08, | 1 |
| DONAHOE, R. A., '08, | 2 |
| TIME—16 $\frac{3}{8}$ SEC. (Record). | |

440 Yds. Run (college record 51 $\frac{4}{5}$ sec., Morrow).

| | |
|-----------------------------|---|
| DEBECK, E. K., '06, | 1 |
| MCCUAIG, E., '06, | 2 |
| WILSON, G. T., '07, | 3 |
| TIME—52 $\frac{3}{8}$ SEC. | |



A Grand Stand View.

Discus Throw (college record 106 ft. 8¼ in., Ogilvie).

| | |
|----------------------------------|---|
| BEAUBIEN, J. DE G., '06, | 1 |
| McNAB, J., '06, | 2 |
| DAVIS, C. W., '07, | 3 |
| DISTANCE—94 FT. 2 IN. | |

Relay Race.

| | |
|-------------------|---|
| '08 TEAM, | 1 |
| KEMP, J. C. | |
| HAWKINS, F. E. | |
| CARMICHAEL, H. G. | |
| POWELL, R. E. | |
| '06 TEAM, | 2 |
| '07 TEAM, | 3 |

Two Mile Run (college record 10 min. 35 sec., Edwards).

| | |
|------------------------------|---|
| KENYON, L. A., '07, | 1 |
| KERR, A., '08, | 2 |
| ELLIOTT, P. H., '07, | 3 |
| TIME—10 MIN. 38½ SEC. | |

Class Score.

| | | |
|------------|----|---------|
| '08.. .. . | 49 | POINTS. |
| '06.. .. . | 39 | " |
| '07.. .. . | 20 | " |
| '09.. .. . | 8 | " |



The Intercollegiate Meet.



is shown), is a bronze model of Dr. Tait McKenzie's "Sprinter," which has won for the sculptor the highest praises of leading art critics. It represents the ideal sprinter in the attitude of starting, crouched on the mark, waiting for the crack of the pistol.

October 20th seemed a day ill-fated by the gods. Jupiter Pluvius opened the flood-gates of the heavens and the rain poured down in a steady stream till within an hour of the games. The homestretch fared particularly badly, and Carney won the 100 yds. after sprinting most of the distance through about an inch of water. Added to this a cold gale swept across the field, putting a damper on the ardor of spectators and competitors alike and rendering it impossible to hold the pole vault, as the cross-bar was blown off as quickly as it could be put on. Unfortunately, too, the record made in the high jump could not be allowed, as the cross-bar had to be lightly tied on to prevent its blowing off.

Moreover, the games were late in starting and delays were frequent, so that the 440 was run in the dark, and the relay race—always an interesting event from the spectators' point of view—did not come off.

That records should be broken under such conditions was almost an un hoped-for occurrence, but, notwithstanding Nature's inclemency, two records were bettered, one by Toronto and one by McGill. C. Bricker, in fine style, broke the broad jump record, raising it to 22 ft. $\frac{1}{2}$ in., while J. C. Kemp established the new record for the half-mile at 2 min. $2\frac{4}{5}$ sec.

Out of a possible of 99 points McGill obtained 59, Toronto 36, and Queen's 4. The wearers of the red and white this year took the majority of the first places, whereas last year McGill won the championship on second and third places. The details may be obtained from the records, which we here submit:—

AS so frequently in former years, McGill can once more claim the proud title of intercollegiate champions. For the sixth time since the institution of the annual intercollegiate contest McGill has won the championship. The results to date are as follows:—

'99 McGill

'00 McGill

'01 McGill

'05 McGill

'02 McGill

'03 Toronto

'04 McGill

This year saw the first appearance of Queen's at the intercollegiate meet and though, as was to be expected, they made a poor showing, yet some of their men are very promising, and with more experience will prove to be most worthy opponents.

By winning the championship McGill also won the handsome trophy presented this year by the students of McGill to the Intercollegiate Union. This trophy (a cut of which

1. 100 Yards (record 10 $\frac{2}{5}$ sec.).

| | |
|--------------------------------|---|
| CARNEY, M. J., MCGILL, | 1 |
| MCCUAIG, E., MCGILL, | 2 |
| BARBER, W., TORONTO, | 3 |
| TIME—10 $\frac{3}{8}$ SEC. | |

2. Half-Mile (record 2 min. 3 $\frac{2}{5}$ sec.).

| | |
|--|---|
| KEMP, J. C., MCGILL,.. .. . | 1 |
| FAIRTY, I. S., TORONTO, | 2 |
| GAMBLE, C., MCGILL, | 3 |
| Time—2 Min. 2 $\frac{3}{8}$ Sec. (Record). | |

3. Broad Jump (record 21 ft. 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ in.).

| | |
|---|---|
| BRICKER, C., TORONTO, | 1 |
| POWELL, R. E., MCGILL, | 2 |
| DONAHOE, R. A., MCGILL, | 3 |
| Distance—22 Ft. $\frac{1}{2}$ In. (Record). | |

4. Pole Vault (record 9 ft. 9 in.).

(DID NOT COME OFF ON ACCOUNT OF HIGH WIND.)

5. 16-lb. Hammer (record 108 ft. 6 in.).

| | |
|------------------------------------|---|
| ARCHIBALD, E. B., TORONTO, | 1 |
| DONAHOE, R. A., MCGILL, | 2 |
| YOUNG, A. MCG., MCGILL, | 3 |
| DISTANCE—100 FT. | |

6. 220 Yards (record 22 $\frac{4}{5}$ sec.).

| | |
|--------------------------------|---|
| MCCUAIG, E., MCGILL, | 1 |
| CARNEY, M. J., MCGILL, | 2 |
| BARBER, W., TORONTO, | 3 |
| TIME—24 $\frac{2}{5}$ SEC. | |

7. One Mile (record 4 min. 39 $\frac{3}{5}$ sec.).

| | |
|-----------------------------------|---|
| KEMP, J. C., MCGILL,.. .. . | 1 |
| ADAMS, I. H., TORONTO, | 2 |
| MCDONNELL, N., QUEEN'S,.. .. . | 3 |
| TIME—4 MIN. 41 $\frac{3}{5}$ SEC. | |

8. 16-lb. Shot (record 37 ft. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.).

| | |
|--------------------------------------|---|
| GILLIS, H., TORONTO,.. .. . | 1 |
| BEAUBIEN, J. DE G., MCGILL, | 2 |
| MENAB, J., MCGILL, | 3 |
| DISTANCE—36 FT. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ IN. | |

9. High Jump (record 5 ft. 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ in.).

| | |
|--------------------------------|---|
| WAUGH, O. S., MCGILL, | 1 |
| BARBER, GEO., TORONTO, | 2 |
| POWELL, R. E., MCGILL, | 3 |
| *HEIGHT—5 FT. 6 IN. | |

10. 120 Yards Hurdle (record 17 $\frac{1}{5}$ sec.).

| | |
|---------------------------------|---|
| BARBER, GEO., TORONTO, | 1 |
| WAUGH, O. S., MCGILL, | 2 |
| DONAHOE, R. A., MCGILL, | 3 |
| TIME—17 $\frac{2}{5}$ SEC. | |

11. 440 Yards (record 50 $\frac{2}{5}$ sec.).

| | |
|---------------------------------|---|
| BRICKER, C., TORONTO, | 1 |
| MCCUAIG, E., MCGILL, | 2 |
| DONAHOE, R. A., MCGILL, | 3 |
| TIME—54 SEC. | |

12. Discus Throw (record 110 ft. 5 in.).

| | |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| BEAUBIEN, J. DE G., MCGILL, | 1 |
| GAUDIER, J. C., QUEEN'S, | 2 |
| YOUNG, A. MCG., MCGILL,.. .. . | 3 |
| DISTANCE—104 FT. 5 IN. | |

CHAMPIONSHIP SCORE.

| Event | I | II | III | IV | V | VI | VII | VIII | IX | X | XI | XII | Total |
|---------|---|----|-----|----|---|----|-----|------|----|---|----|-----|-------|
| Queen's | | | | | | | 1 | | | | | 3 | 4 |
| Toronto | 1 | 3 | 5 | | 5 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 3 | 5 | 5 | | 36 |
| McGill | 8 | 6 | 4 | | 4 | 8 | 5 | 4 | 6 | 4 | 4 | 6 | 59 |

*Record not allowed, as cross-bar had to be loosely tied on with string on account of high wind blowing.



TOM GRAYDON, Trainer F. P. QUINN A. H. BECKWITH G. F. STEPHENS A. Mc. G. YOUNG W. CALLAGHAN G. R. D. LYON
 I. WALLACE C. HARRINGTON C. ROSS H. G. ZIMMERMAN, Captain D. G. MACCALLUM, President W. H. HARGRAVES D. C. MALCOLM W. J. PATTERSON, Manager
 R. P. COWEN W. RICHARDS W. W. G. MACLACHLAN R. A. DONAHOE

Senior Rugby XIV.



CHAS W DAVIS JR.

Officers.

HONORARY PRESIDENT, PROF. C. H. McLEOD
 HONORARY TREASURER, . . . DR. J. M. ELDER
 PRESIDENT, . . . J. D. G. McCALLUM, 1906
 VICE-PRESIDENT, . . . E. M. BENEDICT, 1906
 SECRETARY, . . . A. L. SHARPE, 1906
 TREASURER, . . . G. F. STEPHENS, 1907
 MANAGER, . . . W. J. PATTERSON, 1906
 ASST. MANAGER, . . . A. L. SPAFFORD, 1907
 CAPTAIN, . . . H. G. ZIMMERMAN, 1907

Committeemen:

| | |
|-----------------------|----------------------|
| D. C. MALCOLM, 1906 | R. D. LYON, 1906 |
| F. H. McPHERSON, 1908 | F. E. McKENNA, 1906 |
| J. A. FLANDERS, 1906 | A. H. BECKWITH, 1907 |
| W. STEWART, 1909 | |



| | | | | | | |
|---------------|---------------|---------------|--------------|-----------------|---------------|----------------|
| L. H. FRASER | C. G. COX | G. E. BRENNAN | B. G. RENAUD | D. M. MATHIESON | R. SUTHERLAND | G. E. McCUAIG |
| J. A. STEPHEN | R. H. WINSLOW | C. C. GWYN | O. M. STITT, | A. L. SPAFFORD, | R. E. POWELL | T. C. McCONKEY |
| | | | Captain | Manager | | |
| E. S. READ | | H. McLENNAN | | K. TURNBULL | | C. V. CHRISTIE |

Intermediate Rugby XIV.

Rugby Football Season.

1905.

LAST football season saw the end of the Intercollegiate Rugby trinity, when the proposal of Ottawa College to enter a team was accepted, and the players from the Capital became members of the league. The introduction of the fourth team was a benefit to the league of no little importance, and the college game saw the most successful season in its history.

McGill entered the lists with one of the best line-ups it ever had, and a popular captain in Herb. Zimmerman, who won his place on the team in his Freshman year. The start, however, was inauspicious, for in the opening game in Ottawa a place kick, disallowed by the referee, gave Ottawa the game. The decision was later reconsidered, but again McGill lost on its own campus to Toronto.

The McGill fourteen's first victory was a most popular one. Before one of the largest crowds ever gathered on the campus the collegians went down before the heady players in white and red by 25-11. In the Toronto game the invincible 'Varsity players again won, and McGill's wins against

Queen's were unavailing before Toronto's clean sheet of victories.

Toronto, by defeating the Ottawa Rough Riders, gained the Dominion Championship from the most redoubtable team in Canada, which somewhat mitigates the disappointment of McGill, which finished a good second in the series.

All in all, it was a highly-successful season, showing as it did how McGill boys can support even a losing team in its adversity. Much praise is due the careful manager, the captain, and, above all, the clean, gentlemanly playing which, throughout the season, fittingly characterized the men who valiantly wore the colors of Old McGill on many a hard field.

The intermediate team found its way to championship barred by the R. M. C. players, to whom they lost on the total of scores. The end of the season saw the second fourteen playing a game that was almost of senior quality, guaranteeing a good supply of material for the first team next season.



| | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------|-----------|------------------|---------------|------------------|------------|---------------|----------------|-------------|-----------------|
| R. GOODCHILD | A. DEWITT | E. G. MONTGOMERY | A. H. KENNEDY | C. ROSS, | C. BRISTOL | H. F. DONAHOE | W. BALDWIN | J. CAMPBELL | L. P. CHURCHILL |
| | | | | Business Manager | | | | | |
| O. WAUGH | | R. MOHAN | | A. C. PRATT, | | H. DUNNET | W. R. HASTINGS | | |
| | | | | Captain | | | | | |
| G. A. MCGUIRE | | | | W. D. CHAMBERS | | | K. R. AYER | | |

Winners of the Wood Cup.



Cricket Club.

Officers.

HON. PRESIDENT, LORD STRATHCONA
PRESIDENT, DEAN MOYSE
VICE-PRESIDENT, .. A. R. OUGHTRED, B.C.L.
SECRETARY-TREASURER F. W. DAVIS
ASST. SECRETARY-TREASURER, .. H. A. JONES
CAPTAIN, W. C. BAKER

Committeemen:

| | |
|--------------|---------------|
| J. A. CUSSON | H. W. WALKER |
| R. GAMBLE | G. H. BREMNER |



F. M. DAVIS
G. E. VANSITTART

E. R. PATERSON
W. BOYLE
J. B. BAIRD

A. B. McMEEKIN
JNO. FORBES,
President

J. J. McNAB
H. M. MORROW,
Captain

S. D. WARK
PROF. McLEOD,
Hon. President
G. H. BRUNNER

M. CARNELL
H. FOX STRANGWAY

Association Football Club.

McGill Association Football Club.

1905.

THE past season, though not a successful one for the McGill team, has been very satisfactory as regards the general prospects of association football at the University.

Nearly fifty men turned out at the beginning of the season, and about twenty-five subscribed to the club. Both these numbers represent a substantial increase over last year.

Perhaps the chief sign of growing interest in the game was the number who watched the practices and attended the matches.

This year, too, after many vain efforts on the part of McGill, an intercollegiate series of games was arranged between Queen's, Toronto, and McGill, by which each college was to play the other two. Although we cannot yet claim to have formed an intercollegiate league, this is, at least, a step in the right direction.

The college team was admitted to the Montreal Football Association League under conditions similar to those of the previous season.

McGill was required to play the 4th, 3rd, and 2nd clubs in the league and, in the event of winning two out of the three games, was to play two games with the leading club.

The first match on the McGill schedule was with Outremont, who defaulted and left McGill to play Westmount on October 7th. Westmount won easily, due very largely to want of practice on the part of McGill, as shown by the poor combination played. McGill was later put out of the league by Point St. Charles, though the game was an exceedingly close one, the college team showing great improvement as the season advanced.

McGill went to Toronto on November 11th and was badly beaten, being weakened by the loss of several men who were unable to take the trip.

On November 18th Queen's played at McGill and the game resulted in a draw.

It is too soon as yet to state definitely the prospects for next year, as it is not certain how many of this year's line-up will be back at college, but, speaking generally, the chances for a strong team are very good. The chief object in view should be the formation of an Intercollegiate Association Football League, since, with that accomplished, the future of the game at McGill will be assured.

H. M. MORROW.

The Officers for the coming season are :

| | |
|----------------------|-----------------|
| PRESIDENT | R. H. PATTERSON |
| VICE-PRESIDENT | M. G. HEPBURN |
| CAPTAIN | S. W. WERNER |
| TREASURER | A. McGOUGAN |
| SECRETARY | J. B. BAIRD |



A. KERR

L. A. KENYON
J. A. STEPHEN

W. S. VIPOND

P. H. ELLIOTT

J. J. OWER, B.A.,
President

E. HAWKINS

G. W. SHEARER
F. M. A. STAFFORD,
Secretary

W. D. BRIEGEL

R. P. WRIGHT

SENIOR HARRIERS.

McGill Harrier Club.



“Over the hills, and far away.”

THE McGill Harrier Club, while one of the youngest, is by no means the least vigorous and progressive of the many university athletic organizations.

Early in the fall officers are elected and the tri-weekly runs are begun. These at the first of the season are short and slow, the experienced runners taking every precaution to make the runs beneficial to all concerned. There is no reason why anyone should hesitate to run with the club, provided he has been passed by the medical examiner at the gymnasium and secured the necessary certificate.

The last season was a notable one, the affiliation of the club with the Montreal District Harrier League proving of great advantage. In the Junior Harrier race, held at Cote St. Paul, October 21st, 1905, McGill won the championship cup in a field of eight clubs, and with practically the same team made a good second place in the senior run over the McGill cross-country course a few days later.

The cross-country run over the usual course on November 18th was a very successful event, Kenyon again winning first place, the time for seven and one-half miles being 45.10.



Officers.

HON. PRESIDENT, DR. HARVEY
 PRESIDENT, R. P. WRIGHT, '07
 VICE-PRESIDENT, P. H. ELLIOTT, '07
 SEC'Y-TREASURER, . . C. N. CRUTCHFIELD, '07

Committeemen.

H. T. MELDRUM, '07. G. H. DAVIS, '07.
 J. W. THOMPSON, '07.

This flourishing organization is making an excellent record in the athletic life of McGill. Though only in the third year of its career, it boasts a membership roll of 50 members, all of whom are enthusiastic amateurs in letter and spirit. Thus far they have demonstrated the worthy qualities of the sport; they have shown it to be a manly exercise which, in the hands of honourable men, bears none of the taint that makes it offensive in the prize ring. Through the generous treatment of the Grounds' Committee the club has been able to meet all its obligations and to award the second grade "M" to the winners in the annual tournament.

For the present session the tourney was held in the new Gym., Mansfield Street, on the evening of February 20th. The bouts were all well contested, and the best of good nature prevailed. The following is a brief summary of the various rounds—the name of the winner occurs first in each case:—

HEAVY WEIGHT:

C. T. WALLACE, MED., '07 vs. W. J. GALBRAITH, SC., '09.

MIDDLE WEIGHT:

W. T. HAND, MED., '07 vs. F. J. DUNLOP, SC., '09.

WELTER WEIGHT—1ST SERIES:

H. T. MELDRUM, ARTS, '07 vs. A. G. WILLIAMS, ARTS, '09.

H. P. THOMAS, SC., '06 vs. W. DICKSON, SC., '07.

WELTER WEIGHT—FINAL SERIES:

H. P. THOMAS, SC., '06 vs. H. T. MELDRUM, ARTS, '07.

FEATHER WEIGHT—1ST SERIES:

R. K. NAYLOR, ARTS, '06 vs. C. G. HEWARD, ARTS, '07.

FEATHER WEIGHT—2ND SERIES:

D. L. McLEAN, SC., '09 vs. R. K. NAYLOR, ARTS, '06.

The Trophies and Championship Titles thus go to:

HEAVY WEIGHT:

C. T. WALLACE, MED., '07.

MIDDLE WEIGHT:

W. T. HAND, MED., '07.

WELTER WEIGHT:

H. P. THOMAS, SC., '06.

FEATHER WEIGHT:

D. L. McLEAN, SC., '09.



G. E. McCUAIG
B. G. RENAUD

J. A. ALLAN
G. B. PEATE,
Vice-President

D. SIMON, Instructor
L. O. BROWN,
President

R. P. WRIGHT
C. N. CRUTCHFIELD,
Secretary-Treasurer

D. L. MacDONALD
T. E. WILSON

WRESTLING CLUB.

McGill Wrestling Club.

LAST fall the question of starting a wrestling club arose, and, being most favorably entertained, one was formed. Owing to the various negotiations incidental to an organization just commencing, it was a little late in the autumn before classes began. Once under way, however, it progressed rapidly, and by Christmas the members were conversant with a large number of "holds," "breaks," and "spins."

Mr. Simon, the instructor, has spared neither time nor trouble in making the work thorough and easily understood.

From the interest and favorable criticism of all those who have seen the classes and seen the strength, skill, and activity of body and mind called into action, it is confidently expected that next year, with everything organized and ready at the start, there will be a large class, not only of students, but of former graduates also. The present members can assure them that there is no sport more exercising to every muscle, or more interesting, and none which tends to render one more quick and resourceful in emergency.

The first annual tournament was held in the new Gym. on Mansfield Street, February 20. It was quite a novel entertainment for the McGill public, and by its merits it elicited a very lively interest from a large crowd of spectators. The heavyweight bouts, though somewhat slow, made up in strenuousness what they lacked in speed. Only two contestants for supremacy presented themselves, viz., E. H. Gray, Medicine '07, and C. N. Crutchfield, Arts '07. For two six-minute rounds and one three-minute go they tugged away with not much advantage. At the end of this time the judges, Mr. D. Simon and Mr. Jacomb, awarded the honors to Gray. The middleweight title was decided in much the same manner. After eight minutes wrestling by L. O. Brown, Science, '07, and Eric McCuaig, Science, '06, the former won the laurels. In the lightweight event a very fast and scientific exhibition was given by J. A. Allen, Arts '07, and G. B. Peate, Medicine, '06. It took the former eight minutes to prove his superiority.



| | | | | | |
|----------|-----------|-----------------|---------------|---------------------|-----------------------|
| | J. ROWELL | C. E. HOLBROOKE | P. H. HIGGINS | G. TRENHOLME | J. CRANKSHAW, Captain |
| D. ROSS, | | J. FORBES | E. E. LOCKE, | O. B. McCALLUM, | W. C. ROCHELEAU, |
| Manager | | | President | Secretary-Treasurer | Coach |

SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM.

Basketball.

THE present season has been very encouraging to the management and to all lovers of the popular gymnasium game. Immediately after the opening of college the basketball team was re-organized and placed under the training of Coach Rocheleau, '08. McGill has endeavoured to form an Intercollegiate Basketball League, and so far has been partly successful. On the evening of January 20th, at a supper given to the visiting team from Queen's, the question of an Intercollegiate League was discussed, and at the suggestion of Higgins, '06, officers for the new league were appointed, subject to the approval of the governing Athletic Association.

The Officers of the new League are :

HON. PRESIDENT, PROF. C. H. McLEOD
PRESIDENT, J. A. S. KING, QUEEN'S
VICE-PRESIDENT, .. B. H. HIGGINS, MCGILL
SEC'Y-TREASURER, O. B. McCALLUM, MCGILL

Committee :

H. DUNLOP, QUEEN'S E. L. LOCKE, MCGILL

The team made its annual tour to the various clubs in New York State early in January, and although not winners in every game, the interest that this tour has aroused has been a great stimulus to the game in McGill. Four places in all were visited, Alexandria Bay, Ogdensburg, Potsdam, and Fort Covington, and in each place the team was given a grand welcome and the games were witnessed by large crowds of enthusiastic spectators.

In Alexandria Bay our team were at a disadvantage in a small gymnasium, and by the peculiar style of play their opponents worked. The result was a large score against

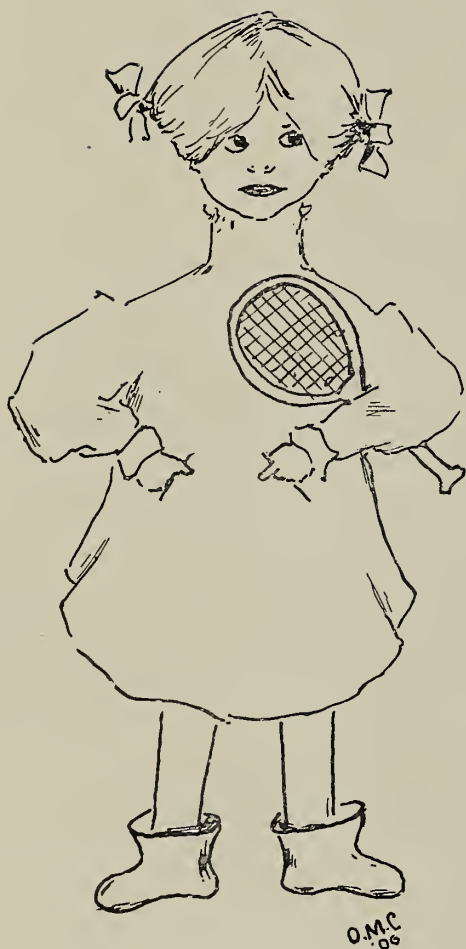
McGill at the end of the first half. During the last half the McGill team found their bearings more, but the game ended 22 to 11.

The next game was played in Ogdensburg against a team from the 40th Separate Company in their armory. Here again a hoodoo hung over the McGill six. The armory floor had been recently waxed and our team found difficulty in keeping their feet. The sting of defeat was, however, soon forgotten when the team accepted an invitation from a McGill graduate, Dr. Daly, to join with him and his friends at the Ogdensburg Club. It was a university reception, for among the Doctor's friends were graduates from the leading American universities.

In Potsdam the team played the famous Normal School six, the strongest team, it is said, in that part of the State. The game was fast, clean, and spectacular, but, "We regret to report," ended with a score of 24-16 against the McGill team.

The last place visited was Fort Covington, where the team made such a good hit last year. A large crowd assembled to see the boys from McGill pile up a score of 28-20 against the town team. After the game was over, the floor was cleared and dancing enjoyed for a short time. The dance and supper ended, the rival teams faced each other for a second friendly contest, which was a repetition of the first.

The first game of intercollegiate basketball was played in the new Gym. with Queen's on the evening of January 20th, shortly after McGill returned from the American tour. It was McGill's game from start to finish. During the first half the home team scored at will, as the score of 34-5 indicates. In the second half Queen's awoke to the sense of their situation and saved what would otherwise have been a Waterloo against them. As it was the score stood 41-24 for the home team.



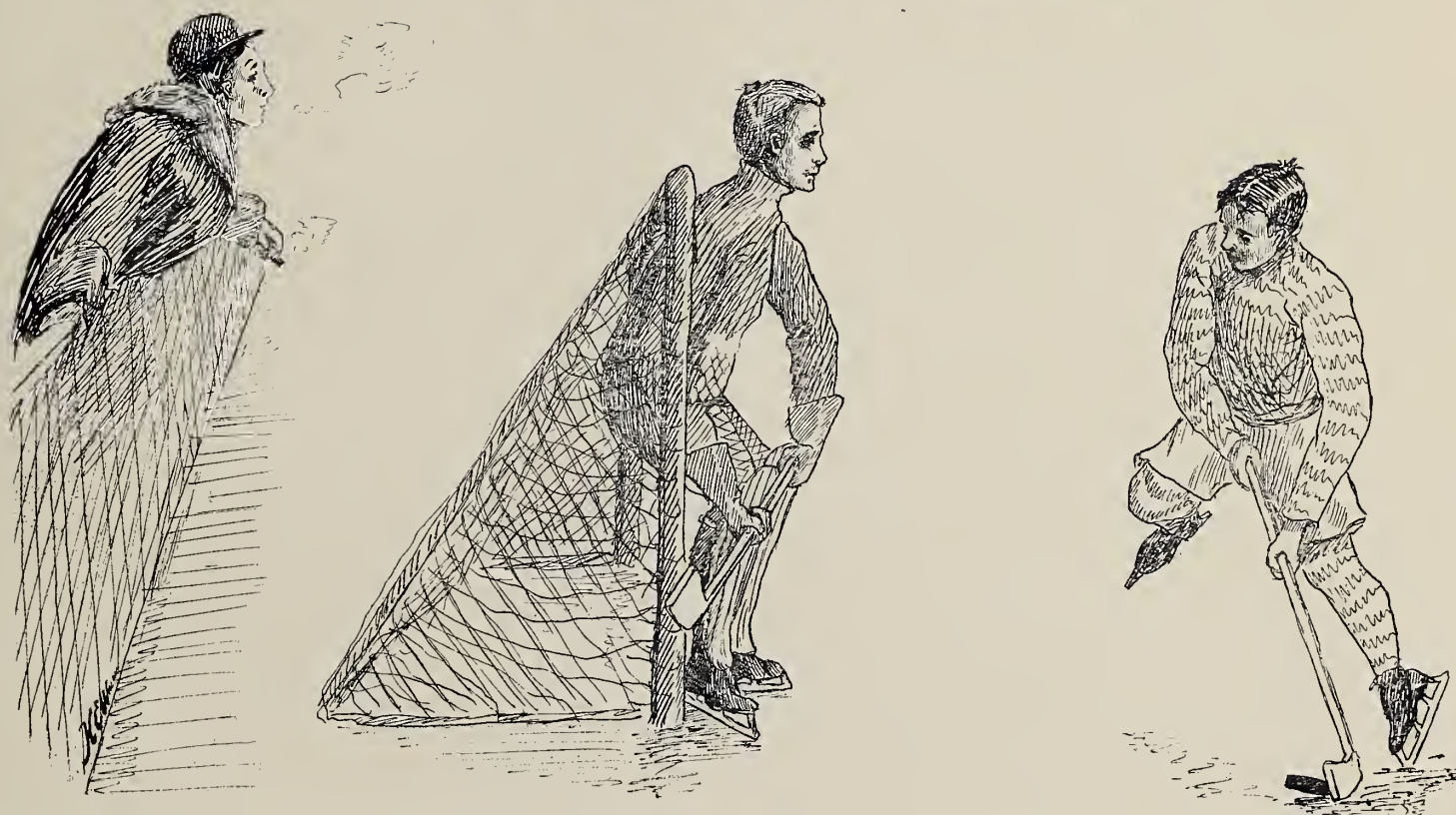
Tennis Club.



Officers.

HON. PRESIDENT, . . . H. M. JAQUAYS, M.Sc.
PRESIDENT, . . . J. G. D. McCALLUM, Med., '06.
VICE-PRESIDENT, . . F. A. C. SCRIMGER, Med., '05
TREASURER, . . . D. P. HANNINGTON, MEd., '05.
SECRETARY, W. MOLSON, B.A.

HOCKEY



THE McGill hockey team this year obtained second place in the Intercollegiate Hockey League, Queen's University getting first place, and thus winning the "Queen's Cup." The prospects at the first of the season were bright, all of last year's team being back with the exception of the point

and cover point, but they did not all play this year, only three of the "Old Guard" being on the line-up. However, McGill cannot complain of lack of good material to fill their places, for we had a lot to pick from, and certainly had a good team. But throughout the season the want of systematic team play proved to be McGill's chief fault. Next year all



| | | | |
|---------------|------------------|---------------------------------|---------------|
| W. A. MATHER | C. D. HARRINGTON | C. C. ROSS | A. C. PRATT |
| M. D. BARCLAY | A. O. SCOTT | E. A. LINDSAY, B.A., Manager | A. F. BAILLIE |
| | | | J. S. ROWELL |

Intermediate Hockey Team.

this year's team will still be here, excepting our noble goal-keeper, and by faithful practice and more attention to team play we should be able to come out on top.

The champions challenged the holders of the Stanley Cup, the Ottawas, for a series of games, and the good wishes of McGill went with the Queen's team.

The first game of the season took place on McGill ice, January 19th, against Queen's, resulting in a win for McGill by a score of 6-5. The game was fast throughout, and Queen's by good combination succeeded in obtaining a lead of two goals before half-time. Very early in the second half Queen's added another goal, making the score 4-1 in their favour—McGill then began to play and obtained five goals in quick succession. They held the lead thus obtained, their opponents getting only one more goal. Excitement ran high, and it was thought around college that McGill had struck "a championship pace." The next game was at Toronto, on Friday, January 26th, and here 'Varsity beat them 12-4. The defeat was due to the very soft ice, the foundation floor being scarcely covered, and the very small rink also cramped our players. The McGill-Queen's game in Kingston, on February 9th, although resulting in a win for Queen's by a score of 13-3, was a great deal better game than the score would indicate. It was very fast from start to finish, every man on the McGill team working hard and conscientiously. At the end of the first half the score stood 4-0 against us, and in the second they got nine more goals, McGill only shooting three.

The fourth and last game of the season was played at the Victoria Rink on February 16th, with Toronto as our opponents. McGill began by rushing matters and scored three goals in quick succession, but then 'Varsity began "to get busy," and when half-time was called the score stood 6-5 in McGill's favour. In the second half McGill obtained six more goals, Toronto getting two; the final score being 12-7 for the home team. Owing to the absence of the hoo-doo, Tommy Church, from the first and last games of the

season, McGill won both events. The team who composed the senior team this year were:—

| | |
|------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Goal..... | A. Lindsay, Medicine, '06. |
| Point..... | G. F. Stephens, Medicine, '07. |
| Cover Point..... | C. C. Ross, Science, '08. |
| Centre..... | W. Chambers, Science, '08. |
| Rover..... | G. S. Raphael, Science, '08. |
| Right Wing..... | H. L. Gilmour (Capt.), Science, '08. |
| Left Wing..... | F. Patrick, Arts, '08. |
| Spare..... | A. Doyle, Medicine, '09. |

After the last match both teams, as well as representatives from Queen's University, assembled at the Oxford, where the annual intercollegiate dinner was held, with President Baker, of Queen's, in the chair. A very pleasant time was spent, the principal feature being the handing over of the championship trophy to Queen's representatives.

Besides the senior team, McGill has also an intermediate and junior team in the C. A. H. L.

The entering of a junior team for the first time this year was a good step forward, because we thus develop some good material to fill the vacancies left by intermediates who play senior. Although the junior team did not win its section, yet it is gratifying to know that they obtained second place.

The intermediate team was more successful in winning its section, and they are playing off with Wanderers, the winners of Section B; they are playing home and home games, and the first game at the Arena, on January 24, on very poor ice, resulted in a drawn game, the score being two all at the end of play.

INTER-CLASS HOCKEY.

The Inter-Year Championship was won this year by the team representing the class of 1908, which went through the season without meeting with one defeat, well meriting their victory.



W. A. MATHER C. D. HARRINGTON A. O. McMURTRY S. G. NEWTON M. D. BARCLAY A. C. PRATT F. H. FUNK
 A. F. BAILLIE A. O. SCOTT J. S. ROWELL F. N. RUTTAN G. S. RAMSAY

Junior Hockey Team.



F. G. WICKWARE, B.A.
E. A. LINDSAY, B.A.

F. M. DAVIS
J. D. MACCALLUM

G. E. BRENNAN
W. STEWART, B.A.

O. B. KEDDY, B.A.
J. J. OWER, B.A.

R. P. WRIGHT
E. E. LOCKE

Athletic Association Committee.

Ῥοῖ Ῥηδίοι.



IN Egypt, thanks to the indefatigable researches of Messrs. Henfell and Grunt, there has been discovered a fragmentary papyrus of the long-lost Tenth Book of Herodotus. This invaluable work, which is entitled “Ananias,” gives an account of “the voyages of the Phœnicians in the barbarous lands of the north, and how they came into

the Kassiterides.” Much of the papyrus is illegible, but it can be made out that the portion we possess deals with “the Bosporitai, who are called in their own tongue Oxonioid.” The longest fragment, as restored by Mr. Henfell, and Prof. Slot and Mr. Shack, of McGill, reads as follows:—

... of the tribes among them I shall first tell of those who are called the Rhodioid, being indeed barbarians who, colonizing among the Bosporitai, have learned their tongue; as I learned from the priests of the temple of Sapphira, whom the Phœnicians carried back with them. For unto one Rhodos, consulting the oracle, the Pythia answered “to send men from the lands oversea unto the Ford of the Ox.” And when he considered the answer he thought best to make a proclamation unto all the cities of the barbarians, that whosoever would should go forth to found a colony at Oxonia, receiving money from him. And he dying before the matter was accomplished, nevertheless the money was given unto chosen men, who went forth unto Oxonia; and there the enterprise succeeded. And they worship Rhodos as a hero, and from him are called Rhodioid. Thus far (here is lost, apparently, an account of another legend connecting the Rhodioid with the Island of Rhodes). And others say that they are so named because they came a

long road (for so hodos is called in the tongue of the Bosporitai); but to me this seemeth not credible.

Now, at first the Oxonioid went in fear of the Rhodioid, for that they were many and warlike and of great stature. And they invited them unto banquets (which in the tongue of the Bosporitai are called *tê*), if perchance they might soften their hearts, giving them plenteously of food and drink. And the Rhodioid harmed them not at all, but spake moderate and reasonable words unto them, in this wise:—

“Men of Oxonia, we are come unto you neither to wage war upon you nor to plunder your lands; for indeed it would be great folly, seeing that ye are more in number than we, and seem to be not slack in battle. But we are desirous of entering into an alliance with you; and for this there are many reasons. For, in the first place, the god bade the hero Rhodos to send us here; and, in the second, we have heard of your valor, both in war against the Kantabes and in rowing of galleys, and of your prowess in other sports; and also we have been told of the wisdom of the priests of Sapphira and of the other gods whom ye worship. And as to your goods, think ye not that we shall take aught thereof, for we ourselves have goods with us, and money.”

Now, when the Rhodioid had spoken many times in this manner, it seemed good to the Bosporitai to make a covenant with them and an alliance. For the Bosporitai delight above all things in games and in war, whereof they have abundance, seeing that another tribe of the Angloï, called the Kantabes, concerning whom I will make mention in another place, continually assail them, and have often worsted them, and often themselves been worsted. Therefore, the Bosporitai welcomed the Rhodioid, thinking that they would have some help from them towards their warfare; which, indeed, occurred. And the priests likewise welcomed them, being desirous of teaching them their wisdom, and receiving gifts when they heard that the Rhodioid brought gold with them.

Now these tribes are called in their own tongue Taunis,* which in Greek is Astoi. And they are of all men the greatest thieves, being indeed descended from Autolyhos, of whom Homer maketh mention in the Odyssey, that they surpassed all men in thieving and perjury.

So it came to pass that the Rhodioi and the Bosporitai dwelt in friendship together, and did make war in common upon the Kantabes. But of these wars I shall tell in another place. Now, as to the manners of the Rhodioi, they are in part like unto those of the Bosporitai; but in some respects they differ, as I will now relate.

The most notable custom of the Rhodioi is the great feast which they hold every year in honor of Rhodos. And at this feast, having eaten and drunk and made merry, they arise and deliver speeches both lengthy and eloquent. Also they invite guests, such as Kiplingos, the ditty-rambic poet, who also speak unto them. And whenever anyone speaketh the Rhodioi make a great noise, smiting upon the tables with their hands, and shouting. And the priests of Sapphira told me that this was done to summon Rhodos to hear them.

But certain of the Rhodioi, who are of the stock of the Amerikanoi, are by nature exceeding waggish, and delight to make sport of the Bosporitai, who are but slow to understand a joke, as indeed are all the race of the Angloi. And the Rhodioi jest with them in many ways as thus: There had come a rumor unto the land of the Angloi that the Amerikanoi were barbarous in their ways, both in other things, and in the carrying of certain short weapons (which in their tongue are called repholpers), that slay men, making a great and terrible sound. Therefore, when the Rhodioi came unto Oxonia, the Bosporitai went softly, and feared to disturb them, lest drawing forth repholpers they should slay them, and at the same time make a great uproar, which would be displeasing unto the lords of the place, who are called Proktorio. Now, certain of the Amerikanoi heard of this, and therefore they did oftentimes point out a certain one of their number, and speak lyingly concerning him unto the

Bosporitai, saying: "This man is quick of temper and wrath; and if any displease him, he slayeth them straight with a repholper; also he keepeth the same weapon by his bedside at night." So the Bosporitai were the more afraid concerning this man. Now, concerning these Rhodioi there is a tale which is told by the priests of Sapphira, that they are descended from a god of the ancient Angloi, called Ananias, who was, as some say, the husband of Sapphira, and truthful above all other gods and men. Wherefore these Rhodioi hold truth in high esteem, as a thing sacred and mystic, and not to be made vulgar. Therefore, they use it only at certain seasons, and then with moderation. Also (Here the papyrus becomes very fragmentary. It can be made out, however, that the author claims kinship with that branch of the Rhodioi who are descended from Ananias. When the MS. once more becomes fully legible, we find ourselves in the middle of a series of character-sketches of individual Rhodioi, and accounts of the tribes with which they are connected.)

. . . . a youth with black hair and a nose somewhat elevated skywards, who speaks with great eloquence; and his name is Talbotos; which in the language of his tribe signifieth *fusser*. (An absurd attempt has been made to connect this obviously corrupt word with the American *fusser*. What sense can be extracted from this, the editor fails to see.) Now, his tribe is called the Magilloi; and they live beyond the Pillars of Herakles, in the land of the Kanadaioi, which is called Kebekkê. And I asked concerning these men, and it seems that they excell all the Kanadaioi in learning and valor; wherefore they sent forth more men at the bidding of Rhodos than any other tribe whereof we have knowledge. And in their land dwell certain savage men whom they call the Baktrophoroi, because they are wont to carry clubs; and with these they do oftentimes assail the Magilloi, but do them little harm, unless they find one who desires not to fight; and then do they set upon him, many against one, and wound him sorely with their clubs. which

*Prof. Schafkopf, of Weissnichtwo, connects this with the Modern English "townee."

they hold to be pleasing to their god, whom they call Rekorderos.

Another man there is of the tribe of the Magilloi, who is one of the Rhodioi; and concerning him strange things are related. For men say that he is exceeding eloquent and, moreover, hath a voice like unto that of Stentor, of whom Homer maketh mention. And his name, in the tongue of the Magilloi, is Rubeios, which signifieth a certain stone, exceeding precious, and rare. For such men as he are parlous rare and strange.

Other two there are of the Magilloi who were wont while at home to contend together in contests, wherein sometimes

one and sometimes the other had the victory. And when neither could wholly outdo the other, they set forth together unto Oxonia; where both have gotten honor among the Rhodioi, one by contending in the games in honor of the hero Kravenos, and the other in the wondrous speed with which he acquireth all the wisdom of the priests of Sapphira, and also by his prowess in the sort of warfare which they call phouter, and in many other matters.

Here the papyrus stops. Incomplete as it is, however, I have no doubt that my readers will agree with me in regarding it as one of the most interesting historical discoveries of recent times.

M. J. D. Knight-Oyle, M.A., Ph.D., K.C.B., G.C.M.G., Etc., Etc.

St. Swattlus College, Oxbridge.





Science, '07, Dinner.

OUR second annual dinner was held at the Queen's Hotel, Monday, January 29th, and was, as per usual, a complete success.

The would-be gourmands commenced to arrive about 8.00 p.m. and take a mass formation in front of the doors opening into the "Epicureans' Delight." The tension on the glistening array of laundry was reaching a maximum, when our President gave the "open sesame" and the bunch did a series of somersaults and grape-vine glides to the nearest seats, and started to do justice to the feast set before them, which called forth unstinted praise for the hotel management. To say that the viands tickled the palates of the connoisseurs is putting it mildly. This tickling feeling grew so pronounced that the liquid refreshments were rushed in quicker, to allay this feeling—needless to say this had the desired effect, and when the "Toast List" edge of the card wandered into view, everyone was in a humour to enjoy the most enjoyable part of a very joyful evening.

Mr. Wright started the glasses tinkling after he had proposed the health of our President, and eulogized that worthy member in a neat and appropriate speech, in which he brought forth Mr. Barclay's good traits (which we all knew), and never even hinted at his having any bad ones—for two reasons: First, because there wasn't time; second, because he wasn't supposed to have any. Mr. Barclay arose, and having dried his eyes, re-arranged his hair, and got rid of his blushes, proceeded to disparage himself, but the bluff did not work. So he proposed the first toast on the pro-

gramme, "The King," after which the National Anthem was rendered to us by ourselves.

After this the "Governor-General" was proposed and responded to, accompanied by the tinkling of many glasses.

Mr. Barclay next proposed the toast to "Science '07" in a very apt and witty speech, which was well rendered. This was replied to by W. H. Hargrave, and if any of those present had any doubts before as to what position the class occupied, they were now assured that it was the best ever.

Mr. Whitecomb now proposed the "Faculty" (cheers), and showed beyond doubt that they were the best friends we had, and in replying Mr. Pickard dwelt upon the same sentiment.

Our "Alma Mater" was proposed by J. A. McKinnon, and P. W. Racey looked after the responding in a very neat address.

After this F. F. Griffin proposed "Sister Classes" in a very able speech.

Mr. Thomas responded on behalf of '06, in one of the best speeches of the evening. Then our old friend Harry Rogers arose, and in a lengthy speech endeavoured to show that nothing but bliss and harmony existed between.

"Athletics" was proposed by Mr. Morrow, and P. H. Elliot responded.

The last toast, "The Ladies," was proposed by D. G. Ross, who showed a keen and widespread knowledge of the subject he was treating, and Messrs. H. F. McDonald and Matherson, in replying, also showed themselves well versed in the matter under consideration.

The Law Dinner.

“An eminent lawyer cannot be a dishonest man. Tell me a man is dishonest and I will answer he is no lawyer.”—*Daniel Webster.*

TO many an outsider, who sees little or nothing of the inside workings of the student's life, it may seem as if he were afflicted with a species of *ergophobia* (from *ergon* and *phobos*, and meaning a hatred or terror of work), but the life of a student is as varied as the price of wheat in a lively market. He knows that all that the university life holds for him is not to be found simply in the various curricula of courses. Evidently realizing the above facts, the various faculties have their respective festive occasions, and although Law is the smallest faculty, yet it also has its “Big Night”; it was held this year in the Place Viger Hotel on February 7th. Among the guests of the evening were Principal Peterson, Dean Walton, the Hon. Judges Davidson and Doherty, and Messrs. Smith, Lafleur, McGoun, Surveyer, and Brossard, of the Bar of the city, Mr. Brossard being the representative from the Junior Bar Association. Delegates were present from Laval University and from the Faculties of Applied Science and Arts.

Mr. Johnson filled his part as chairman in a very creditable manner.

The toast to “The King” was drunk, as we have all learned to do, in silence, followed by the familiar strains. Then came “Canada,” proposed by Mr. Johnson, in a disquisitive opening speech. Mr. R. C. Smith responded in a pleasing, discursive, and witty manner. “Our Alma Mater” brought forth a sympathetic speech from Mr. J. J. Creelman, who advocated certain reforms. He was answered by the one of all others best qualified to do so, and Dr. Peterson charmed his listeners with what can very truthfully be called “A few

well-chosen remarks.” “Our Professors” brought Mr. S. J. Shepherd to his feet to tell the professors what the students thought of them after a three years' acquaintanceship. Dean Walton, and the four others who answered, spoke in a pleasingly reminiscent manner of those who were about to graduate. “The Bench” was proposed in an appreciative manner by Mr. Stackhouse, and was answered by Messrs. Doherty and Davidson. “The Bar” brought some rather novel and theoretical ideas of reform from Mr. Couture. It was answered in a speech which was most comforting to the budding practitioner, in that Mr. Lafleur upheld a belief in Canada's national greatness and a consequent demand for able men. “The Sister Universities and Faculties,” proposed by the Chairman, was answered by Mr. Brossard, Mr. Carney, of Laval (Montreal), and by Messrs Lyman (Arts), and Forbes (Science). The song and recitation given by Mr. Carney formed a most pleasant break in the toast list.

“The Ladies,” the last toast of the evening, was proposed by Mr. R. O. McMurtry in a short and, as his subject matter demanded, anything but “matter-of-fact” way, and was responded to by Mr. Edouard Surveyer in a bright and humorous French appreciation. Thus ended one of the most convivially quiet and charming evenings one could hope to enjoy. In the pleasant recollections, in the cementing of friendship, in the promotion of good fellowship between the individual students and the different faculties, the faculty dinners have a large influence for good and, as such, they have come to stay.



ARTS '07 Dinner

"All human history attests
That happiness for man—the hungry sinner—
Since Eve ate apples, much depends on dinner."

TO give a graphic account of the first dinner of Arts, '07, held in La Corona Hotel, on the evening of Wednesday, February 21st, is beyond the power of words. The usual success that has attended '07 from the first was on this occasion evident. How could it be otherwise with "Dal" as toastmaster, and such speakers as Swift, Cherry, and Davis?

Sherman soared into ethereal regions in his flight of fancy-painting as he glided among the merits of the "only"

Junior Year. He was ably supported by the representatives from Science and Medicine. The toast to the "Annual" took a decidedly business-like attitude, and six of the men pledged themselves to sell over fifty copies. The R. V. C., absent, though ever present in the mind, was the subject of eloquent speeches from J. C. Belyea, C. W. Davis, and E. S. McDougall. Music, stories, etc., passed away the first banquet of Arts, '07, but everyone declared afterwards that it will not be the last.

The Annals of 1905=06.

Term opened.September 20, 1905
 Science Rush.September 26, 1905
 Arts RushSeptember 27, 1905
 Inter-class games—'08 wonSeptember 30, 1905
 Initiation of Medical Freshmen.October 3, 1905
 Formal opening of Y.M.C.A. building, Oct. 6, 7, and 8, 1905
 University Lecture, by Walter ScottOctober 6, 1905
 Sports Day—Sophomores wonOctober 13, 1905
 Queen's v. Toronto—Toronto, 19-5.October 14, 1905
 McGill v. Ottawa—Ottawa, 9-9.October 14, 1905
 Wrestling Club started.October 17, 1905
 Intercollegiate Sports—McGill won.October 20, 1905
 Theatre Night.October 20, 1905
 Toronto v. McGill—Toronto, 15-14.October 21, 1905
 Ottawa v. Queen's—Queen's, 22-13.October 21, 1905
 Toronto v. Queen's—Toronto.October 26, 1905
 Ottawa v. McGill—McGill, 21-11.October 26, 1905
 R. M. C. defeats McGill II—18-6.October 28, 1905
 Rifle Club competition.October 28, 1905
 Queen's v. Ottawa—Ottawa, 19-15.November 4, 1905
 McGill v. Toronto—Toronto, 8-2.November 4, 1905

Science Undergraduate Society organized November 7, 1905
 McGill defeated by Toronto (Association) November 10, 1905
 McGill v. Queen's—Tie, 11-11November 11, 1905
 Toronto v. Ottawa—Toronto.November 11, 1905
 R. V. C. Annual Sports.November 11, 1905
 Sophomores win Wood CupNovember 11, 1905
 Queen's v. McGill—McGill, 33-16.November 18, 1905
 Ottawa v. Toronto—Toronto, 20-11.November 18, 1905
 Annual Harrier race.November 18, 1905
 Toronto won Dominion championship.November 25, 1905
 Y.M.C.A.'s first reception.November 25, 1905
 Junior DanceNovember 28, 1905
 McGill defeated Toronto in debate.December 1, 1905
 Formal opening of Maternity Hospital.December 1, 1905
 Basketball tour.January 4, 1906
 Rink opened.January 8, 1906
 Toronto v. Queen's—Queen's, 10-3.January 12, 1906
 Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. skating party.January 13, 1906
 New Gymnasium occupied.January 16, 1906
 Queen's v. McGill—McGill, 6-5.January 19, 1906
 Queen's v. McGill (B.B.)—McGill, 41-21.January 20, 1906

Glee and Banjo tour.January 22-25, 1906
 McGill v. Toronto.January 27, 1906
 Annual football meeting.February 1, 1906
 Queen's v. Toronto.February 2, 1906
 Arts Dance.February 2, 1906
 McGill v. Queen's.February 9, 1906
 Track Club meeting.February 12, 1906
 Medical Dinner.February 13, 1906
 Toronto v. McGill.February 16, 1906
 University Sermon.February 18, 1906
 Boxing competition.February 20, 1906
 Annual skating contest.February 23, 1906
 Wrestling competition.February 27, 1906



Index.

| | | | |
|--|----|--|-----|
| Old McGill, '07 | 1 | Arts.. . . . | 54 |
| Frontispiece.. . . . | | Arts Building.. . . . | 57 |
| Naughty-Seven (poem).. . . . | 3 | Medicine.. . . . | 58 |
| Dedication.. . . . | 4 | Medical Building.. . . . | 60 |
| Dr. Wm. Osler.. . . . | | Snap-shots in Medicine.. . . . | 62 |
| Contents.. . . . | 5 | Science.. . . . | 64 |
| Aesculapius (poem).. . . . | 6 | Science Buildings.. . . . | 67 |
| Greeting.. . . . | 7 | History of '07.. . . . | 68 |
| Chronology.. . . . | 10 | Juniors.. . . . | 69 |
| McGill Annual Boards.. . . . | 11 | Conservatorium of Music and Royal Victoria College.. . . . | 70 |
| Business Board of the Annual (photograph).. . . . | 12 | Donaldas.. . . . | 71 |
| Editorial Board of the Annual (photograph).. . . . | 13 | Individual Biographies.. . . . | 72 |
| Co-education.. . . . | 14 | History of the R. V. C., '07.. . . . | 75 |
| Governing Body.. . . . | 15 | Theological Colleges (photograph).. . . . | 78 |
| Principal and Deans (photograph).. . . . | 18 | Law—Individual Biographies.. . . . | 79 |
| Officers of Instruction.. . . . | 19 | Law Class History.. . . . | 80 |
| Redpath Museum (photograph).. . . . | 22 | Science.. . . . | 81 |
| Officers of Instruction.. . . . | 23 | Individual Biographies.. . . . | 83 |
| The Late Dr. F. Buller.. . . . | 27 | Class History.. . . . | 93 |
| The Retirement of Miss Oakeley.. . . . | 29 | Affiliated Colleges (photograph).. . . . | 96 |
| Changes in the Law Department | 30 | Arts.. . . . | 97 |
| Recent Additions to the Staff.. . . . | 31 | Individual Biographies.. . . . | 99 |
| The Song of the Road (poem).. . . . | 32 | Class History.. . . . | 104 |
| The McGill Crests.. . . . | 33 | Medicine in the Jungle.. . . . | 108 |
| The Student Life.. . . . | 35 | Medicine.. . . . | 109 |
| The Union.. . . . | 37 | Individual Biographies.. . . . | 111 |
| The Coming of Bishop's.. . . . | 39 | The Village Blacksmith's Son (poem).. . . . | 120 |
| The Hospitals (photograph).. . . . | 40 | History of Medicine, '07.. . . . | 121 |
| The New Maternity.. . . . | 41 | Case Report of Medicine, '07.. . . . | 126 |
| Lord Strathcona's Biography and Benefactions.. . . . | 43 | Sophomores.. . . . | 127 |
| Strathcona Hall.. . . . | 44 | Donaldas.. . . . | 128 |
| Group of Interior Views and House Committee.. . . . | 46 | Arts.. . . . | 130 |
| Seniors.. . . . | 47 | Medicine.. . . . | 132 |
| Donaldas | 48 | The Medical Library.. . . . | 134 |
| Faculty of Law.. . . . | 50 | Science.. . . . | 136 |
| Redpath Library (photograph).. . . . | 52 | Snap-shots in the M. G. H.. . . . | 140 |

| | | | |
|---|-----|---|-----|
| Science.. | 150 | Freshmen.. | 141 |
| Dentistry.. | 153 | Fraternities: | |
| Medicine.. | 154 | Zeta Psi.. | 201 |
| Miscellaneous.. | 157 | Alpha Delta Phi.. | 202 |
| A Student's Lament (poem).. | 158 | Delta Upsilon.. | 203 |
| Survey Camp.. | 159 | Kappa Alpha.. | 204 |
| Executive Delta Sigma (photograph).. | 162 | Delta Kappa Epsilon.. | 205 |
| Y. M. C. A. (photograph).. | 163 | Theta Delta Chi.. | 206 |
| R. V. C. Athletic Club, Basket-ball Champions (photograph).. | 164 | Phi Delta Theta.. | 207 |
| R. V. C. Athletic Club.. | 165 | Epsilon Phi.. | 208 |
| Eating at Oxford.. | 167 | Alpha Kappa Kappa.. | 209 |
| The Cook Celebration.. | 169 | Athletics.. | 211 |
| Theatre Night.. | 172 | Track Club (photograph).. | 212 |
| The Junior Dance.. | 174 | A Grand Stand View (photograph).. | 214 |
| Alma Mater Executive (photograph).. | 176 | The Inter-Collegiate Meet.. | 216 |
| The Alma Mater Society.. | 177 | Senior Rugby (photograph).. | 218 |
| The Undergraduates' Literary Society.. | 178 | Football Officers.. | 219 |
| The Inter-Collegiate Debates.. | 180 | Rugby, Second XIV (photograph).. | 220 |
| Historical Club.. | 181 | Rugby Football Season.. | 221 |
| Executive Undergraduates' Society of Science (photograph).. | 182 | Winners of Wood Cup.. | 222 |
| McGill Mining Society.. | 183 | Cricket Club.. | 223 |
| McGill Physical Society.. | 184 | Association Football (photograph).. | 224 |
| Chemical Society.. | 185 | Association Football Club.. | 225 |
| Executive of the Medical Society (photograph).. | 186 | Harriers.. | 226 |
| Medical Society.. | 187 | Boxing Club.. | 228 |
| Executive of the Undergraduates Society of Medicine (photo).. | 188 | Wrestling Club.. | 230 |
| Editorial Board "Outlook" (photograph).. | 189 | Basketball.. | 232 |
| Glee and Banjo Club (photograph).. | 190 | Tennis.. | 234 |
| The Glee Club Trip.. | 191 | Hockey.. | 235 |
| Rifle Club Executive (photograph).. | 192 | Intermediate Team.. | 236 |
| Championship Team (photograph).. | 193 | Junior Team.. | 238 |
| McGill Rifle Association.. | 194 | Athletic Association Committee (photograph).. | 239 |
| Board of Directors, Y. M. C. A.. | 195 | Hoi Rhodioi.. | 240 |
| McGill Delegation at Northfield (photograph).. | 196 | Science Dinner.. | 243 |
| Northfield.. | 197 | Law Dinner.. | 244 |
| The Osler Dinner.. | 198 | Junior Arts Dinner.. | 245 |
| The Medical Dinners of 1906.. | 200 | Annals.. | 246 |
| My Wife (poem).. | 144 | End.. | 247 |
| Arts.. | 146 | Index.. | 248 |
| Donaldas.. | 142 | Advertisements.. | 250 |

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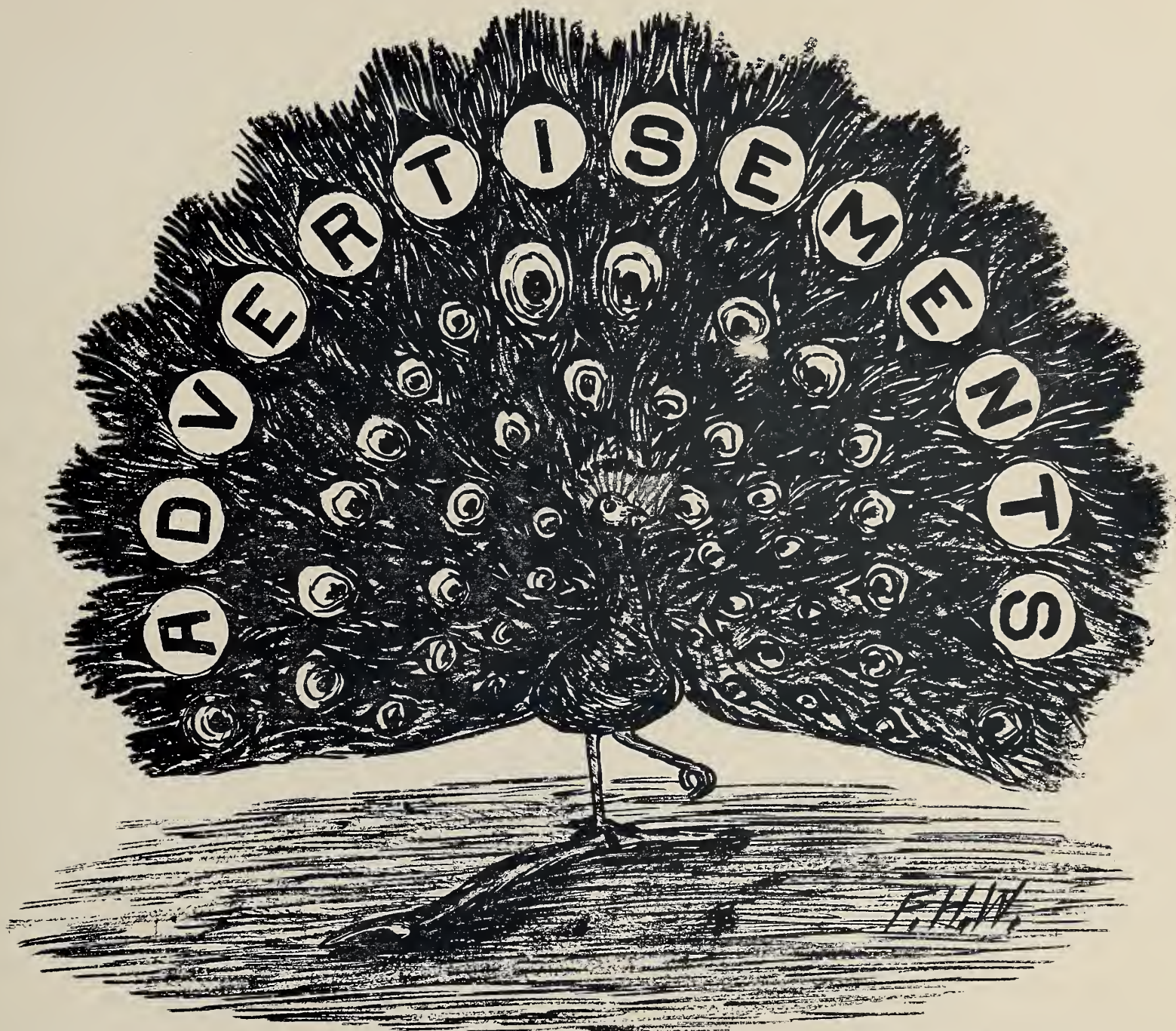
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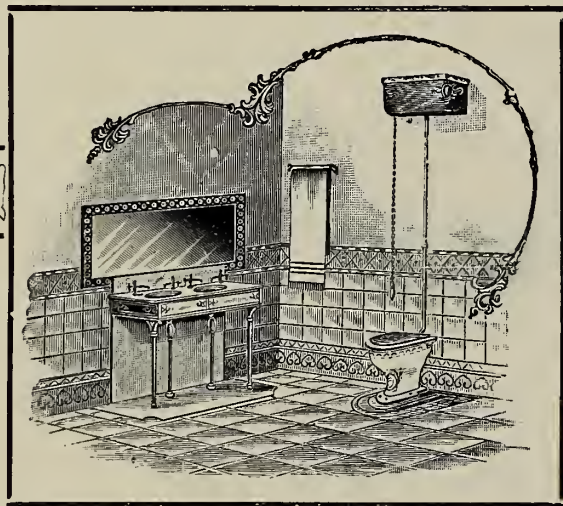
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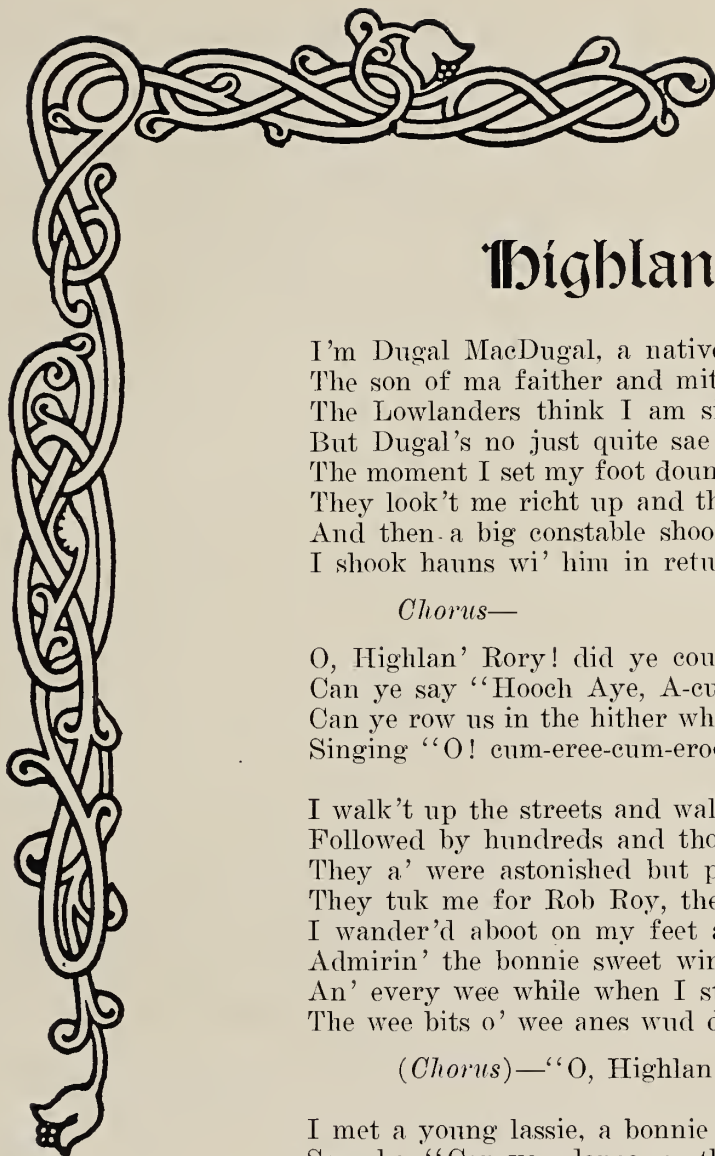


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Highlan' Rory.

I'm Dugal MacDugal, a native o' Skye,
The son of ma faither and mither, Hooch Aye!
The Lowlanders think I am simple and raw,
But Dugal's no just quite sae Highlan, Haw Naw!
The moment I set my foot down in this toun
They look't me richt up and they look't me richt down,
And then a big constable shook hauns wi' me—
I shook hauns wi' him in return and says he,

Chorus—

O, Highlan' Rory! did ye coum frae Tobermory?
Can ye say "Hooch Aye, A-cum-er-ash an doo?"
Can ye row us in the hither where we a' were boys thaegither
Singing "O! cum-eree-cum-eroo"?

I walk't up the streets and walk't down the lanes
Followed by hundreds and thousans o' wee anes,
They a' were astonished but pleased wi my style,
They tuk me for Rob Roy, the Dook o' Argyle;
I wander'd aboot on my feet a' the day
Admirin' the bonnie sweet windows sae gay.
An' every wee while when I stopped for a spell
The wee bits o' wee anes wud dance round me and yell,

(Chorus)—"O, Highlan' Rory," etc.

I met a young lassie, a bonnie wee thing,
Say she, "Can you dance me the real highlan fling?"
Says I, "Loch, I have nae my bagpipes wi' me,
I canna dance flings wi'oot music, ye see."
At this she grew angry and ca'd me a fill
And wanted to stand me the half o' a gill.
Says I, "I'm teetotal, Loch Katrine's the thing,"
And as I walked on I eud hear that lass sing,

(Chorus)—"O, Highlan' Rory," etc.

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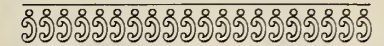
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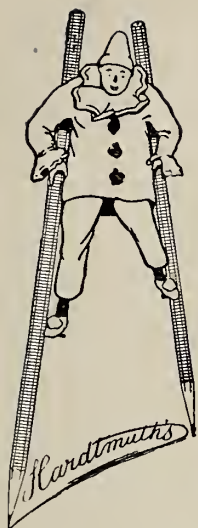


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With talents passing most of my compeers."

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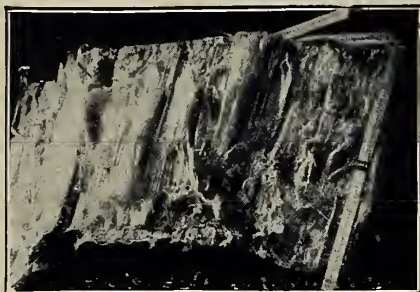
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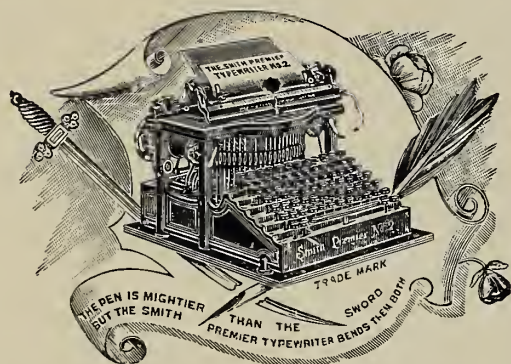
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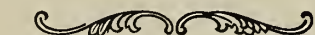


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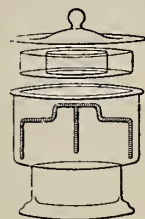
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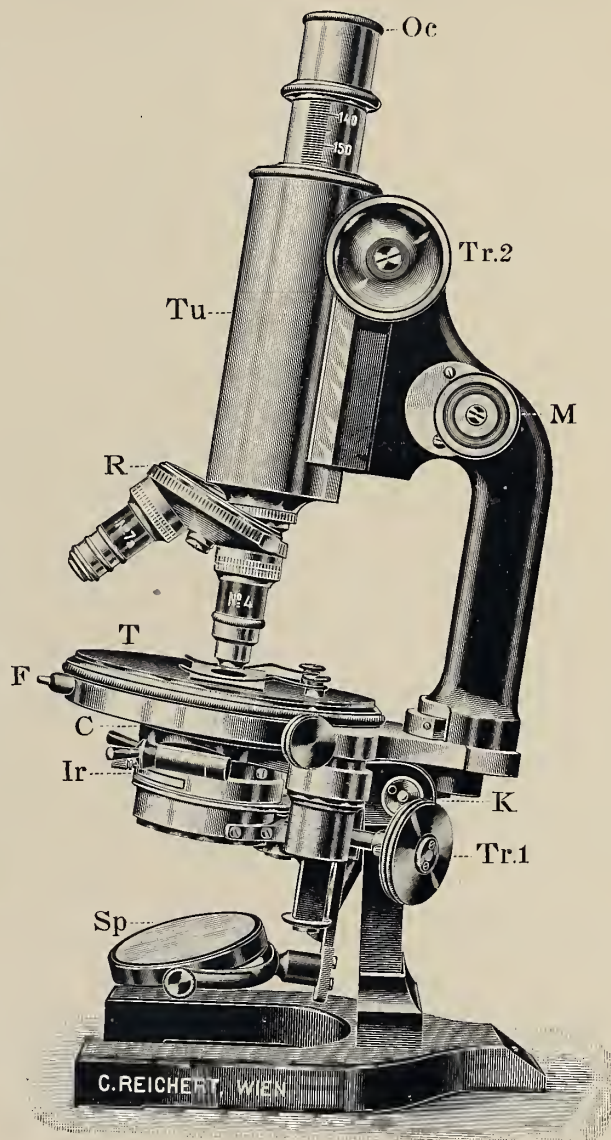
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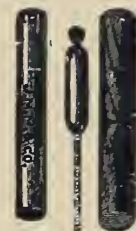
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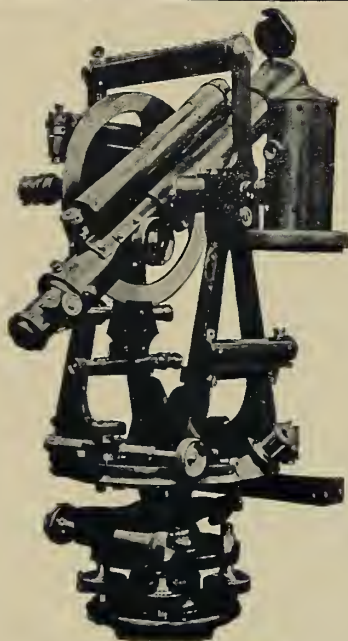
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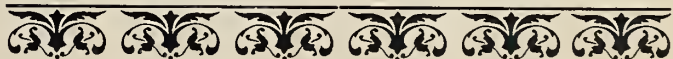
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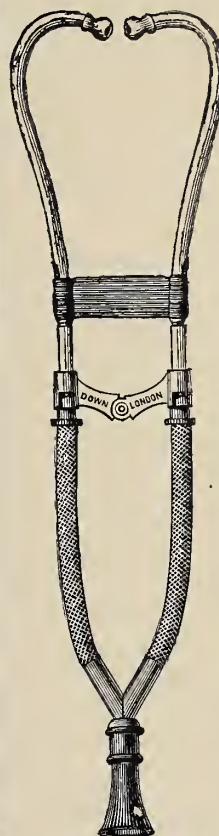
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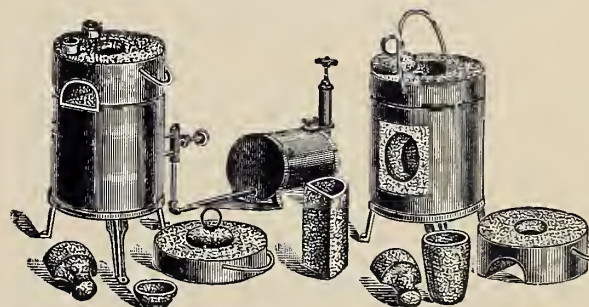


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